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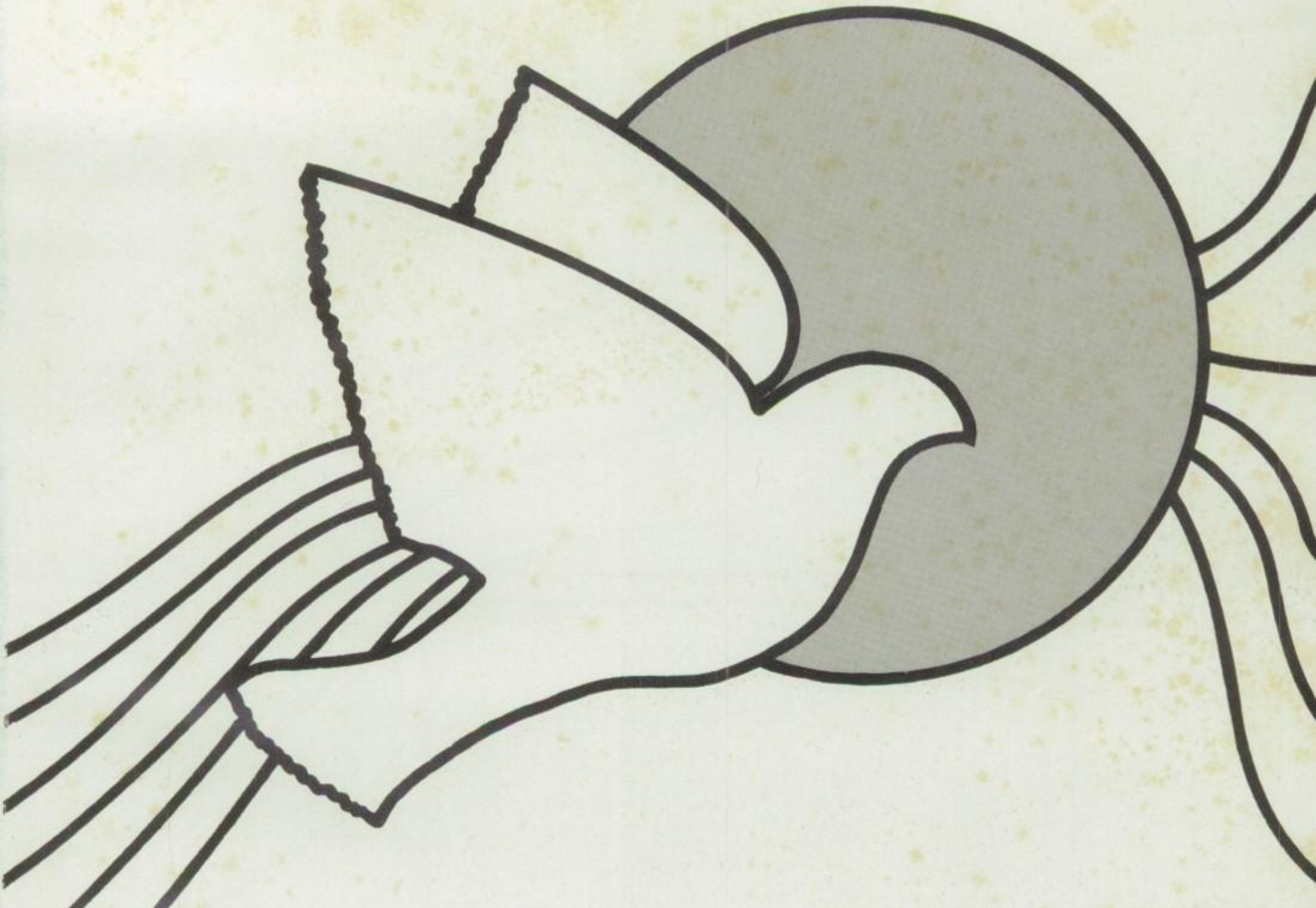

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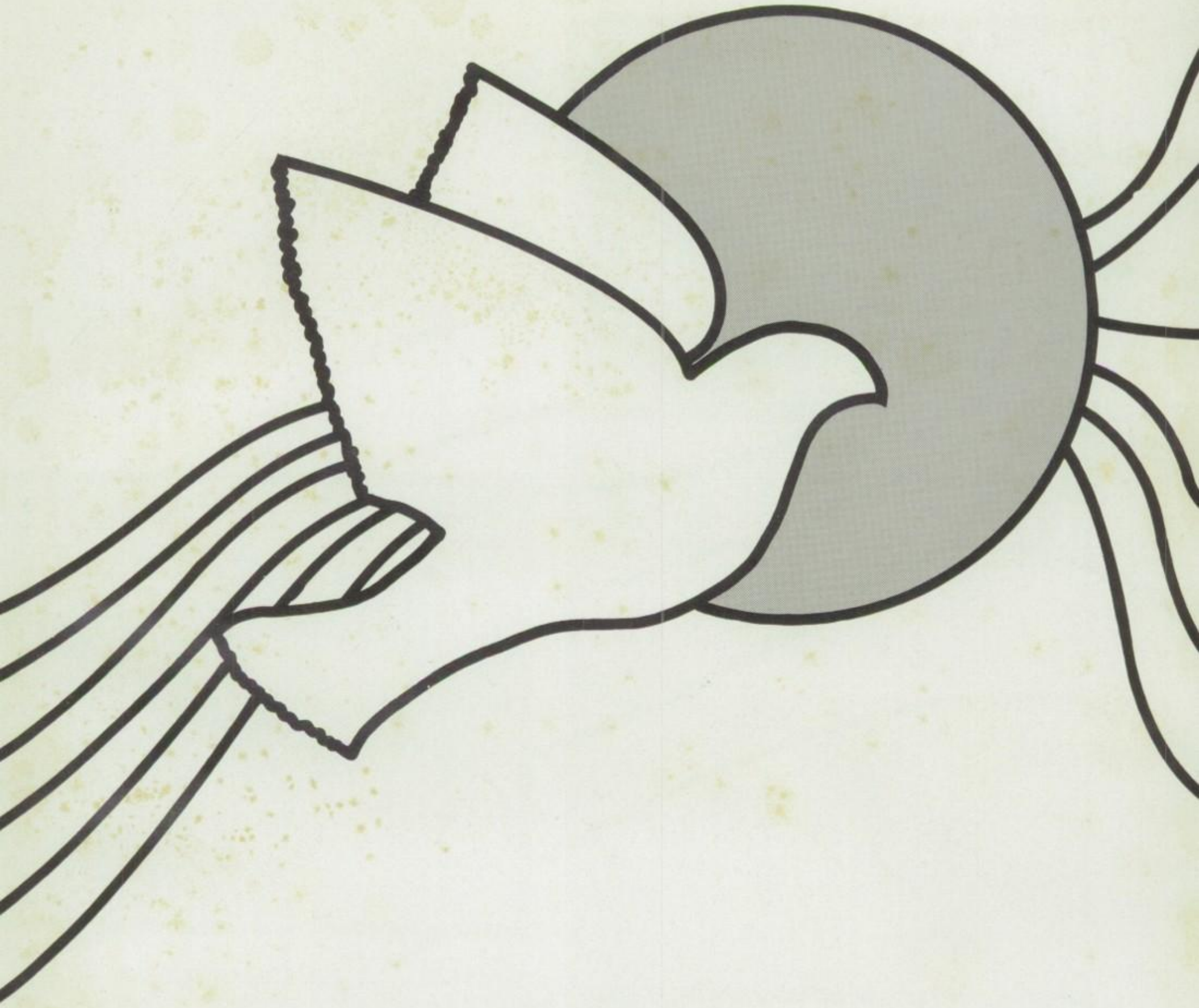

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Locking her keys in her car proves to be a funny situation for all but embarrassed Mary Forney.

Sunrise . . .
Last year was barely over but there they were . . .
making lesson plans, reading, and filling up empty bulletin boards.
Light barely dawns and he was there . . .
Unlocking heavy doors, sweeping floors and setting up chairs, readying the school for the stampede of excited, yelling students descending on the empty building; bringing with them tales of Summer jobs, vacation, and youth convention.
And so we were united, for 180 sometimes long, sometimes inspiring days.
And we entered into the routine, many similar days stretching endlessly before us, unaware that soon we would be scanning blueprints of a proposed chapel building, that school would never be cancelled due to snow, or that we'd have mini-term days instead of interterm.
We could look ahead hopefully . . .
Not at what we were, but what we could become.
We began drawing together as we clustered in advisor groups and spent those first warm activity periods getting acquainted through playing softball IMS style (everyone must swing 'till they get a hit); and eating tart apples from the tree while waiting to bat.
Gradually first-day insecurities dissolved.

LOVE FROM ABOVE

Kevin Yoder skeptically examines the test given to him by Astuti Tri.

School Day Out provides a chance for the annual Sr. Guys-Faculty flag football game.

Fighting the biting Iowa winter winds, Bill Swartzendruber prepares the sidewalk for another day.

Groups formed and began claiming certain lunch tables as "theirs" for the year.

But what made 140 students decide to come to IMS?

Our building is neat and serviceable, but nothing flashy.

It would have been cheaper to go to a public school.

And old friends would not have to be left behind.

Was it because

Most of their families had gone to IMS?

Or that they felt obligated because they were Mennonite?

Or did peer pressure influence them?

Or because of a sincere desire to be educated in a Christian setting?

For whatever reason, they have been coming here for 35 years,

Doing their part to add to the life of the school —

Years of shaping, molding, and changing, evolving it into what it is today:

not a faultless place, but a good, solid place
for growing,
for learning,
for loving.

And as the sun rose, so the year went on.

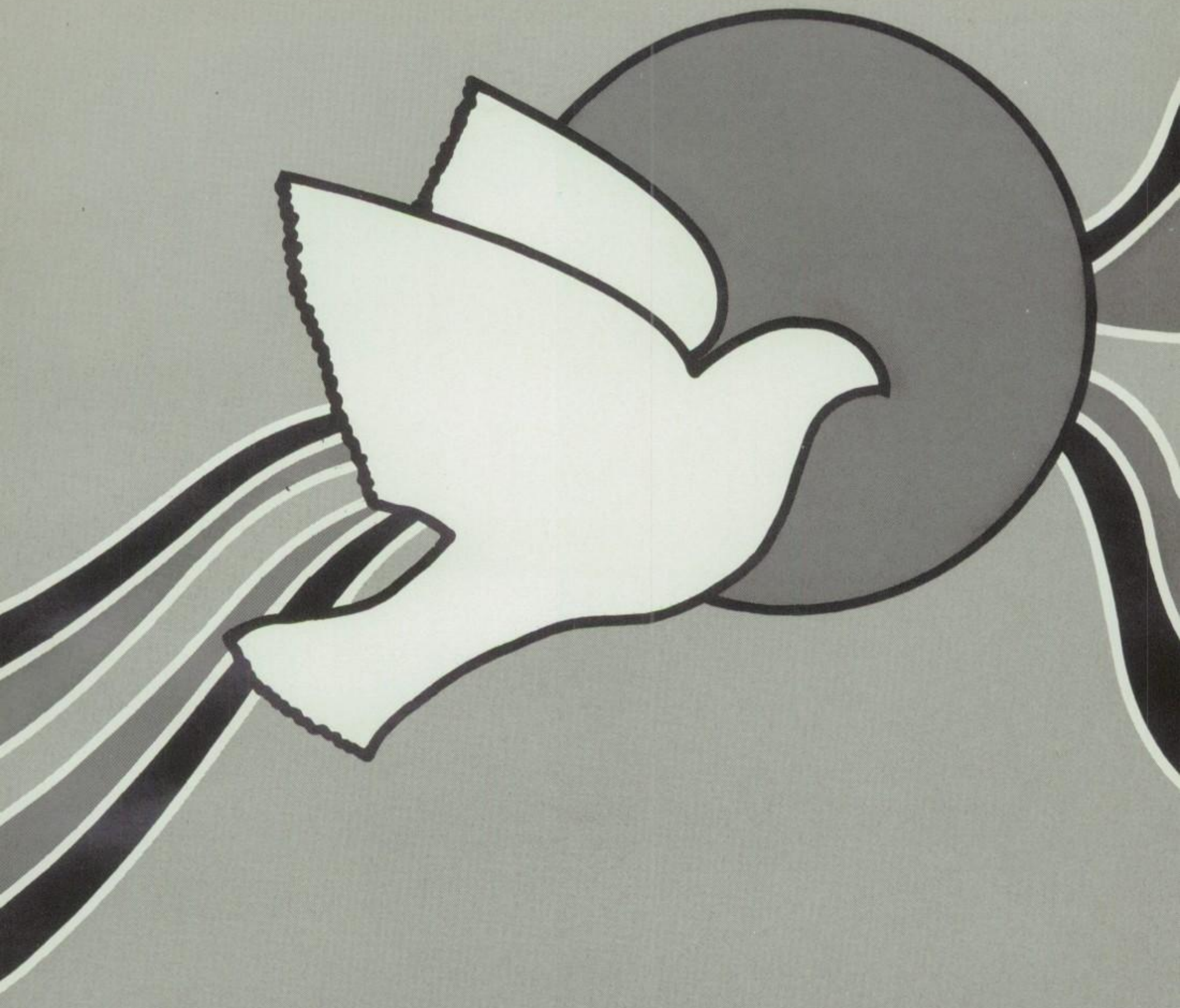
It reached a mid-point, burning more intensely than ever.

We did our best to not be blinded by the light,

But rather to glorify in it and to bask in the glow of Love from Above as it, like the sun, warmed our hearts.

BASKING IN THE GLOW

Seems we were all involved, one way or another.
School took on a new light, through extra activities.
It seemed different to walk the halls dressed casually, sit in the gym and congregate by the steps at night, with community people there.
These activities made up some of the fondest memories we remember of high school years.
These are the events people try to preserve in bulging, time-worn scrapbooks:
dusty, dried-up corsages from banquet, autographed programs from school plays, hard-earned maroon and black graduation tassels, and scores of photographs and yearbooks —
a sweaty, sunburned, laughing pair in a gunny sack on Track and Field day, or
a smiling group of Seniors on the Capitol steps.
Snapshots are only slick, coated pieces of paper . . .
only paper.
But it's the emotions they bring to mind that makes them valuable — excitement, poignancy, surprises, anxiety.
The look of rows and rows of chairs, empty and waiting in the gym for the latest event,
"Brought to you, courtesy of Iowa Mennonite School."
And they were educational events in a different way, in and out of the class setting.
These are the things scrapbooks are made of . . .
the "remember whens" scrawled in yearbooks —
proof of that Love from Above.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Easing her way down the line of Seniors and Faculty, Merridy Leichty tries to suppress a smile.

Center: Students looked forward nervously while waiting for the next back breaking body to roll over them.

Left: With the last person trying to catch the first in line, students play Catch the Dragon's Tail.

Surveying the campgrounds, students enjoy the clear Fall day and each other's company.

With shakey elbows and bowing backs, students gingerly build a pyramid.

Last Breath Of Fall

Students were all prepared to hear on the end of the day announcements that School Day Out would be the next day. Many students, from the alleged clues they had received from faculty members, were positive that they knew the correct day. When it wasn't announced, loud shouts of disapproval could be heard through the hallowed halls.

Finally on October 2 of the following week, students came to school in their old grubbies, prepared for a day from the hum drum of everyday school life.

Students filed downstairs to the center room for a short singspiration before the busses arrived to transport them to Kent Park.

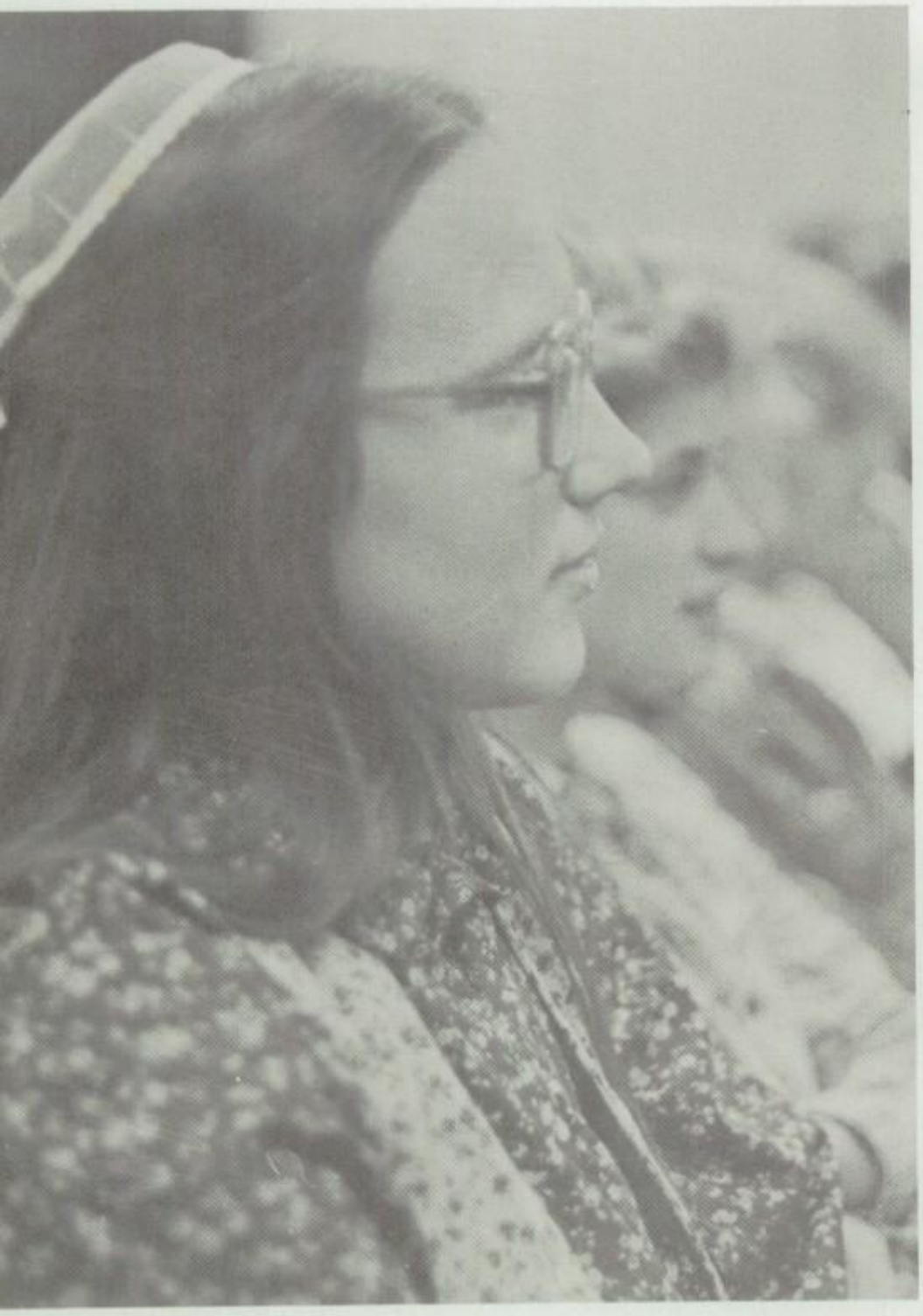
Upon arrival, many games such as Catch the Dragon's Tail, Vampire, Try Not to Smile, and the Human Roll were played. The Human Roll had a smashing effect as everyone lined up side by side down the hill, and proceeded to roll down on top of each other.

Advisor groups met for chapel to discuss the world around them and elements in nature for which they were thankful.

Finally the one-mile trek to lunch began. Some sprinted, others took a leisurely walk. As soon as Wilma and the rest of her gang got everything set out, hungry mobs piled into the shelter for the traditional menu of hot dogs, potato chips, beans, bananas, and deluxe graham crackers.

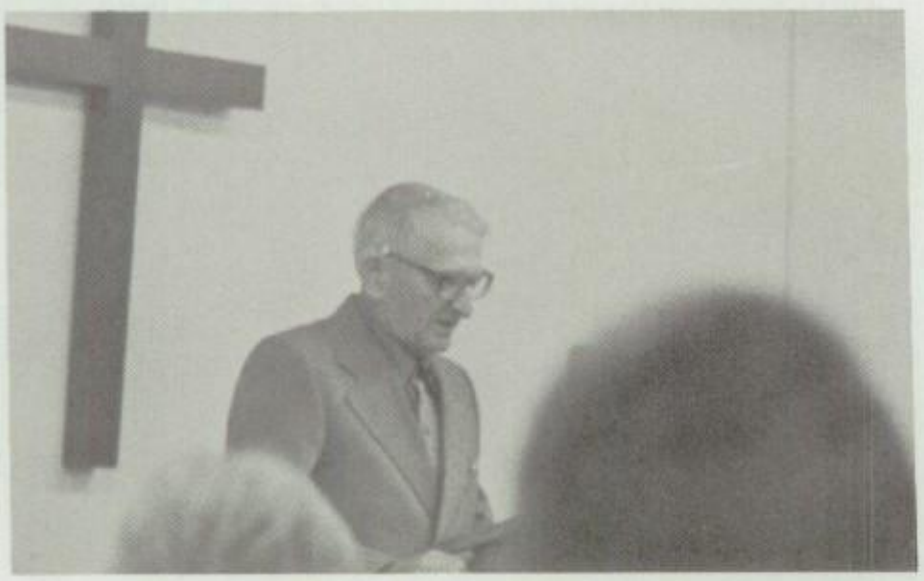
After lunch, volleyball, basketball, and football were played before the ride back to IMS.

Listening to Amy Grant's "Faith-Walkin People," Sharon Hershberger finds a deep meaning in the lyrics.



Right: Absorbing Joe Schultz's meaningful words, Donnie Schwabbauer listens intently.

Giving options on VS and MCC, Tim Schrag, MCC representative, keeps listeners interested.



Chapel speaker Silas Horst relates his experience as a WWI Conscientious Objector.

Right: Open sharing by students and faculty provides food for thought for attentive listeners.

C.O.'s, V.S.ers And Ventriloquists

Every day at 10:20 A.M., students and teachers shed the funny sides of themselves and tried to be serious for 20 minutes. Sometimes the 20 minutes seemed to drag out to 20 hours, but the majority of the time, chapels were an inspiring and fun time.

Some of the chapels included presentations by area preachers, and different classes giving their views on such varied subjects as male-female relationships and peer pressure.

Some of the most well-liked chapels were ones in which students shared their ideas. Singspiration, skits, and spiritual emphasis week also topped the list of "Favorites."

Ventriloquist Joe Schultz and his dummy Jake Jingle were on hand for spiritual emphasis week. At times Jake proved to be very inconsiderate, like when he spit on Sara Brenneman and Jon Gould, and when he called IMS girls ugly. Joe made many of us think, as he brought out the "hidden" subjects of drinking and drug use. Everyone was kept interested as he used magic tricks and different voices to bring out Christ's teachings.

Chapels this year were often of the more serious nature. Some of the more touchy subjects which were brought into the open were, Drinking, Drug Use, Male-Female Relationships, Non-Resistance, and how we as Christians should regard these issues.

The student Chapel Committee, lead by Merle Schlabaugh, should be commended for the inspiring and interesting chapels they planned.

Students listen appreciatively as Carmen Troyer sings "Song to My Parents" to Kent Leichty's piano accompaniment.

At the head of the table, Elton Nussbaum relates his ideas at lunch.

Refueling for the rest of the day, Sophomore guys finish off lunch.

Finished with his lunch, Brad Widmer stares anxiously at Jordy Marner's cake.

Saving his dessert for last, Eddie Miller relishes the final morsels.

With Rodney Swantz hungrily looking on, IMS guys chow down.

Showing her happy smile, Wilma Gingerich goes about her daily work.

Destination-Center Room

At the sound of the bell, students were finally released from classes and stampedes of people charged down to the lunchroom.

Wilma Gingerich, Verda Swartzendruber, and Berdine Beckler always had a nutritious lunch ready. Some students' favorite lunches were pizza, macaroni and cheese casserole, scalloped potatoes and ham, tacos, tater-tot casserole, and those ever favorite, mouth-watering cinnamon rolls.

For those who were diet conscious, Wilma began making lettuce salads, if she was asked about it a day in advance. Added interest also brought her chef salad creations.

Students were charged 25¢ for an extra helping of the entree', and 10¢ for a peanut butter sandwich. Salads also cost 25¢.

The cooks were always happy to receive a compliment on their fine cooking. Greeting everyone with a friendly smile was their trademark.

Mary Brenneman, who was usually on hand to punch tickets and make change, patiently waited until the end of the line until she was served.

One Sociology class did an experiment to see how much food was wasted in the lunchroom. It was found that almost 12 pounds of food was wasted per day. Signs were posted to alert students of the problem and the amount of food wasted was cut down for awhile.

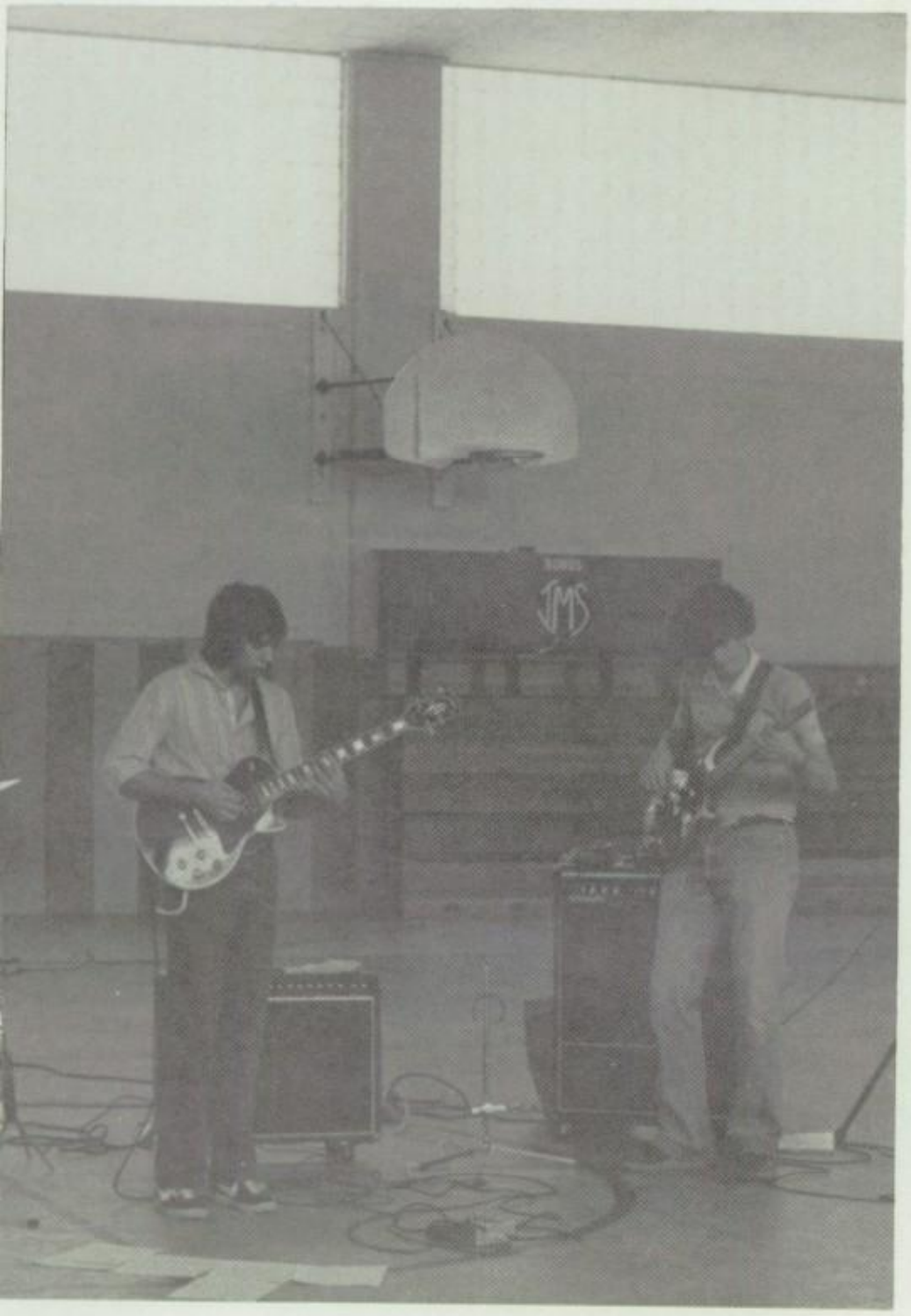
For those who didn't wish to eat, the library was a popular place. Some skipped lunch in order to get unfinished homework done. Lunch was looked upon by all as a needed break in the day.

Giving it all he's got, Lyndon Swartzendruber bumps over the winning Junior point.

With total concentration, a group of Senior guys intently watch a girls volleyball game.

Taking time out of their Activity Period, Harold Clayton and Lois Miller catch up in their Bible class.

Really Jazzing it up, the Maple City Quintet performs during Activity Period.



Time Out For Fun

Every Tuesday and Thursday students looked forward to the last period of the day when they could do their own thing.

Students were more involved in activities as Lois Zook planned Advisor Group softball, intramural basketball, volleyball, and soccer. There were also individual sports such as tennis and ping pong. Avid Rook players could also be seen plotting against their opponents.

On one occasion, the Maple City Quintet, a jazz band from Goshen College gave a program of different kinds of jazz and blues music.

When students weren't playing, they could be seen in the library getting an early start on homework. There were also many class meetings to decide on magazines sales, Junior-Senior Banquet, popcorn picking, and stationary sales.

Other students took advantage of Activity Period to catch up on the latest gossip or just to chat with friends.

Carolyn Bachmann did many a favor by cutting or trimming their hair.

Bill Eash took advantage of the time to better his choirs by giving voice lessons to various groups.

As soon as spring drew near and the snow melted, students could be seen outside. Various things students did to escape the enclosed walls of the school were studying, chatting with friends, basking in the sun, jogging, and the ever popular faculty-forbidden water fights.

Students and faculty meander slowly out of the gym after another exciting activity period.

Forrest Miller whistles a tune while observing the commotion below him during activity period.

Belles On Their Toes

Tryouts were announced and nerves started to shake. Readings were prepared, and when the tryout time came, everyone gave it their best shot. In addition to the prepared reading, potential cast members had to do some pantomimes and read parts from the play.

After everyone had tried out, the cast was posted. Because of equal ability in two instances, the parts of Anne and Ernestine were double cast.

Practice began right away, but because of other conflicts, it had to be held at 6:30 on many occasions. Two six foot submarine sandwiches were prepared and devoured by the cast on one of these practice nights.

The drama, "Belles On Their Toes" is the continuation of the well-know play, "Cheaper By The Dozen." For the Gilbreth children who lost their father, there was a constant struggle to keep ahead. To support the family, Mrs. Gilbreth had to travel to Europe to take her dead husband's place, lecturing on his famous motion study methods. In order to save money, the older girls gave up dates, and the younger children made their own root beer. Everything seemed to go wrong when snoopy Cousin Leora visited and threatened to send them to their grandmother's.

With the help of directors Mary Forney and Marj Rush, the play was a tremendous success.

Anne	Julie Kelso
	Lori Litwiller
Ernestine	Carmen Troyer
	Jane Buckwalter
Frank	Jay Yoder
Martha	Diane Schwabbauer
Bill	Kent Leichty
Lillian	Carolyn Bachmann
Lizzie	Debbie Yoder
Ruth	Beth Litwiller
Roberta	Robin Gingerich
Fred	Larion Yoder
Mother	Rhonda Kinsinger
Tom	Kerwin Miller
Mr. Hathaway	Harold Clayton
Cousin Leora	Holly Blosser
Dr. Bob	Eddie Miller
Al Lynch	Jon Gould
David Loring	Steve Young
Mr. Crawford	Ken Bontrager

During an action filled visit, Jon Gould and Carmen Troyer do the Charleston in the Gilbreth living room.

Far left: With the final curtain call over, cast members express their relief at the success of the performance.

Getting the story straight, Kenny Bontrager listens to both sides.

After returning home from a long trip to Europe, Rhonda Kinsinger is troubled by all the weird things that have happened.

Watching Kerwin Miller drink the quinine remedy, Kent Leichty eagerly awaits the ill-effects meant for himself.

With various expressions of sorrow, the Gilbreth girls pout about their poor estate of affairs.

Across Country In 152 Days

On November 14, twenty-two students and teachers turned out for a luncheon meeting to discuss running cross country, literally across country from Los Angeles, California to New York City, a total distance of about 3078 miles.

Participants would run what they could during the week. Their miles would then be posted. All the accumulated miles would be totaled together and mapped on a designated route through the United States. The highest number of accumulated miles for one week was 173 in November, and the lowest was 81.5 for a week in January.

The club members ran on their own and also together during Activity Periods. As the club accumulated its miles, AP Bulletins were sent over the school intercom system announcing when the club reached such destinations as Las Vegas and Denver.

On May 1, the club reached New York City in 3792 hours flat. They had made it through rain and sweat.

Reactions to Runner's Club were positive. To some it served as a motivater to run during the cold months of winter. For others it was just total enjoyment.

After completing the most miles in the cross country run, Marty Gingerich cuts the celebration cake.

Trying to plot out the best course, Gwen Gingerich and Karen Stout begin their daily run.

Front Row: Greg Schlabaugh, Kevin Swartzendruber, Marty Gingerich. Second Row: Robin Gingerich, Brian Yutzy, Marj Rush, Anthony Swartzendruber, Margaret Troyer, Karen Stout. Third Row: Merle Schlabaugh, Wilbur Yoder, Steve Young, Doug Roth.

Cultures Convene

Below: Trying to overcome the language barrier that many boarding students face is Donnie Sath, concentrating hard on his studies.

Lower Right: Diligently working to finish assignments before the bell rings are Sidney Thompson and Forrest Miller.

Bottom: Boarding Students: Seated: Joyce Mejia; Josie Rada; Miryam Diaz; Kerlande Maisonneuve. Kneeling: Jay Yoder; Doris Bajner; Chris Kaufman; Carmen Roman; Sidney Thompson. Standing: Joe Castellano; Mickie Good; Sam Hower; Roy Rada; Alberto Mejia.

Students came from miles around, leaving their families and friends in hopes that they would receive a Christian education at IMS. There were fifteen boarding students at IMS this year, coming from such varied places as Japan, Cambodia, Puerto Rico, and closer to home, Northwest Iowa.

Most people believe that the boarding student population is made up exclusively of minority students, but the boarding students at IMS are made up of all different races.

The boarding student program makes IMS available to many students who do not live close enough to live with their parents, and would not otherwise have the chance to receive a Christian education.

Boarding students have some difficult adjustments to make. They must learn to live away from their families, and many times have to make the first move in acquiring new friends.

Periodically the boarding students get together to discuss issues or to just have a good time.

From Chili And Popcorn To Washington D.C.

As thoughts of graduation, Senior pictures, and class trip were beginning to seep into the minds of Seniors, activities to raise money for the class trip to Washington D.C. were being held.

As soon as the popcorn was ready, class members threw on their warmest old clothes to begin the long, cold nights of popcorn picking and shelling. A gallon of popcorn sold for $4.00.

From the beginning of the year, Seniors were trying to think of how they could best display their talent for Senior Talent Night. The majority of acts had a humorous tint to them, but there were a few serious ones. Except for a few people with a slight case of stage-fright, everyone participated to the best of their ability. For the Grand Finale, the whole class made a big pyramid and fell just as the curtain was closing.

Pie baking, baby picture hunting, potato and carrot peeling, and hardest of all, ticket selling began as the Senior Chili Supper drew near. Everyone was frantic on Friday and Saturday, trying to get everything done in time. Silverware had to be wrapped, and chili, potato salad, and cheese sandwiches had to be made. Pies had to be cut, and the baby picture bulletin board had to be constructed. The food preparation could never have been accomplished without the patient and never tiring help of Wilma Gingerich. At the end, a total of 1,900 people were served.

Looking back on all of the activities, it was declared that the Washington trip was well earned.

Trying to look like she's having a blast, Jill Miller tosses yet another ear of corn into the truck.

After welcoming everyone to Senior Talent Night, the Inventor hurridly pushes his creation off stage.

As the end of the row nears, Gary Yoder heaves an ear of corn at an innocent bystander.

With the thought of a delicious meal in mind, Seniors hurry to finish their popcorn picking.

Senior girls display the 12 days of Christmas, "Sesame Street" style.

A shortened version of Susan Yutzy and Connie Miller sing their version of "Little Bunny Fu-Fu."

With all of the finishing touches done, Fantasy Island becomes reality.

Above: Giving the gym the last minute sweep, Roy Rada does his assigned job.

Right: Giving the gym an island effect, Carolyn Bachmann and Lori Litwiller set up boundaries.

Left: With the preliminary preparations done, Barb King sets the final tables.

Below: An assortment of candle holders set the mood for Fantasy Island, where dreams come true.

Plastered up against the wall, Kevin Yoder gives Sheila Yoder directions.

Fantasy Island Becomes Reality

Seated in the middle of Fantasy Island? It was almost too hard to believe. But there they were; 150 guests enjoying themselves surrounded by green plants, palm trees, a grass hut, and a waterfall.

On the evening of May 3rd, the Seniors and Faculty joined the Junior class on their Island of Fantasy.

For many of the Juniors, the Banquet was a fantasy until the final hours before the event, when everything seemed to fall into place.

Upon entering Fantasy Island, guests were led through a real "jungle", over a trail of sawdust, and across a bridge with a waterfall nearby.

Once seated, guests were served appetizers by servers dressed in island attire. On the menu were such baffleing items as island filet, sea weed, white caps and breakers, sea shells, full moon, and islanders supreme. Jayne Edwards kept everyone entertained with her Christian melodies.

As soon as everyone finished and the plates were removed, the Prophecy and Will reading began. In most cases the wills and prophecies were well taken, but some of the inside jokes weren't understood by all.

Some began to worry when it got to be 8:00 and the speaker hadn't arrived yet. Finally Carol Harder arrived. Her talk on reaching goals was very interesting as she told of her dream of flying and how she reached it by skydiving. She encouraged everyone to set their own goals and to write then down.

With the Banquet a real success, everyone left Fantasy Island and stepped back into reality.

Trying to catch up on lost sleep, Susan Yutzy takes a nap in the aisle.

Pennsylvania Or Bust

On Wednesday April 9, the choir room was filled with stuffed suitcases, pillows, and bags of food. The choir was scheduled to leave on tour at noon. With minds on the exciting, fun-filled trip ahead, the Concert Choir chapel was a complete failure.

After a hurried lunch of ham sandwiches, which last year's choir members thought to be an omen of the future lunches, the bus was loaded and the trip was on.

The first stop was at Bluffton College where Concert Choir members stayed with Bluffton Choir members. A chapel consisting of some of the IMS choir program songs and two songs sung jointly with the Bluffton choir was given on Thursday morning.

After an overnight stop and program at West Liberty, Ohio, it was on to Lansdale, Pennsylvania to Christopher Dock for the festival.

Upon arriving at Christopher Dock, 5 hours of rehearsal got underway with a juice break and dinner break to rest tired voices.

With Walter Jost from Bethel College as the guest director, the two Sunday performances were a tremendous success. Each choir sang two of their own numbers and then combined into a 360 voice mass choir for 7 joint numbers.

With the last tour program at Sandusky, Ohio, choir members, especially Seniors, showed their love for each other through hugs and tears of sorrow.

Upon crossing the Mississippi into Iowa on the bus ride home, choir members jubilantly harmonized to the Iowa fight song played over the P.A. system.

To break the monotony of the long bus ride, Jill Miller and Ellen King give Lyndon Swartzendruber the "10" look.

Center left: Discussing what Festival will be like when they finally arrive, Ellen King and Kent Leichty wait in anticipation.

Trying to be seen in the crowd, Jay Yoder shows off his pearly whites.

Above center: After a satisying lunch, Jane Buckwalter relishes the final morsel.

Above: Various choir members participate in the never ending Rook game at the back of the bus.

Between events, students take a quick rest and warm up break.

Blankets And Goose Bumps

As May 13 rolled around, students had their hopes built up high for sunshine; but when they awoke that morning they were disappointed to see only clouds above them. So instead of the usual red or bronzed bodies after a sunny Track and Field Day, only goose bumps and wind burns prevailed.

Track and Field Day started out with a rousing Bible Quiz in chapel, emceed by Kevin Yoder and Kevin Swartzendruber. Following chapel were the Y-Co election speeches. Then students were off to see if the sun was maybe shining yet, or if the cold, brisk wind had shifted. Upon entering the out of doors, no sun or warmth was to be found.

In the morning, field events, the three-legged race, and a few hurdling events were run. If by chance you weren't in one of those events, you could be found hiding under a blanket or wearing layer upon layer of clothing, drastically trying to stay warm. Dinner was a welcomed treat by all as a chance to go inside and warm up and refuel for the afternoon events.

The afternoon events consisted of individual running events, relays, and the special co-ed relays and bicycle race. At 5:00 community events were held. When the events were through, the many sore feet, strained muscles, and wind blown faces wondered if the day was really worth it.

At 6:30, the annual potluck supper and Awards Night was held. Susan Yutzy and Donnie Schwabbauer were recognized for scoring the most individual points, and the Junior class for the most team points.

Striving to keep ahead of long-legged Mike Brenneman in the co-ed relay is Larion Yoder.

Ahead of his opponents, Gary Yoder takes a clean sweep over the hurdles.

Trying to write with cold, cramped fingers proves to be an event of its own.

Huddling together for warmth, students wait for the polls to open so they can vote for their favorite Y-CO candidate.

Searching for the go ahead from the other side of the track, faculty members prepare to time their respective runners.

Ceremony Culminates Years Of Learning

Thirty-six usually loud, active seniors gathered in a rather quiet, reflective mood for the completion of their years of high school. On Friday evening May 23, the Class of '80 joined the community for a glimpse at their gifts and talents, the past and what might lie ahead for each individual.

Sunday May 25 brought caps and gowns for the class. Henry D. Miller stirred thoughts in their minds as he spoke on the topic, "Set Foot On Your Territory." The Mass Choir sang several numbers of special music. Student addresses were given by Sonda Ropp and Jay Yoder, who challenged their classmates to a life of service rather than one of competition.

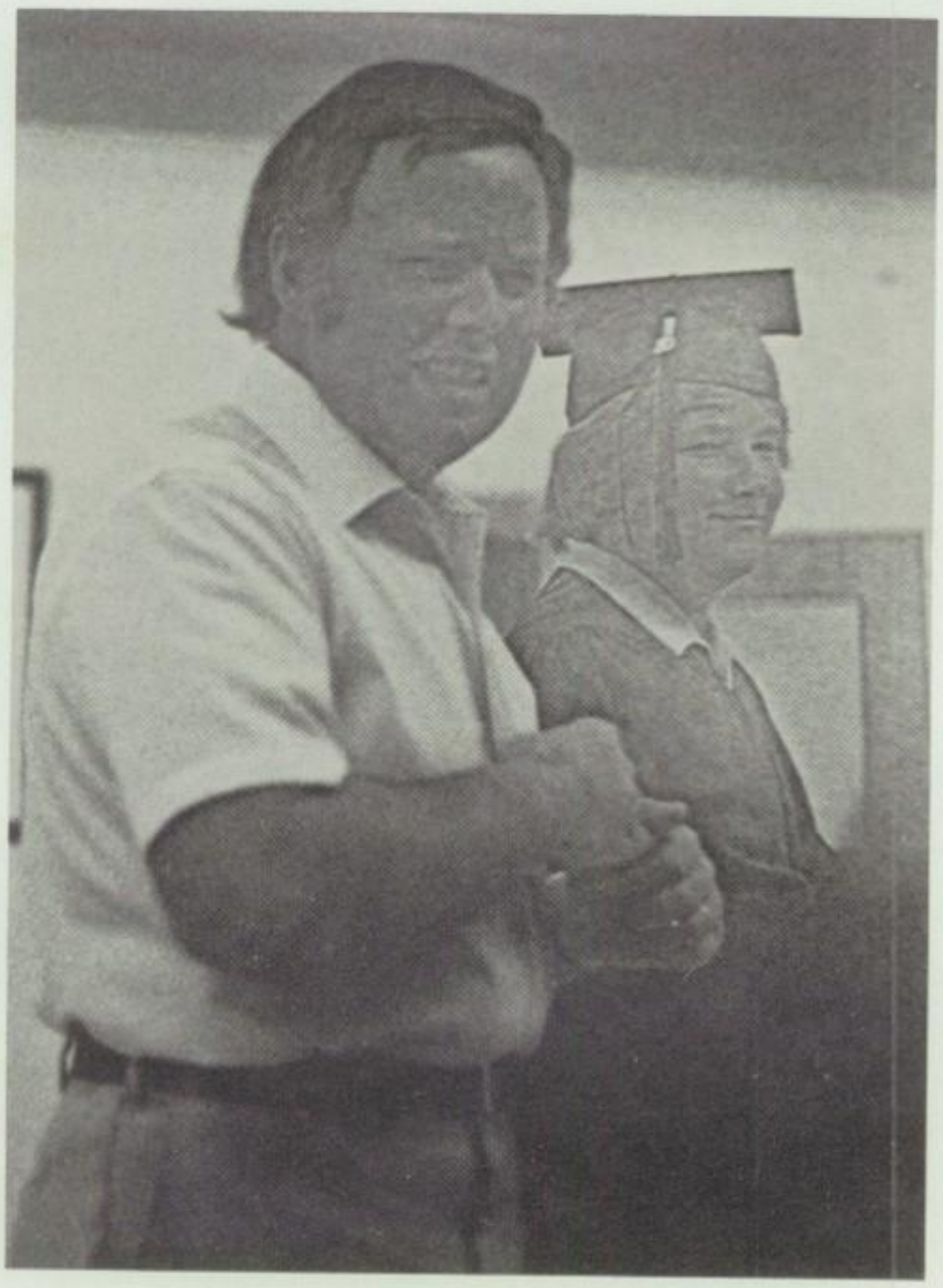
The theme chosen by the Seniors, "What you are is God's gift to you; What you become in your gift to God," was the basis of June Alliman Yoder's Commencement address on Monday evening, May 26. The Concert Choir favored the ceremony with three songs of the Seniors' choice. Valedictorian Rhonda Yoder and Salutatorian Cheryl Fisher were honored along with several others who also earned awards. The Seniors were then presented their diplomas. Rhonda Yoder announced the class gift which was accepted by Royce Buckwalter. The gift of money was to be used for remodeling the chemistry room. At last, the final "Pomp and Circumstance" began and the frustration and fun of high-school days became memories. Tears and shouts of joy were seen and heard after the Class of '80 left their chairs and marched down the aisle. After a night of celebration for many graduates, the class gathered once again to make their journey to Washington D.C. There they spent several days of sight-seeing and relaxation before returning home to their futures.

Top: Members of the crowd watch James Miller accept his diploma while waiting for other special friends and relatives to walk on stage.

Above: As the Seniors exit, Junior Carolyn Bachmann congratulates them and wishes them well.

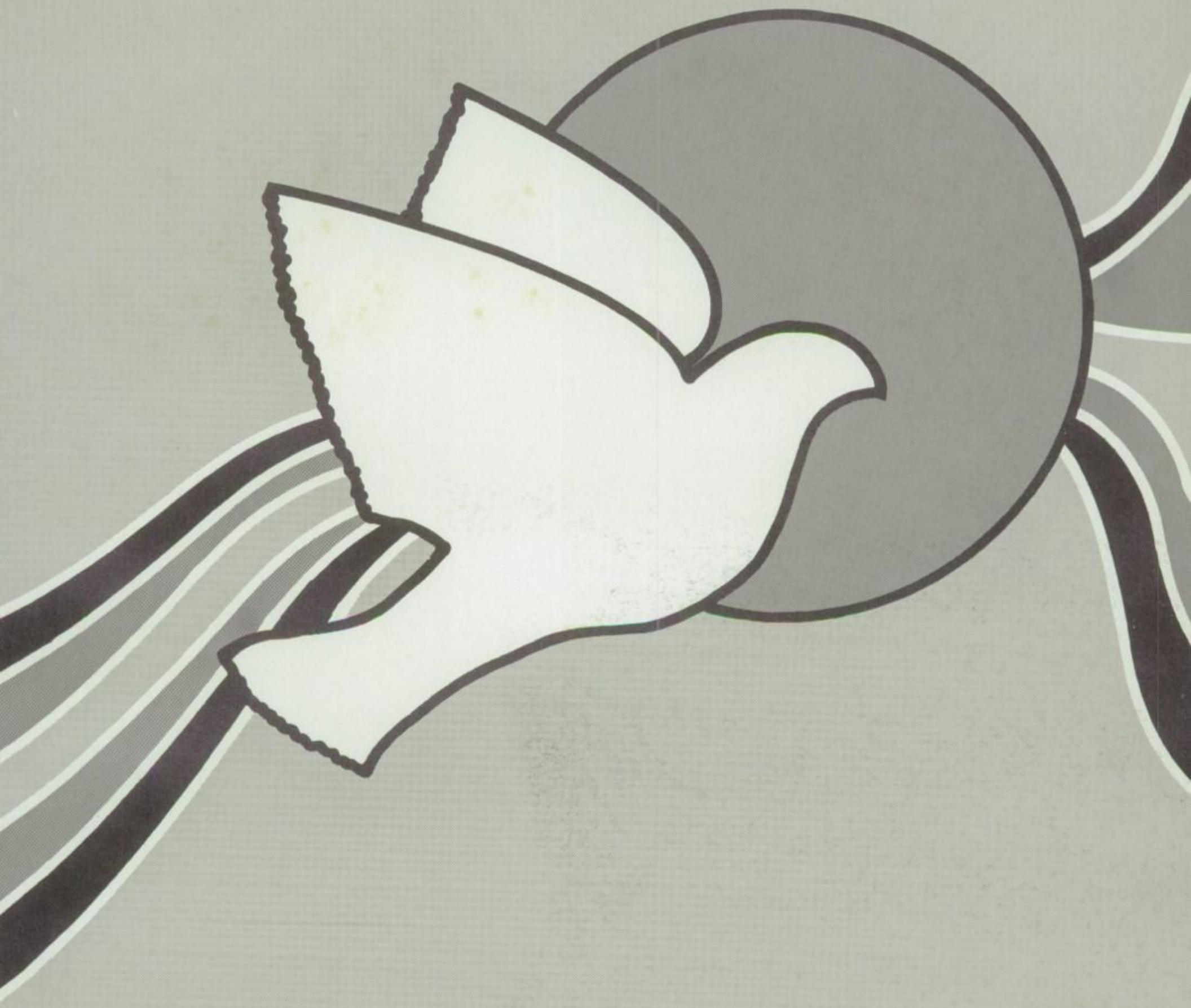
Above left: With excitement and whoops of joy, Seniors line up to form a reception line.

Above: Leaving high school behind, Karen Stout and Diane Schwabbauer prepare to step out into the world.



Before commencement begins, parent Chuck Swantz and Brad Widmer gather with friends in the center room.

It's often been said that
"IMS is just like one big family."
And that may be true.
When 150 people see each other, work together, communicate together day after day, friendships are formed.
But that's not to say all was sunshine.
We did our share of complaining
about freezing corridors,
routine days,
and no cutting up in the library.
But still, love prevailed,
proving that we cared.
We sent our classmates "you're o.k.," notes in chapel; we worked at odd jobs to contribute to the school on workdays; and we got together as sibling families and got to know each other over pizza.
So there we were:
Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors.
Athletes, artists, musicians, and intellectuals,
Mennos, non-Mennos, boarding students, and cousins.
And we were:
rowdy, searching, mature, immature,
lazy, energetic, depressed, thoughtful,
serious, restless, caring, and dizzy,
(earth to IMS, come in IMS).
But through thick and thin, good and bad, we stuck together, bound as a family by Love from Above.



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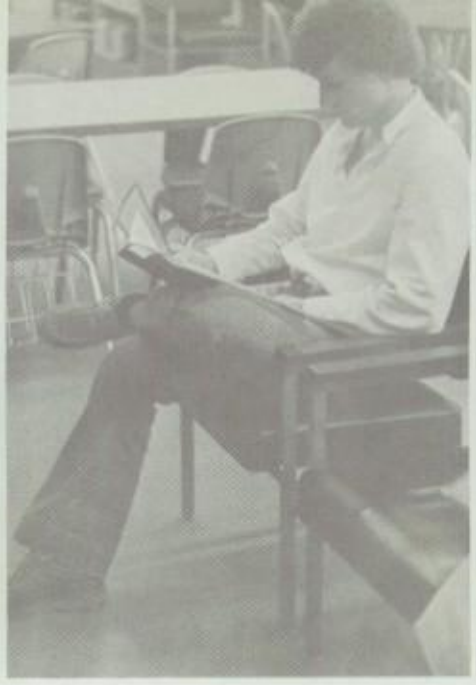


Diplomas! Now What?

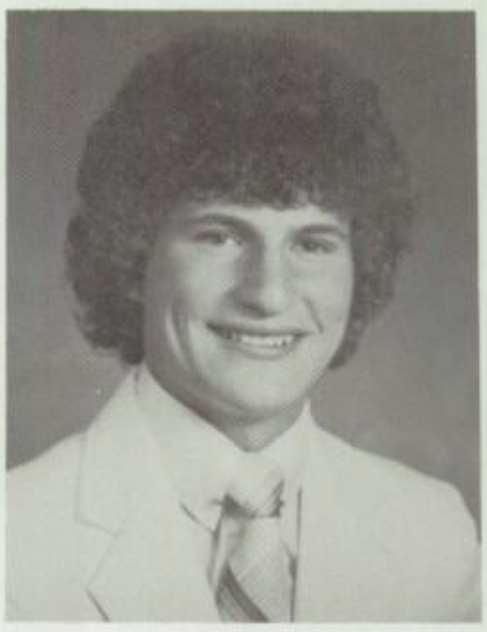
"Time went so fast — it was my best year."
"I got to know everyone better."
"I'm glad my school days are finally over."

These were some of the Senior's comments concerning this, their last year. Since they were little kids, most of the class had watched year after year as the Seniors served chili, entertained at talent night, and finally trotted across the stage to receive their long-awaited diplomas. Now finally, it was time for the class of '80 to experience all this.

For many, the reality of being a Senior started with ACT tests in the summer. Then, with the return of school, results of the tests were discovered by stopping in Wilbur's office. That was only the beginning of frequent trips there, mainly to air anxiety over COLLEGE. To go or not to go? If so, where? And what classes to take? Confusion filled the Senior's minds as they paged through Campus Life and waded through stacks of mail from college after college. Finally fingers were crossed as applications were filled out, and the wait was on!

SARA BRENNEMAN
Lynn & Mary Brenneman

JANE BUCKWALTER
Royce & Betty Buckwalter



HAROLD CLAYTON
Carl & Sherry Clayton

MIRIAM DIAZ
Marco & Maria Diaz

EMILY ERB
Keith & Helen Erb

TERRY ERB
John & Nita Erb

Front Row: Connie Miller, Vice-President; Rhonda Yoder, President; Sarah Brenneman, Secretary. Back Row: Bev Leichty, Treasurer; Wilbur Yoder, Sponsor; Lois Hunsberger, Sponsor.

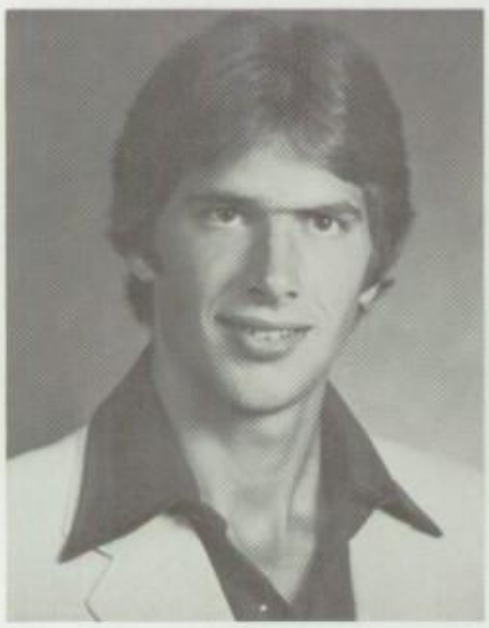
CHERYL FISHER
Vernon & Hilda Fisher

JERILYN
GINGERICH
Eldon & Judy Gingerich

MARCIA
HERSCHBERGER
Melvin & Veva Herschberger

SCOTT HOSTETLER
Jonas & Ann Hostetler

Talking over the controversial issue of National Honor Society are Sonda Ropp and Susan Yutzy at the annual induction at the Townhouse.



KEITH HOSTETLER
Edwin & Susie Anna
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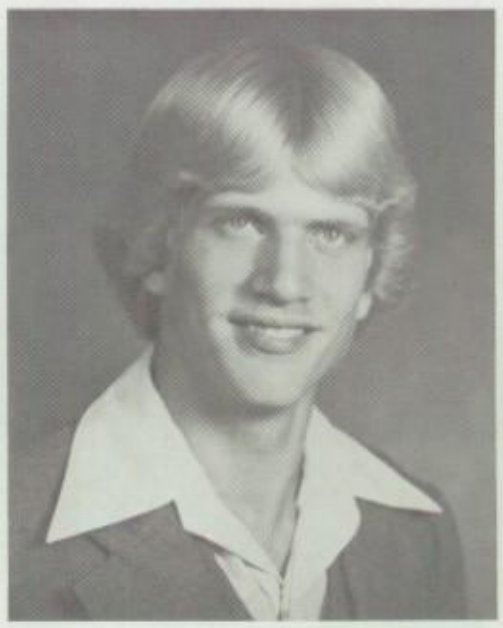
CHARLES KANAGY
Joe & Elizabeth Kanagy

ELLEN KING
Kenneth & Penny King



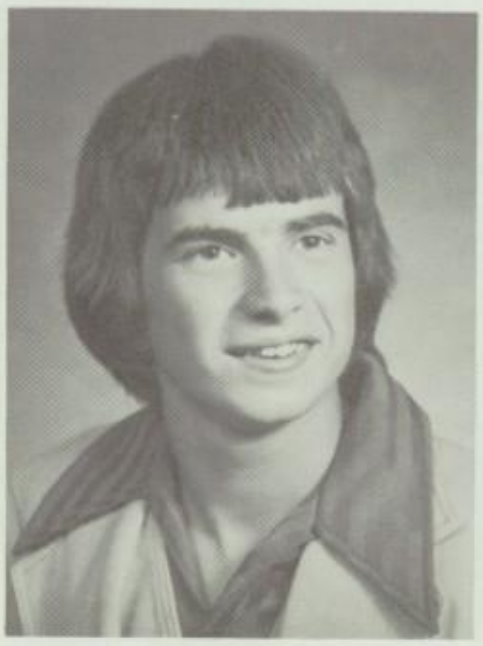
Closely inspecting James Miller's latest creation, Frank Miller looks on with admiration.

RHONDA KINSINGER
Phil & Dottie Kinsinger

In the deserted halls of IMS, Jill Miller loads up her books for a weekend of studies.

BEVERLY LEICHTY
Mahlon & Delores Leichty

CONNIE LEWIS
Leslie & Mary Byler



JORDY MARNER
Phil & Dorothy Marner

CHERYL MILLER
Edwin D. & Mary Jane Miller

'80 - The Growth Of A Class

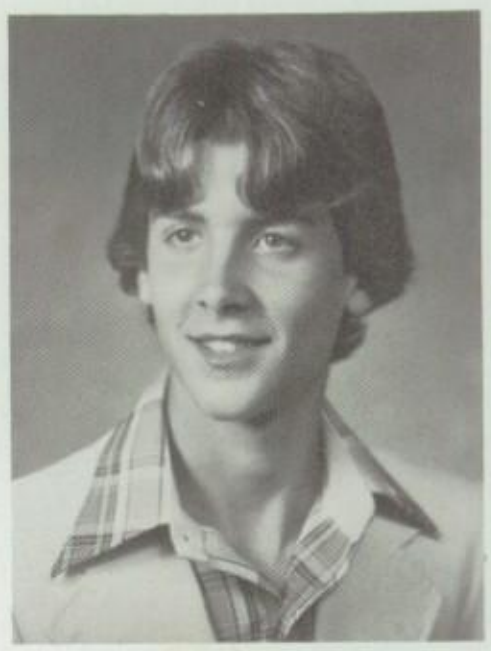
Then there was picture taking at Driscoll's — sitting on a hard, bumpy log, face frozen in a smile, while a mosquito buzzed irritatingly around the ears. At last the pictures arrived and after much indecision, a few were chosen.

The changes the class has gone through have shaped and matured their various personalities. Gone are the days when there were only six guys in the class or when, as rowdy Sophomores, the entire Old Testament class hid out in the darkroom.

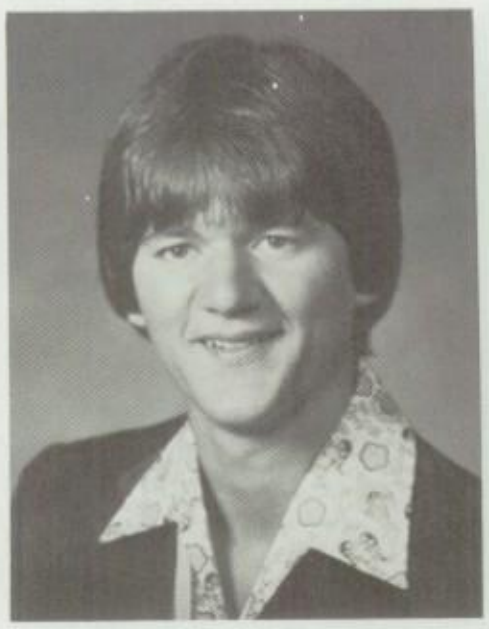
Other classes had experienced the ups and downs of their Senior year, and classes graduating after the class of '80 will do the same. And yet, each year is different. Because of the wide variety of individuals composing the class, they see everyday events in a new light. People's unique outlooks on an ordinary day were different and refreshing.

Time never stands still. Things change, and people's lives begin to evolve in diverse directions. But the memories collected during the past 4 years will never fade. Every experience contributed to one's personal growth, such as chapel speakers, basketball games, or heart-to-heart talks with friends. It's these things that have made high school unforgettable.

CONNIE MILLER
Dale & Linda Miller



FRANK MILLER
Marvin & Ellen Miller



JAMES MILLER
Paul W. & Leta Miller

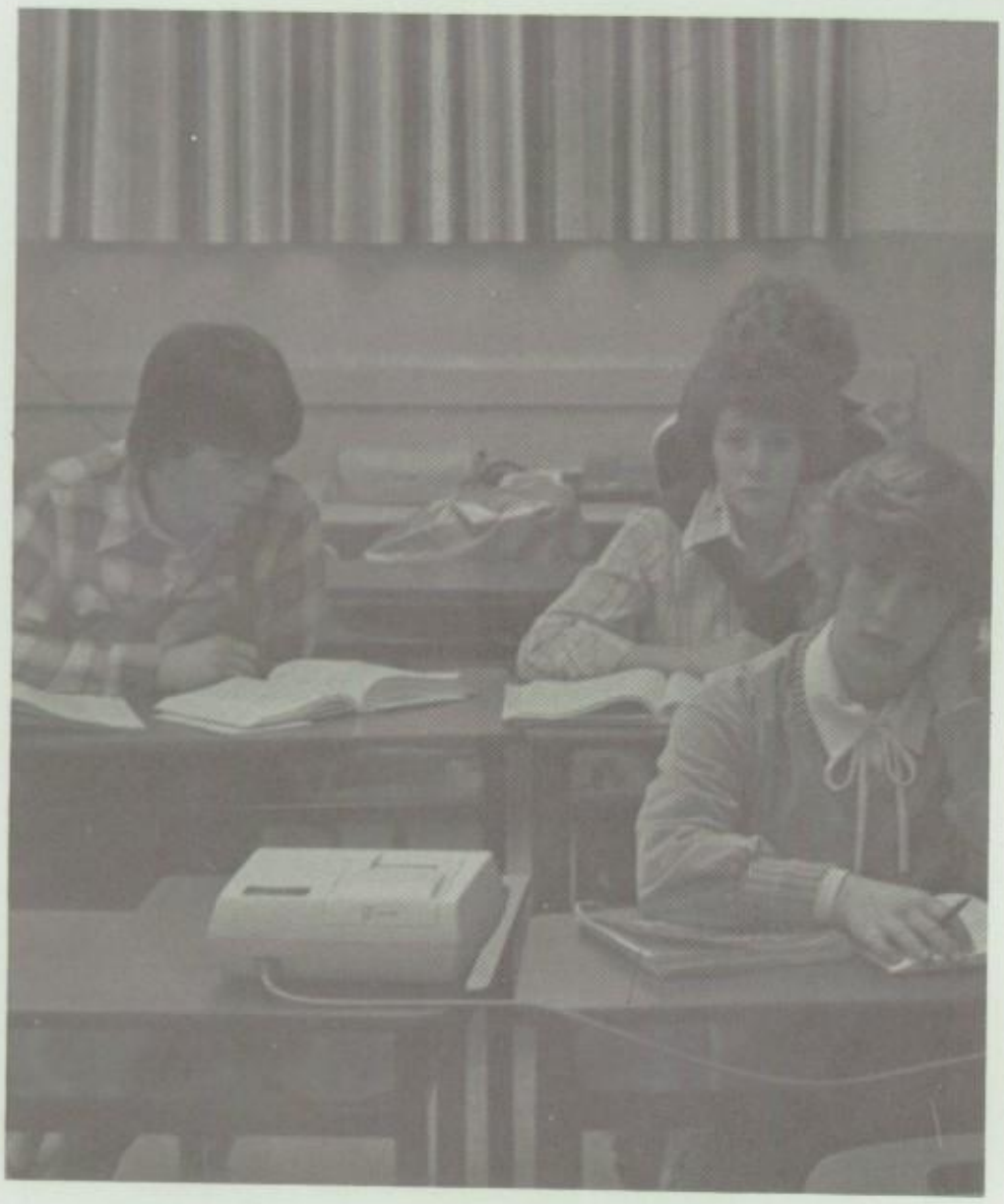
JILL MILLER
Henry D. & Ethyl Miller

LOIS ANN MILLER
Willis R. & Lois Miller

JOSIE RADA
Simon & Martha Rada

SONDA ROPP
Vernon & Mary Elva Ropp

LUCILLE SCHROCK
Truman & Nettie Schrock



DIANE
SCHWABBAUER
Ivan & Marian Schwabbauer

Intensely listening to the next day's Accounting assignment are Scott Swartzendruber, Susan Yutzy, and Marcia Hershberger.

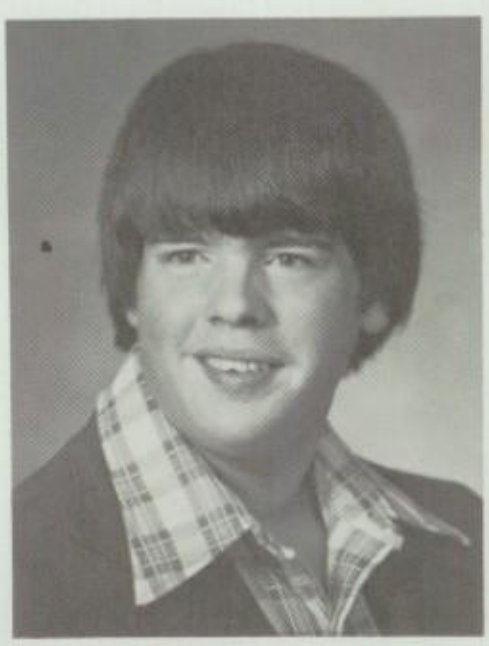
KAREN STOUT
Richard & JoAnn Stout

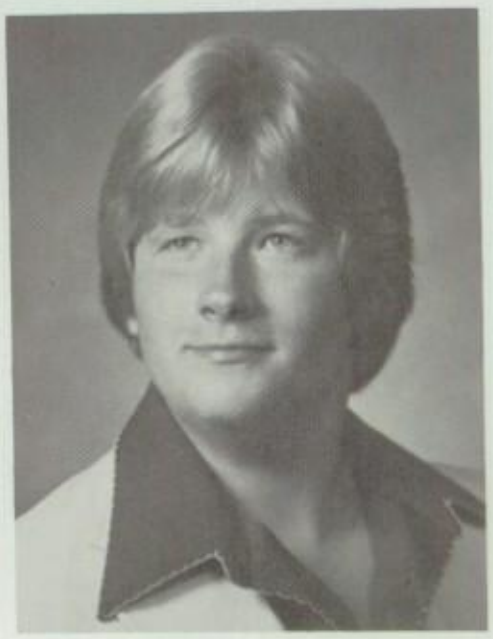
RODNEY SWANTZ
Charles & Lorena Swantz

ANN
SWARTZENDRUBER
Stanley & Edna
Swartzendruber

SCOTT
SWARTZENDRUBER
Lois Swartzendruber

BRAD WIDMER
George & Alta Widmer





Diligently studying in the library, Connie Lewis makes some last minute preparations for her next class.

GARY YODER
Frank & Ada Yoder

JAY YODER
Marvin & Neta Faye Yoder

RHONDA YODER
Floyd & Marjorie Yoder

SUSAN YUTZY
Ernest & Marilyn Yutzy

Enjoying the conversation around them during lunch are Harold Clayton and Diane Schwabbauer.

Senior Activities

BRENNEMAN, SARA: Class Secretary 4; Hillcrest/Junior Chorale 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; "David The Shepherd Boy" cast 2; "Who Says We Can't" crew 3; Y-Co Representative 1; Reverie Staff 4; Activity Period Committee 2; Letterman 1,2,3,4; Statistician 2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Varsity Basketball 2,3; Soccer Manager 3; Talent Night Head 4.

BUCKWALTER, JANE: Hillcrest/Junior Chorale 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Sextet 2,3; Quartet 1; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; "David The Shepherd Boy" cast 2; "God's Favorite" cast 2; "Who Says We Can't?" cast 3; Belles On Their Toes" cast 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Independent Study 4; Letterman 2,3,4; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4.

CLAYTON, HAROLD: Waco Junior High 1; Hillcrest/Junior Chorale 2; Concert Choir 3,4; "David The Shepherd Boy" cast 2; "God's Favorite " crew 2; "Who Says We Can't?" cast 3, crew 3; "Belles On Their Toes" cast 4; Reflector Staff Reporter 3; Reverie Staff 4; Chapel Committee 3; Librarian Assistant 3.

DIAZ MIRYAM: T.N. Anderson 1, Hispano America 1.

ERB, EMILY: Hillcrest/Junior Chorale 1,2,3; Concert Choir 4; "David The Shepherd Boy" cast 2; "Who Says We Can't?" crew 3; "Belles On Their Toes" crew 4; Reverie Staff 3, Co-Editor 4; Statistician 2; Soccer Manager 2; Basketball Manager 3.

ERB, TERRY: Williamsburg 1; Hillcrest/Junior Chorale 1,2; Concert Choir 4; "David The Shepherd Boy" cast 2; "God's Favorite" crew 2; "Who Says We Can't?" crew 3.

FISHER, CHERYL: Hillcrest/Junior Chorale 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; "David The Shepherd Boy" cast 2; Reflector Staff Assistant Editor 3; Reverie Staff Co-Editor 4; Office Assistant 4; Letterman 3; Track 3; J.V. Basketball 2,3.

GINGERICH, JERILYN: Hillcrest/Junior Chorale 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Sextet 3; Reflector Staff Reporter and Business Manager 3; Reverie Staff Photographer 4; Chili Supper Head 4.

HERSCHBERGER, MARCIA: Junior Chorale 2; Orchestra 3; "David The Shepherd Boy" cast 2; Reverie Staff 3; Office Assistant 3; J.V. Volleyball 4.

HOSTETLER, SCOTT: Mid-Prairie 1,2,3; Concert Choir 4.

HOSTETLER, KEITH: Class President 1; Hillcrest/Junior Chorale 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; "David The Shepherd Boy" cast 2; "God's Favorite" crew 2; "Who Says We Can't?" crew 3; "Belles On Their Toes" crew 4; Y-Co Representative 2; Reverie Staff Photographer 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Letterman 2,3,4; Soccer 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Varsity Basketball 3,4; J.V. Basketball 1,2; Concession Stand Head 3; Banquet Head.

KANAGY, CHUCK: Mid-Prairie 1; Junior Chorale 2; "David The Shepherd Boy" cast 2.

KING, ELLEN: "Thunder On Sycamore Street" cast 1; "David The Shepherd Boy" cast 2; "God's Favorite" cast 2; "Who Says We Can't?" cast 3; "Belles On Their Toes" crew 4; Hillcrest/Junior Chorale 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Y-Co Treasurer 3, President 4; Reflector Staff Reporter 3; Letterman 4; Cheerleading 4; Concession Stand Head 3; Evaluation Committee 4.

KINSINGER, RHONDA: Class Treasurer 3; Hillcrest/Junior Chorale 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; "David The Shepherd Boy" cast 2; "Who Says We Can't" cast 3; "Belles On Their Toes" cast 4; Reverie Staff 3,4; Chapel Committee 4; Gospel Team 2; Letterman 2,3,4; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4.

LEICHTY, BEVERLY: Hillcrest/Junior Chorale 1,2,3; Concert Choir 4; Letterman 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading 1,2,3; Track 1; Varsity Basketball 2,4; J.V. Basketball 2; Banquet Head 3.

LEWIS, CONNIE: Mid-Prairie 1,2; Correspondence 3; Concert Choir 4.

MARNER, JORDY: Mid-Prairie 1; Hillcrest/Junior Chorale 2; "David The Shepherd Boy" cast 2; Soccer 2; J.V. Basketball 2; Basketball Manager 3,4.

MILLER, CHERYL: Class Treasurer 2; Hillcrest/Junior Chorale 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Orchestra 3; "David The Shepherd Boy" cast 2; "Who Says We Can't?" cast 3; Reflector Staff Reporter 2; Gospel Team 3,4; N.D.S. 3,4.

MILLER, CONNIE: Class Vice President 4; Hillcrest/Junior Chorale 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Sextet 3; "David The Shepherd Boy" cast 3; "Who Says We

Can't?" crew 3; Y-CO Secretary 3; General Secretary 4; Chapel Committee 3; Gospel Team 3; Letterman 1,2,3,4; Statistician 2,3; Track 1,2,3; Varsity Basketball 3,4; J.V. Basketball 2; Soccer Manager 3; Talent Night Head 4.

MILLER, FRANK: Hillcrest/Junior Chorale 1,2; "Thunder On Sycamore Street" cast 1, crew 1; "David The Shepherd Boy" cast 2; "God's Favorite" crew 3; Activity Period Committee 1,2; Soccer 1,2.

MILLER, JAMES: Hillcrest/Junior Chorale 1,2; "Thunder On Sycamore Street" crew 1; "David The Shepherd Boy" crew 2; "God's Favorite" crew 3; Activity Period Committee 3; Letterman 4; Soccer 1,2,3,4.

MILLER, JILL: Class Secretary 1; Hillcrest/Junior Chorale 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Sextet 3; Choir Secretary 4; "David The Shepherd Boy" cast 2; Chili Supper Head 4.

MILLER, LOIS ANN: Hillcrest/Junior Chorale 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Sextet 1,2,3; "David The Shepherd Boy" cast 2; "Who Says We Can't?" cast 3; "Belles On Their Toes" crew 4; Y-Co Representative 4; Reflector Staff Reporter 3; N.D.S.

RADA, JOSIE: Muscatine High School 1,2.

ROPP, SONDA: Mid-Prairie 1; Class President 3; Hillcrest/Junior Chorale 2,3; "David The Shepherd Boy" cast 2; Chapel Committee 4; Gospel Team 4; Varsity Basketball 4; J.V. Basketball 2; Basketball Manager 3; Concession Stand Head 3.

SCHROCK, LUCILLE: Hillcrest/Junior Chorale 1,2,3; Concert Choir 4; Gospel Team 3; Office Assistant 4.

SCHWABBAUER, DIANE: Southeast Junior High 1; Class Secretary 2; Hillcrest/Junior Chorale 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; "David The Shepherd Boy" cast 2; "Belles On Their Toes" cast 4; Reverie Staff 3,4; Letterman 2,3,4; Cheerleading 2,3,4; Track 2; Varisty Basketball 2; J.V. Basketball 2.

STOUT, KAREN: Washington 1,2; Track 3; J.V. Basketball 3; Runner's Club 4.

SWANTZ, RODNEY: Mid-Prairie 1; Class Vice-President 3; Hillcrest/Junior Chorale 2; Concert Choir 4; "David The Shepherd Boy" cast 2; "Belles On Their Toes" crew 4; Letterman 3,4; Soccer 3,4; Varsity Basketball 3,4; J.V. Basketball 2.

SWARTZENDRUBER, ANN: Hillcrest/Junior Chorale 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Choir Vice-President 4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; "David The Shepherd Boy" cast 2; "Who Says We Can't?" crew 3; "Belles On Their Toes" crew 4; Activity Period Committee 2; Gospel Team 2; Statistician 2,4; Varsity Basketball 3; Soccer Manager 2; Concession Stand Head 3; Varsity Volleyball 4.

SWARTZENDRUBER, SCOTT: "David The Shepherd Boy" crew 2; Reflector Staff Photographer 3,4; Reverie Staff Photographer 3,4; Work Study Joetown Garage 4.

WIDMER, BRAD: Northwest Junior High 1.

YODER, GARY: Mid-Prairie 1; Hillcrest/Junior Chorale 2; Concert Choir 3,4; "David The Shepherd Boy" cast 2; crew 2; "God's Favorite" crew 2; "Belles On Their Toes" crew 4; Y-Co Representative 4; "Who Says We Can't?" crew 3; Reflector Staff 2; Reverie Staff 3,4; Chapel Committee 4; Activity Period Committee 2; Gospel Team 3,4; Letterman 2,3,4; Soccer 2,3,4; Track 3; Varsity Basketball 3,4; J.V. Basketball 2; Concession Stand Head 3.

YODER, JAY: Class Vice-President 2; Hillcrest/Junior Chorale 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,4; "David The Shepherd Boy" cast 2; "Who Says We Can't?" cast 3; "Belles On Their Toes" cast 4; Chapel Committee 4; Soccer 1,2,3,4.

YODER, RHONDA: Class President 4; Class Secretary 2; Hillcrest/Junior Chorale 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Sextet 1,2,3; "David The Shepherd Boy" cast 2; Reflector Staff Editor 3; Chapel Committee 2; Activity Period Committee 1; National Honor Society 3,4; J.V. Basketball 2; Varsity Volleyball Captain 4; Evaluation Committee 4.

YUTZY, SUSAN: Class Vice President; Class President 2; Hillcrest/Junior Chorale 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Sextet 3; Choir President 4; "David The Shepherd Boy" cast 2; Y-Co Representative 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Letterman 1,2,3,4; Track 1,3; Varsity Basketball 2,3,4.

Juniors Research And Study The Reformation

Everyone warned the new group of students who filled the "Junior Shoes," "your Junior year will be toughest." And true to life, it was a tough year for them.

Not wanting to break the old tradition, teachers assigned research papers. In English III, each student wrote two term papers, one dealing with current issues and one of particular interest to the individual. Church History brought an additional term paper. Along with studing the Reformation, Church History students analyzed their own churches, pointing out beliefs and practices of the Mennonite church in need of reform.

The Junior year also provided a variety in curriculum. Algebra II and Chemistry presented challenges for the brave. There were not as many required courses, allowing for classes in specialized areas such as: art, industrial arts, agriculture, or home economics.

The work definitely was hard, and many Juniors felt the year was frustrating. However, Margaret Troyer disagreed. She made many new friends and had an enjoyable year. Regardless, as a whole, the Juniors had no problems having fun once the work was done.

Junior Class Officers: Seated: Carmen Troyer, Treasurer; Phyllis Hochstedler, Secretary. Kneeling: Kevin Yoder, Vice-President. Standing: Merridy Leichty, Sponsor; Marty Gingerich, President; Ben Newcomer, Sponsor.

CAROLYN BACHMANN
Art Bachmann

DORIS BAJNER
Pedro Castellano

LINDA BENDER
Daniel Bender

HOLLY BLOSSER
La Verne Blosser

CAROL BRENNEMAN
Keith Brenneman

CARL CLAYTON
Carl Clayton

RALPH FISHER
Robert Fisher

GWEN GINGERICH
Eldon Gingerich

MARTY GINGERICH
Donald Gingerich

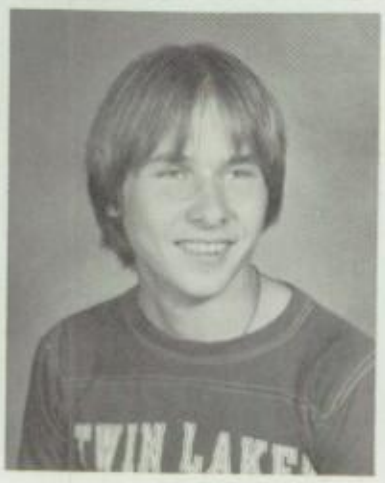
SHARON HERSHBERGER
James Hershberger

PHYLLIS HOCHSTEDLER
J. Wesley Hochstedler

CHRIS KAUFMAN
Ralph Kaufman

JULIE KELSO
Dennis Kelso

BARBARA KING
John Mark King

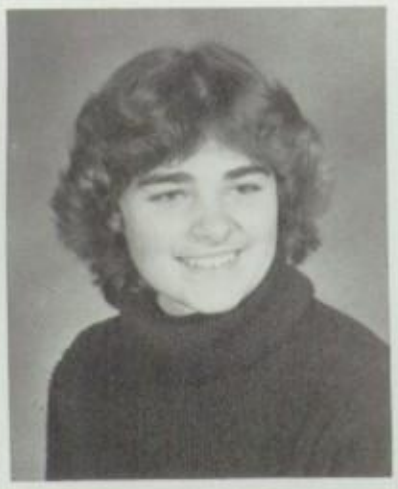


BILL LANDIS
Elmer Landis

Current happenings intrigue Kathy Stout and Gwen Gingerich.

KENT LEICHTY
Roger Leichty

BETH LITWILLER
Wilber Litwiller



LORI LITWILLER
Stanley Litwiller

ERVIN MAST
Vera Mast

ALBERTO MEJIA
Pedro Mejia

Juniors Chris Kaufman and Margaret Troyer listen to a friend on a warm day in autumn.

Right: With independence in mind, Ralph Fisher prepares to leave

Listening while studying adds spice to the books for Anthony Swartzendruber, but Doug Roth prefers simply listening.

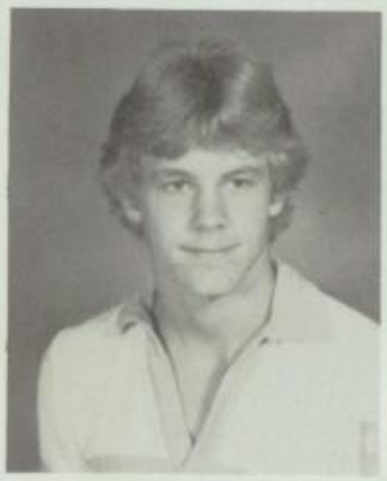
KERWIN MILLER
Cecil Miller

RACHEL MULLET
Henry Mullet

MICHAEL NISLY
Harley Nisly

ROY RADA
Simon Rada

DOUG ROTH
Larry D. Roth



DONNIE SCHWABBAUER
Ivan Schwabbauer

SHERI SLABAUGH
David Slabaugh

BEVERLY SNYDER
Dwane Snyder

SONYA STAUFFER
Dareld Stauffer

KATHY STOUT
Richard Stout

KARLA SWANTZ
Charles Swantz

Capturing moods can be a tough assignment as photographer Kerwin Miller finds.

ANTHONY SWARTZENDRUBER
Bill Swartzendruber

KEVIN SWARTZENDRUBER
Roline Swartzendruber

LYNDON SWARTZENDRUBER
Morris Swartzendruber

CARMEN TROYER
Lynn Troyer

MARGARET TROYER
Ivan Schwabbauer

BRENDA YODER
Elmer Yoder

DEBRA YODER
Donald G. Yoder

KEVIN YODER
D. Paul Yoder

After the work is done, Lori Litwiller treats herself to a look at the names and faces of the latest magazine.

LOWELL YODER
Daniel E. Yoder

SHEILA YODER
Daniel Keith Yoder

VERLYN YODER
Paul E. Yoder

STEVEN YOUNG
James Young

Showing signs of disapproval, Bill Landis sits atop a friend's car.

Anticipation And Activities

The Junior year brought hard work in more than one area. As in past years, the Juniors had the "privilege" of operating the concession stand. Cleaning the gym after games was also included in this "privilege." Linda Bender and Julie Kelso were in the position of leadership. They ordered candy and popcorn, made sure the kids were there to work, and took the complaints of the customer. Over all, the Juniors enjoyed working in the consession stand, although they would not admit it.

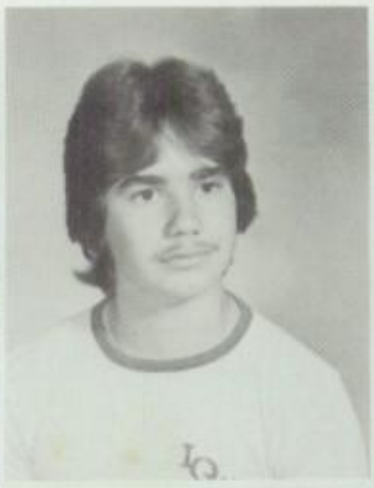
The Juniors used other traditional methods of making money. They also held a campaign selling letterettes. A team of seven boys won the sales contest and earned themselves credit for a night of pizza. Many of these money-making efforts were put toward the banquet.

"Banquet's a big pain," commented one Junior guy. Many agreed, but thought it was worthwhile if next year's Juniors put forth the same effort. At times anticipation was held high. "The fun's coming up," said Kevin Swartzendruber. Endless little jobs kept cropping up, and it seemed that the banquet would have to go unfinished. "There was a lot of tension and worries involved, but people really got excited about it and made it a success," remarked Carmen Troyer.

KENNY BONTRAGER
Norman Bontrager

ROLANDO CASTENEDA
Rolando Castaneda

JEWEL GINGERICH
Alvin R. Gingerich



JON GOULD
Joan Gould

SAM HOWER
R. J. Hower

You Get More With The Sophs

Brrrinnggg ... finally - the last bell of the day. That sound of freedom they've been waiting for since 8:25 Monday morning. Shuffling feet, slamming lockers and the sound of laughter echo through the halls as last minute week-end plans are made.

"What homework do we have?" "Can you have the car tonight?" "Who's going out tonight?" "Let's go bush-wacking!" These comments and more could be heard on a typical Friday after school by the Sophomores.

The class of '82 showed its enthusiasm and spirit throughout their spare time activities as well as in school and class functions. Some of the highlights included a Halloween party, a hayride, magazine sales and the traditional Frosh-Soph Valentine party.

The Sophomores were no longer the "newest" class at school, but they weren't yet upperclassmen either. Licenses helped them to get rid of that sandwiched in feeling, by making them feel a little more independent. Getting a license wasn't too hard, but the hard part came when they needed the car for a special date or a trip to the library, supposedly, or just to cruise with friends.

While new friends made the year more fun, Jon Gould commented, "having to split up the class made it harder to get to know the rest of the people." Don Smith and Sara Stout both agreed that they liked this year better than last year; and Don commented,"I see more unity between students, and everyone seems to get along better this year."

JANELLE KING
John Mark King

JOHN KING
Kenneth King

VICKY LEICHTY
Glen Leichty

KERLANDE MAISONNEUVE
Christian Maisonneuve

SOKRETH MAN
Man Meth

KAREN MARNER
Clair Marner

JOYCE MEJIA
Pedro Mejia

ED MILLER
Ed Miller

JULIA MILLER
Leo Miller

LEORA MILLER
Ora W. Miller

LISA MILLER
Dale Miller

JOHN ROETLIN
John Roetlin

Sophomores Bryan Yutzy and John King amuse themselves while waiting for the tractor driving contest to continue.

CARMEN ROMAN
Oswaldo Roman

LAMONT ROPP
Leroy Ropp

MARLA ROPP
Vernon Ropp

DONNIE SATH (not pictured)
Ora Miller

JOANI SCHWEITZER
Mahlon Schweitzer

GREG SLABAUGH
David Slabaugh

DONALD SMITH
Charles Smith

SARA STOUT
Richard Stout

GARY SWARTZENDRUBER
Elwood Swartzendruber

KRIS SWARTZENDRUBER
Dean Swartzendruber

Sophomore Class Officers: Seated: Bryan Yutzy, President; Joani Schweitzer, Treasurer; Melanie Yoder, Secretary. Standing: Mary Forney, sponsor; Ray Myers, sponsor; Larion Yoder, Vice President.

More Independent

With a variety of more difficult subjects and a heavier load of homework, the Sophomore class learned that not all evenings could be spent goofing off.

Between learning about man's beginnings in Old Testament, and the birds and the bees in Health class, they were kept pretty busy. Many of them also enjoyed 4th hour P.E. class, where some of the guys found they had a knack for hairstyling at the famous "Swirly Salon" located in the boys locker room.

Speech class brought back many memories for the underclassmen as children's story hour took place. World History Class discovered what it was like to live back in the Middle Ages with Roman centurions. After a year of the basics of note learning, the Sophomores put their skills and talents to work through Junior Chorale. They also learned the many different angles of proving thereoms in Geometry class. Many screams could be heard from the Biology room as students once again cut into the insides of their jittery frogs.

Feelings about being a part of the Sophomore class and IMS were pretty well summed up by Ken Bontrager who said, "I really appreciated the Christian environment at IMS." Another member felt that this year was a great one and is looking forward to another good one next year.

SYDNEY THOMPSON
Leo Thompson

LARION YODER
Frank Yoder

LISA YODER
Donald W. Yoder

MELANIE YODER
Edwin L. Yoder

ROBERT YODER
Orpha Yoder

SHAUN YODER
Daniel K. Yoder

RICK YOUNG
James Young

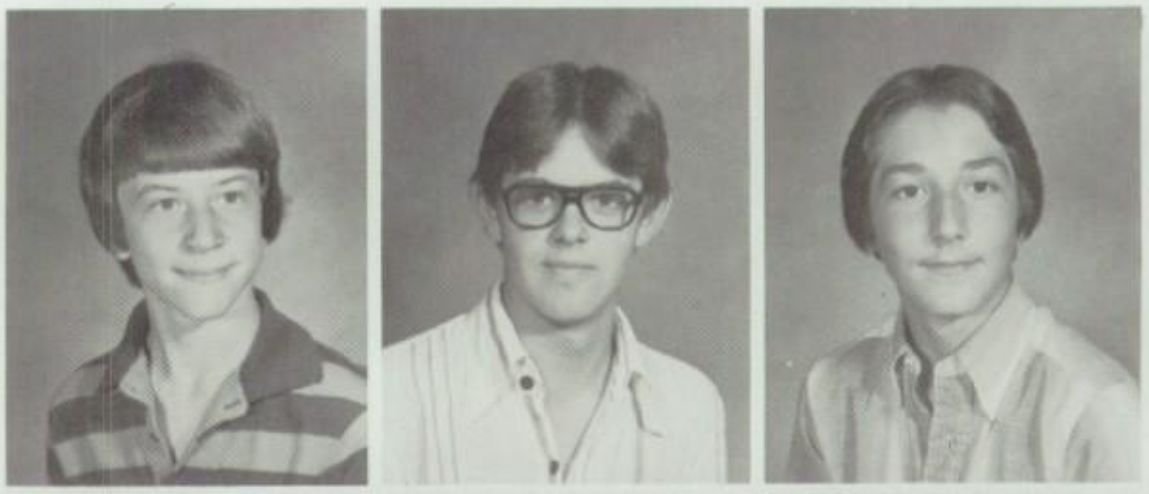
BRYAN YUTZY
Ernest Yutzy

Freshmen Class Officers: Seated: Kara Kinsinger, President; Forrest Miller, Vice-President; Connie Hershberger, Treasurer. Standing: Marj Rush, Sponsor; Elton Nussbaum, Sponsor; Robin Gingerich, Secretary.

MARK ATKINSON
Don Atkinson

KERMIT BENDER
James Bender

MIKE BENDER
Maurice Bender



RUTH BRENNEMAN
Orval Brenneman

JOSEPH CASTELLANO
Pedro Castellano

CRAIG GINGERICH
Eldon Gingerich

KENDAL GINGERICH
Marlin Gingerich

ROBIN GINGERICH
Donald Gingerich

Handling his mean machine, Randy Knepp shows off his tractor driving skills.

Adventures And Strife

Though they came from many different backgrounds, the Freshmen feel generally accepted as a part of IMS. "The class is often found joking around adding life to the IMS scene," according to Robin Gingerich.

High school presented them with many struggles. Among those were projects and book reports in New Testament while they studied the gospels and the chapter of Acts. Along with doing some writing on their own, they learned about metaphors and demonstrative pronouns with Marj. Earth Science presented them with the problems of how mountains were formed as well as studying the Earth's three spheres. Lois bestowed upon them many baffling problems in Algebra I and they learned that the basics of music were a real part of Music I.

Field hockey and gymnastics were among some of the adventures experienced in P.E. Sports were important to the Freshmen with almost half the girls on the vollyball teams, and some Freshman guys helping out on the soccer field.

MICKIE GOOD
Dennis Good

DAVE GRAGG
Thelma Gragg

BRIAN HERSHBERGER
Melvin Hershberger

CONNIE HERSHBERGER
James Hershberger

KARA KINSINGER
Philip Kinsinger

RANDY KNEPP
Edward Knepp

MIKE LITWILLER
Wilber Litwiller

CRAIG MARNER
Phil Marner

FORREST MILLER
Quinten Miller

LORI MILLER
Ellis Miller

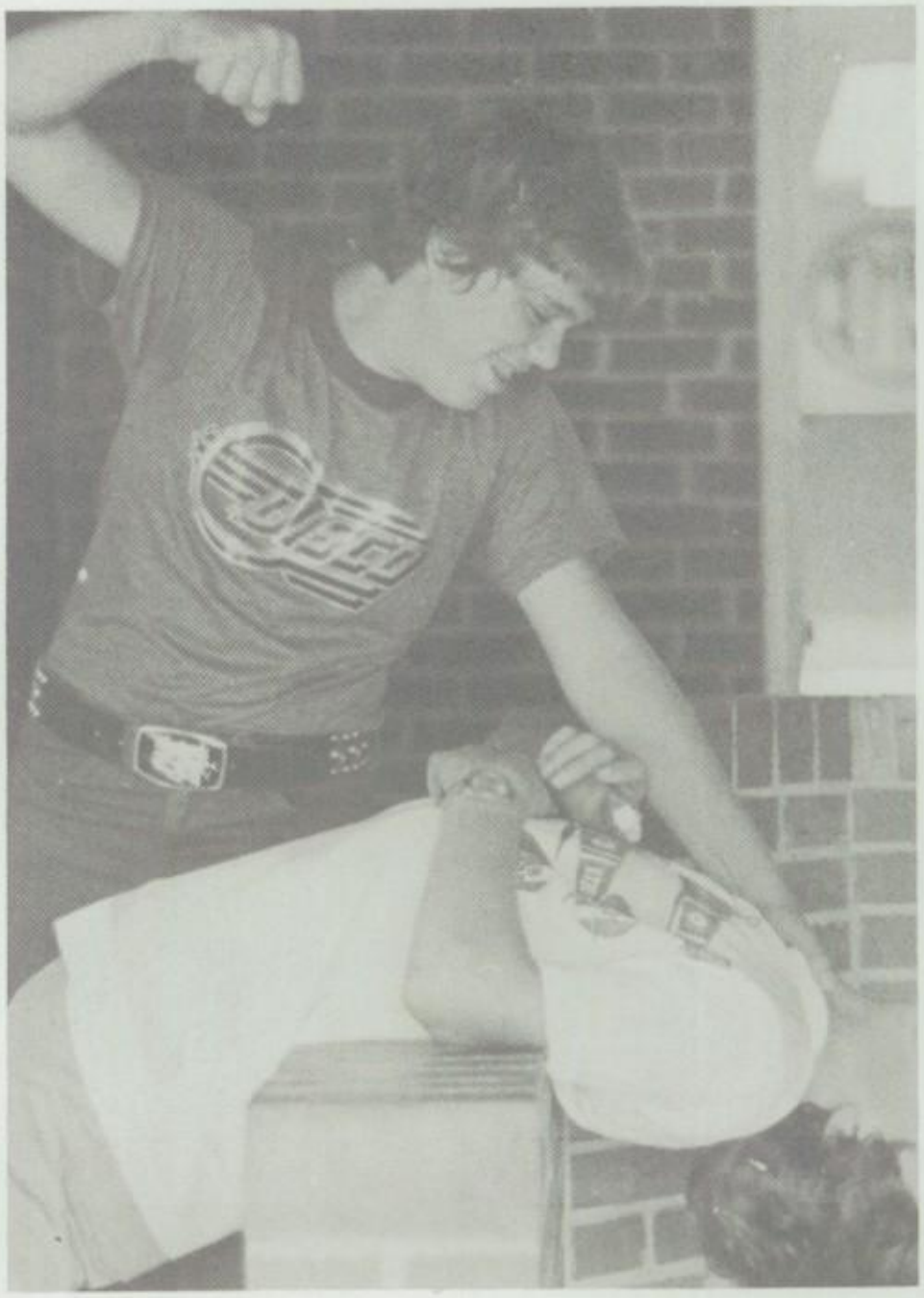
Making Their Mark

In November, the warmly dressed students along with their class sponsors, Marj Rush and Elton Nussbaum, climbed into the haywagon for a fun-filled class party hayride. After the bumpy ride, the Freshmen entertained themselves at Forrest Millers. Then they played an arousing game of "Hide and Seek" in the cemetery.

December brought forth a challenge of creating and performing their own chapel. They put together their acting skills and singing talent for the whole student body.

The Freshmen also had individualized potential with Mickie Good running in cross country; Forrest Miller was voted most improved player in soccer; and Kara Kinsinger held a starting position in volleyball and basketball.

Though Freshmen have made their mark at IMS, starting out was a tough thing to do. "The first day I came to IMS was probably the worst day of my life," commented Forrest Miller. Being new brought challenges of finding your way around. Not only learning to find your way around, but also getting to know others, went along with being new. But to most of the Freshmen, the struggle was worth it and will probably stick with them the rest of their lives.



Learning to "roll with the punches" is Dave Gragg as "disco" Herb Weiss experiences a "spaz attack."

While the forwards work the ball up for 2, guard Ruth Brenneman catches her breath in a fast-moving JV game.

JENELL NISLY
Harley Nisly

KURT ROTH
Larry D. Roth

JUANITA SWANTZ
Charles Swantz

SHERIE
SWARTZENDRUBER
Elwood Swartzendruber

HERB WEISS
Philip O. Weiss

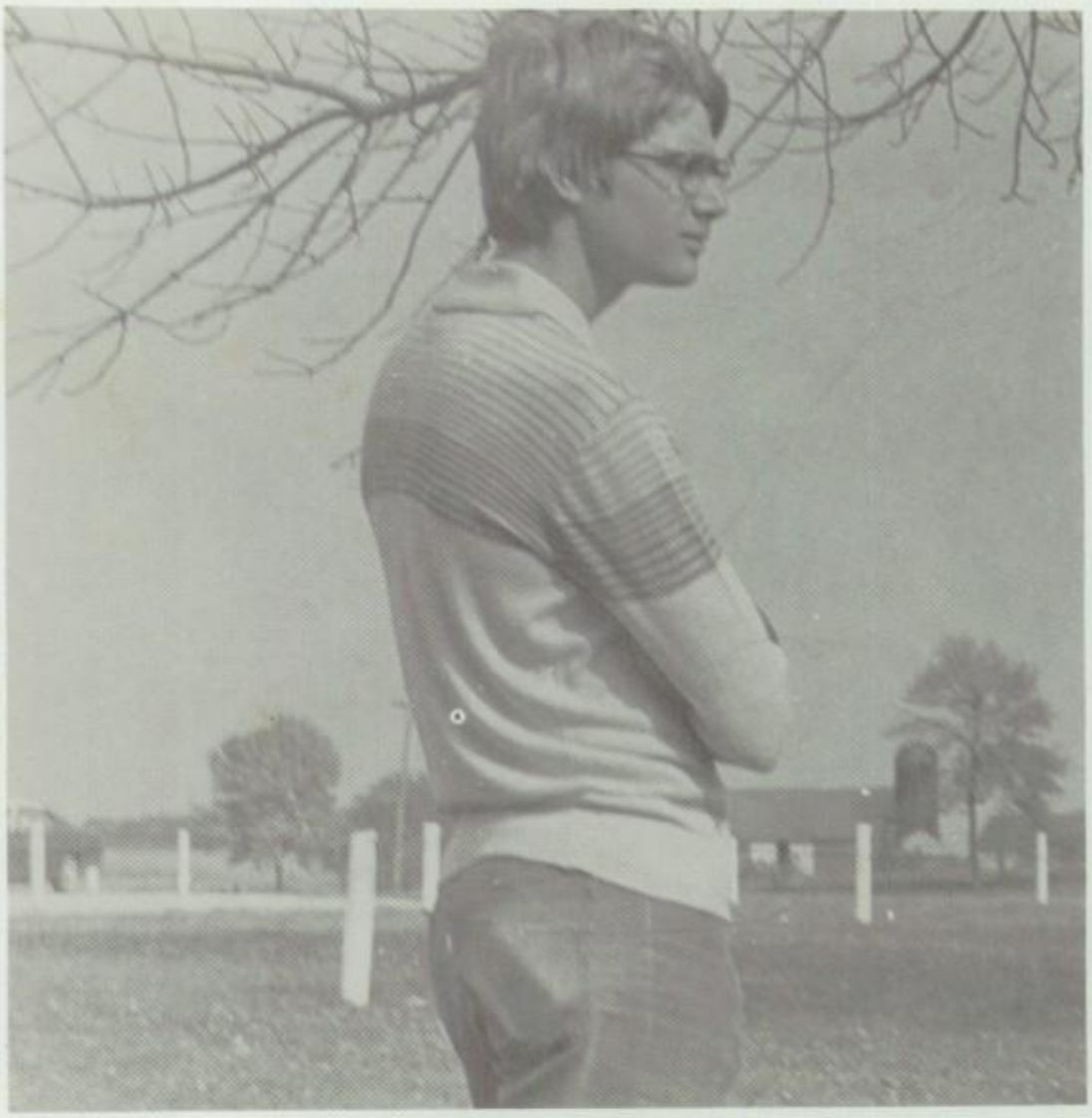
LORI WIDMER
George Widmer

DEBBIE YODER
Elmer Yoder

MARIBETH YODER
Edwin L. Yoder

The first activity period finds a group of newcomers checking out their new school.

Mike Brenneman wonders what the students are up to now as he views their different activities.



BERDINE BECKLER
Cook

MARY BRENNEMAN
Secretary

MIKE BRENNEMAN
History
Government
Sociology
Coach

JUNE DAVIDHIZAR
Physical Education
Health
Coach

BILL EASH
Music
Orchestra

ESTHER EASH
Public Relations

MARY FORNEY
English
Journalism
Drama

Unity Brings Old And New Together

Working for unity was the theme of the 1980 faculty. This common goal brought them through new adventures filled with laughter and frustrations.

Among these new struggles was trying to keep up with the students. Being a teacher wasn't as easy as it first might look, especially when you're trying to learn, along with the students, how to get the message across in the appropriate way.

The laughter was brought out in the halls and the classrooms with the telling of a joke or by the bloops of students or faculty. A friendly smile and hello were often common between the two, even though times of misunderstanding occured.

In looking at her first year of teaching, Lois Zook commented, "It was a good year for learning and it was worthwhile."

Elton Nussbaum, a second year teacher at IMS, felt his second year gave him the chance to change and mold his classroom situation. Teachers don't stop learning, even from students.

As the teachers strove to achieve their own uniqueness, they put Christian viewpoint into their teaching. For example, the nonresistant Christian was a well known topic in thought and discussion. This helped students and teachers become more aware of the outside world around them.

Camera buff Wilbur Yoder examines his camera before shooting yet another roll of film.

STAN FRIESEN
Math
Bible

WILMA GINGERICH
Head Cook

LOIS HUNSBERGER
Math
Science

MERRIDY LEICHTY
Bible
Home Economics

PAULETTE MILLER
Bookkeeper

RAY MYERS
Industrial Arts

Important People Behind The Scenes

The people who really made the pieces of IMS fit together were those who work behind the scenes as the staff.

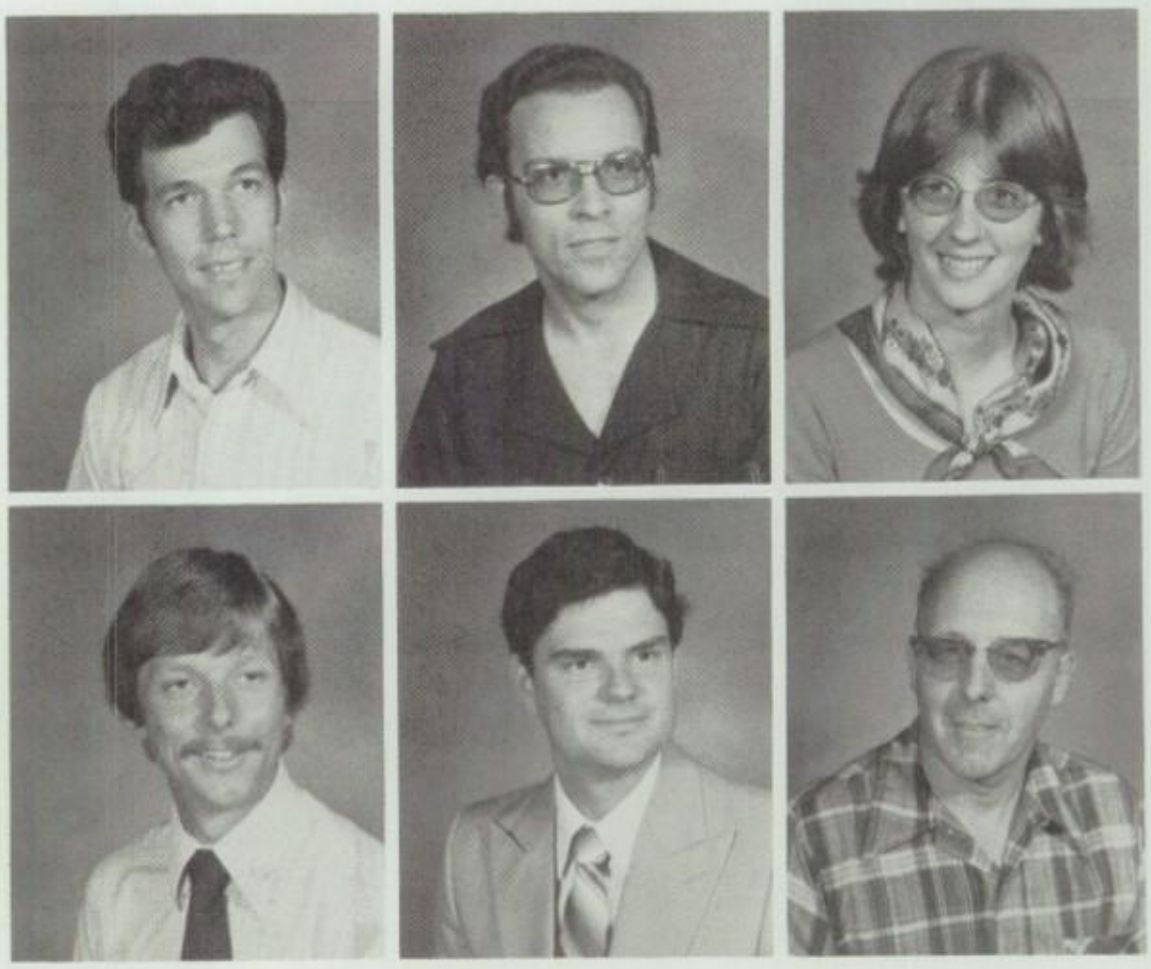
Bill Swartzendruber, who never seemed to be caught taking a breather, was rushing around keeping the seams of the building together. He was the wonder man who cleaned, repaired, remodeled, prepared and just plain did all the nit-pick jobs everyone called him to do.

The magical fingers of Wilma Gingerich whipped together a scrumptous potion that the student body gobbled down each noon. Berdine Beckler and Verda Swartzendruber added their secret ingredients to make those well-known meals.

A new member of the staff was an alumni member. Paulette Miller kept busy at work with a variety of secretarial tasks. "I like working here much better than being a student," Paulette commented as she looked back to when she was a Senior and the 1980 Seniors were Freshmen.

Mary Brenneman was often found trying to answer frantic students while doing various secretarial tasks that helped keep the school together. Mary seemed to always be there when the students needed her, like to punch their lunch tickets so they could get to that important luncheon meeting or to give them their admit slip for the classes they missed.

Appearing very business-like, Lois Zook prepares another lesson in Accounting.



BEN NEWCOMER
Agriculture

ELTON NUSSBAUM
Bible

MARJ RUSH
English
Journalism

MERLE SCHLABAUGH
German
Chapel planning
Assistant-principal

TERRY STUCKEY
Science
Coach

BILL SWARTZENDRUBER
Custodian

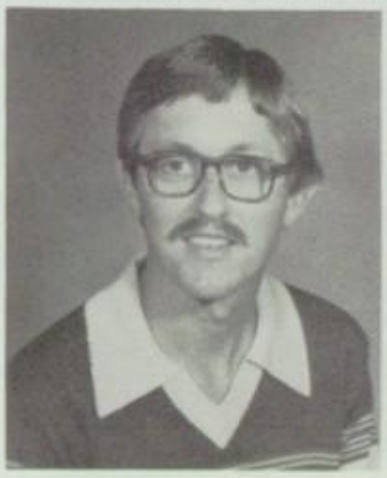
VERDA SWARTZENDRUBER
Cook

ASTUTI TRI
English
Librarian

ROSEMARY WYSE
Spanish
Librarian
Reading Skills

DARVIN YODER
Art

NORM YODER
Principal

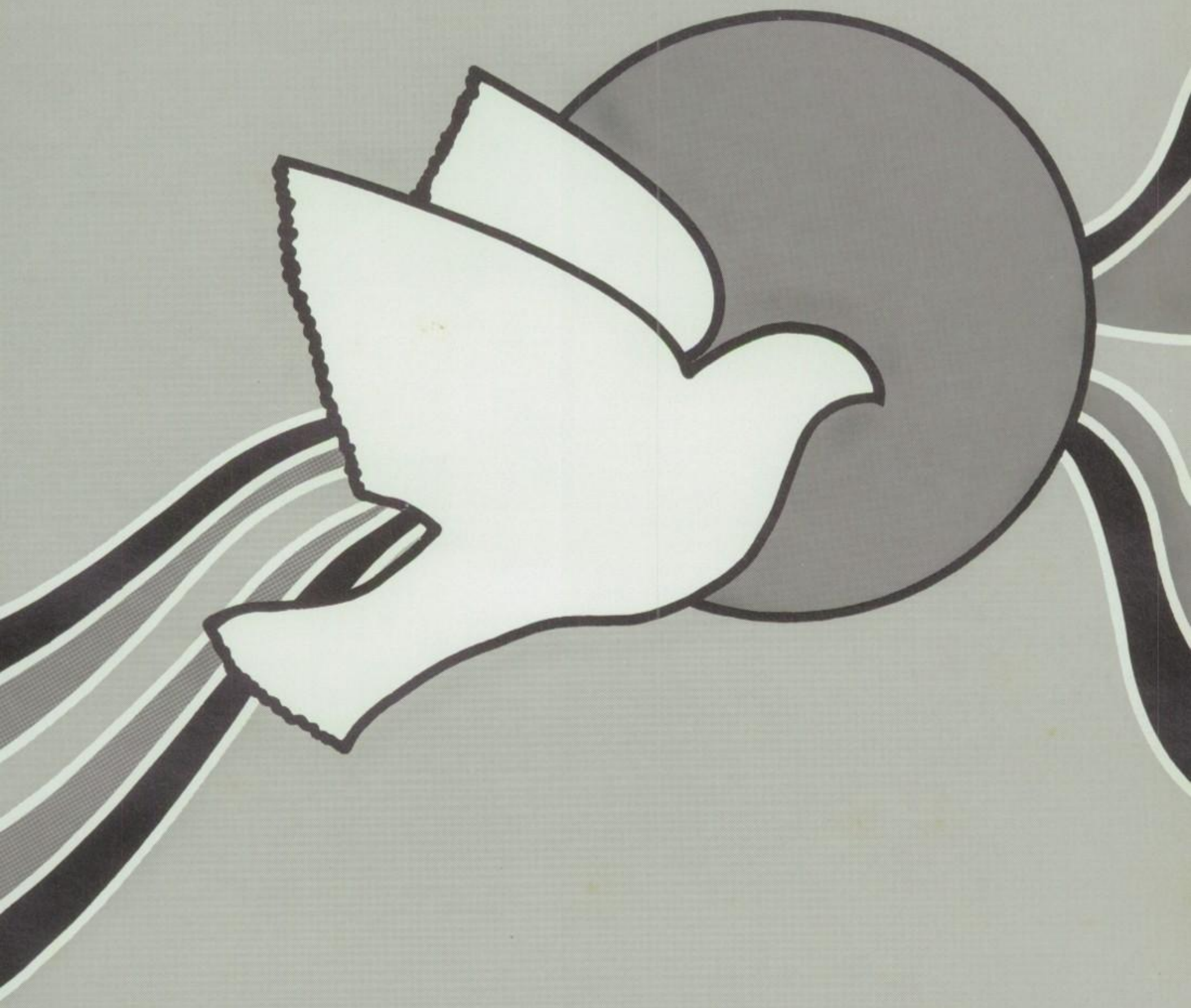


WILBUR YODER
Guidance Counselor
Photography
Boarding Student Director
Coach

LOIS ZOOK
Business
Coach
Physical Education

Whether daydreaming or deliberating what her next class is to be, Lois Hunsberger takes a moment out to think and reflect on the day's incidents.

Thinking . . .
The board dissected problems,
Asked for help and examined possible solutions,
working to find the best answer for the good of the school.
Growing . . .
Parents learned to know each other,
And learned what was going on around the school--
Both the problems and the joys.
Representing . . .
The ideals of character, service, leadership, and intelligence
characterized the elite Honor Society group.
Relating . . .
Carrying a little IMS spirit
And spreading it around to nearby churches,
The German Gospel team conquered stage fright
To present an inspirational program.
Planning . . .
Y-Co did their best to provide fun for students
As well as voicing their right.
Searching . . .
The Reflector staff scouted around.
Detecting the latest info, sharing viewpoints
And providing entertaining articles.
Creating . . .
The Rev staff printed pictures and more pictures
And brainstormed for original ideas
As they worked on a yearbook full of memories.
By doing service to the community,
These structures were examples of Love from Above.



ORGANIZATIONS

PTO Represents A Powerful Force

Several times during the school year, PTO meant a gathering of parents and teachers. This provided a better chance for the parents to understand and become aware of what was happening at school.

In the month of September, parents hosted the teachers at a potluck meal. New teachers were introduced and became acquainted with the parents who provided a grocery shower for them.

Apple fritters were again a big attraction at the Kalona Fall Festival. The fritter booth provided an opportunity for parents and teachers to work together.

Carole Harder, a Grant Wood representative, talked about the need for good relationships between parents and their teen-agers. She also talked about drug abuse, and the effect it has on a person.

Architects Leroy Troyer and Associates from Goshen, Indiana, presented a design and plan for the new proposed chapel area. The plan was then presented to all the area churches who voted on it.

PTO always gave a chance for the parents and teachers to interact. This allowed parents to contribute to their child's educational program and activities.

PTO Officers: Ray Myers, Faculty Representative; Ernest Yutzy, President; Dorothy Marner, Secretary; Daniel Bender, Vice-President.

Top: At the PTO meeting, Mary Forney holds the attention of the new "students."

Above: President Ernest Yutzy greets parents and teachers and brings another meeting to order.

Discussion And Decisions

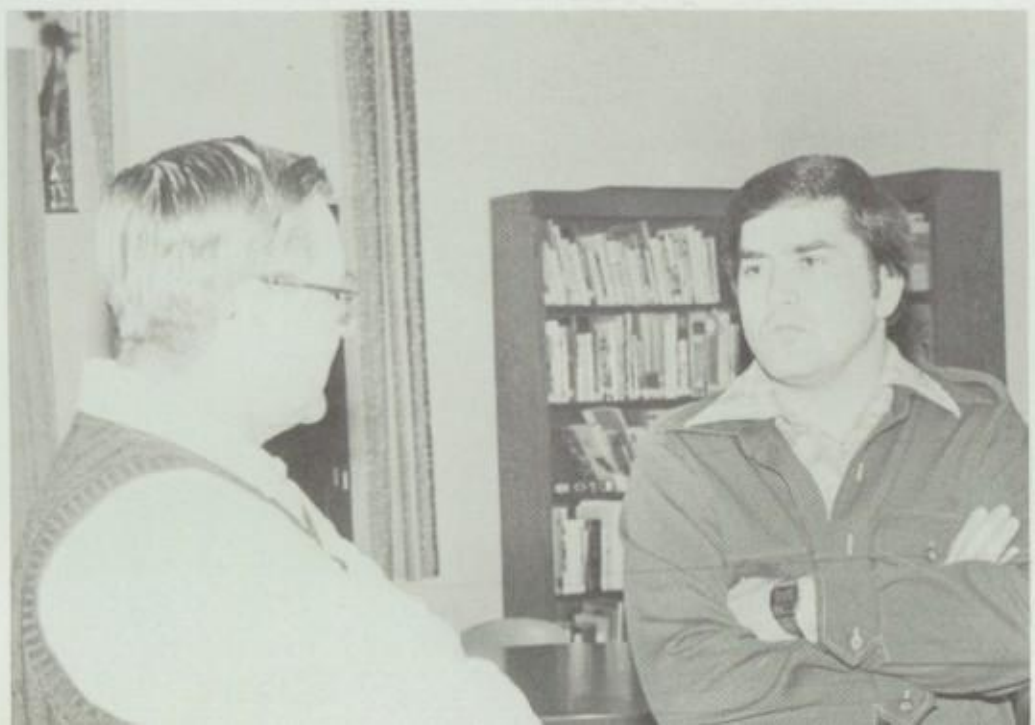
"My church really doesn't have much to do with my school life. What role does it play with the school anyway?"

For many students, the church may not have seemed to be involved. But it was the churches who provided the funds, made the decisions, and made IMS possible.

The Operating Board was the key connection between the churches and the school. Three pastors, seven elected representatives from area churches, and the head of the administration met once a month to discuss and make decisions about the destiny of IMS.

Among the many responsibilities were accepting the school calendar and accessing the Appreciation Banquet. Other concerns included taking an audit in order to evaluate energy usage and conservation. The Board also worked with the churches by making up a questionaire in order to find out if there was interest in adding Jr.-High facilities. Recommendations were also presented regarding a new building project.

The efforts of the Board members often went without recognition. But though the work was not always noticed, it often had far reaching effects.



Top: Facts and figures occupy time but are necessary for making decisions as Board members find.

Board Members: Norm Yoder; Marland Miller; Glenn Leichty; Les Hochstedler; Dean Swartzendruber, Royce Buckwalter; Vice-President, Jacob Kauffman; Hobert Yoder, Secretary; Stanley Swartzendruber; Lonnie Yoder, President; Not Pictured: Oliver Yutzy; Paul E.M. Yoder.

After a long evening, Glenn Leichty and Norm Yoder discuss the outcome of the latest decisions.

Y-Co Plans Student Activities

Youth Council, or better known as Y-Co, was the organization the student body chose to represent them. Each class had two representatives that worked along with the regular officers.

Elections were held the previous year and Ellen King was elected president. Ellen and many other members worked hard throughout the year to accomplish much for the school.

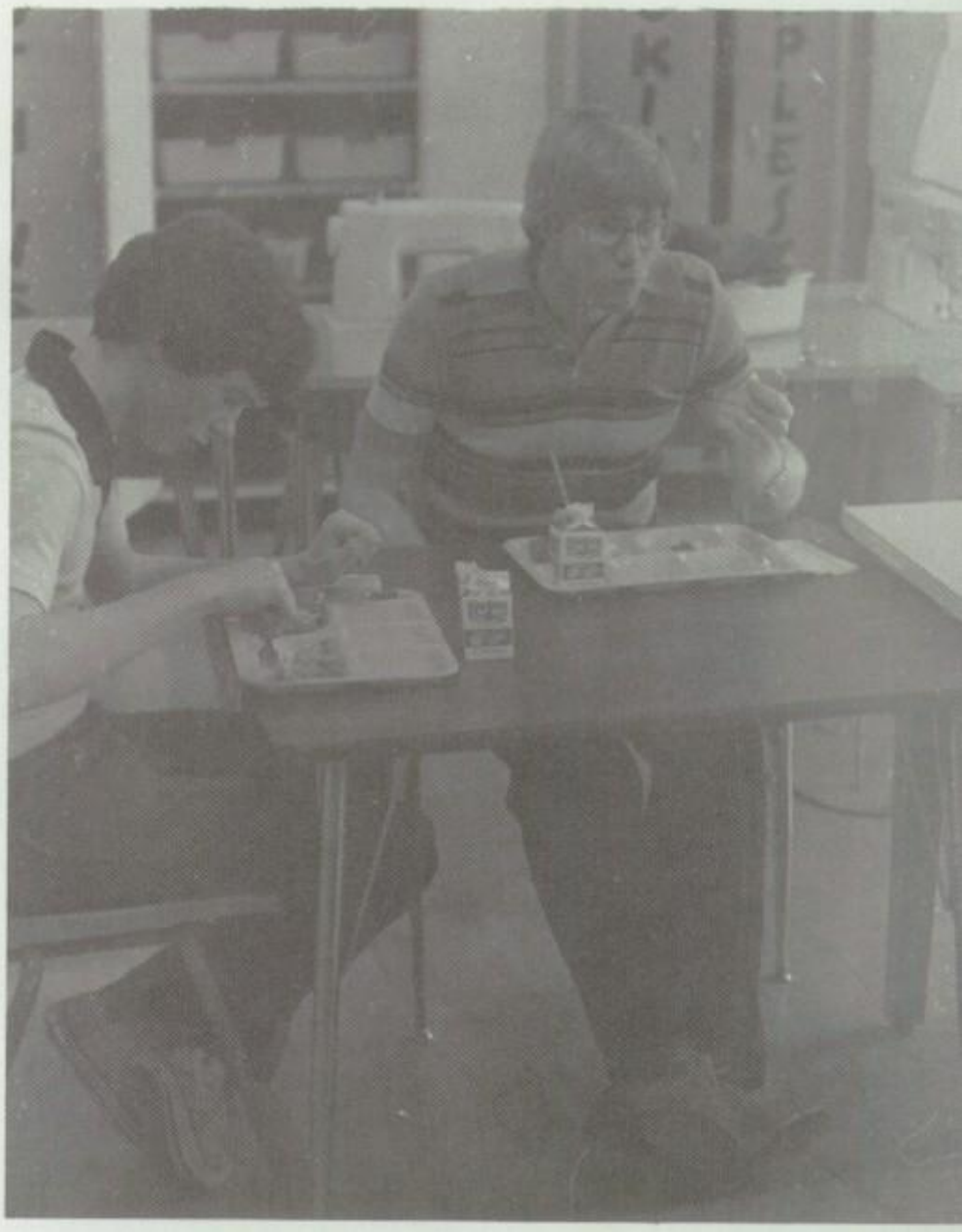
Some of the events and activities Y-Co sponsored this year were the Get-Acquainted party, the Sibling party, Flirp week-end, and the annual Christmas banquet.

After the scrumptous Christmas banquet, the movie "Bless the Beasts and the Children" was enjoyed by all.

Y-Co also planned work days and decided the outcome of the money received.

Luncheon meetings were often held; and although they worked hard at their meetings, Gary Yoder commented that twenty minutes wasn't long enough to complete the work they had to do.

However, with lots of determination and hard work, the activities and events planned by Y-Co helped keep a unified spirit at IMS.



Top: With a greater interest in food, Ervin Mast and Mike Brenneman listen with one ear.

Above: Showing positive reactions, Ruth Brenneman responds with a smile.

Left: Y-Co members Ellen King and Lois Miller listen intently as the rest of the members discuss Flirp week-end.

Advisor Merle Schlabaugh looks over the Christmas Banquet plans.

Y-Co: Seated: Ruth Brenneman; Connie Miller, General Secretary; Lisa Miller. Kneeling: Sydney Thompson; Carmen Troyer, Vice-President; Holly Blosser, Treasurer; Carol Brenneman; Lois Miller; Gary Yoder. Standing: Ervin Mast; Mike Brenneman, Sponsor; Mike Bender; Merle Schlabaugh, Sponsor; Jon Gould, Y-Secretary. Not pictured: Ellen King, President.

As Ellen King gives the starting signal, Juniors prepare to pull their VW during the Fall Workdays Kickoff.

Spreading The News

On the warmest weekend of April, nineteen students and two advisors piled into the school van and station wagon and headed north. This group of German students, led by Merle and Karen Schlabaugh, comprised a gospel team which went to Minnesota on April 18-20.

The group put together a program on the theme of forgiveness. Seven students presented the story of Zaccheus.

Another skit brought a prodigal son home after gambling in Las Vegas. Following the two short dramas, a choral reading was given.

On Friday, an evening program was given at the Lewiston Church of the Brethern. Saturday was a day of rest and fun for the group. After a short drive, a shopping excursion and a rousing game of football, the group spent an evening with the MYF of the Alpha Mennonite Church.

Sunday brought two programs. The first was presented for the morning service at Alpha, Minnesota. After an early evening program at the Manson Church, the gospel team climbed back into their places and completed their tour.

Gospel Team: Seated: Gary Yoder; Ken Bontrager. Kneeling: Leora Miller; Anthony Swartzendruber; John Roetlin; Eddie Miller; Brian Herschberger. Third Row: Barb King; Julia Miller; Cheryl Miller; Sonya Stauffer; Margaret Troyer; Carolyn Bachmann; Marla Ropp. Fourth Row: Merle Schlabaugh, Advisor; Lisa Yoder; Sonda Ropp; Lyndon Swartzendruber; Kevin Yoder. Not Pictured: Lori Widmer.

Upper Right: With a smug smile, John Roetlin tells Anthony Swartzendruber, the Prodigal Son, to get lost.

While playing his part as father of the Prodigal Son, Gary Yoder relaxes by reading the newspaper.

Learning And Serving Rewarded

Feelings of surprise characterized five Senior's and four Junior's reactions as they were informed they had been selected by the teachers for induction into National Honor Society.

The induction took place at the Kalonial Townhouse. The students and their parents enjoyed an appetizing dinner together and then were entertained with some lighthearted activities. Mary Forney accompanied herself on the guitar as she sang a humorous song. Old members presented a whimsical choral reading of "Little Red Riding Hood". Last, a few songs were sung together. The pledge, which stresses the value of leadership, scholarship, character, and service qualities, was repeated together by all the students. They were given certificates and wallet-sized cards as members of the National Honor Society. A daisy from the table centerpieces was also given to them.

Being a member of Honor Society was the attainment of a long-term goal for some, but for others, completely unexpected. And for the underclassmen, it's something they can work toward, whether it be in homework, extracurricular activities, their outlook, or helpfulness.

Top: An evening at the Kalonial Townhouse provides a chance for Honor Society members to gather and converse.

Above: With a sense of responsibility, new members pledge themselves.

National Honor Society: Seated: Sheila Yoder; Jane Buckwalter; Carmen Troyer; Rhonda Yoder. Second Row: Carolyn Bachmann; Diane Schwabbauer; Susan Yutzy; Sara Brenneman; Margaret Troyer. Third Row: Rhonda Kinsinger; Keith Hostetler; Sonda Ropp; Marty Gingerich.

The craziness of the Rev staff shines through once again as they spell "REVERIE" with their shirts.

Reverie Staff: Front Row: Emi Erb, Co-Editor; Diane Schwabbauer; Cheryl Fisher, Co-Editor; Rhonda Kinsinger; Back Row: Barb King; Mary Forney, Advisor; Harold Clayton; Sara Brenneman; Gary Yoder; Chris Kaufman.

Finding room for another picture poses a problem for Sara Brenneman as she completes the girl's basketball layout.

Rev Staff Records History

Monday through Thursday at eight-thirty in the morning, nine students and one advisor woke up to the makings of a yearbook.

During the first quarter, terms and techniques were learned. Advisor Mary Forney quizzed the students with questions like: "Is this layout mondrian or modular?" and "Do you see any white space?"

After learning how and what to do, the 1980 **Reverie** was begun. Designing advertisements came first, closely followed by laying out of class pictures. Later, activities, scoreboards, and curriculum dominated the layouts. Decisions were made concerning all matters from cover to cover.

Procrastination only meant harder work the next day and eventually working after school. Deadlines became a reality sooner than expected in almost every case.

However, when the atmosphere grew tense with activities, students found themselves taking a break from the rigid classroom setting and enjoying a breakfast together in the "Pub" room. Under these conditions, the 1979-80 **Reverie** was completed.

Top: Research and close examination helps Diane Schwabbauer write captions.

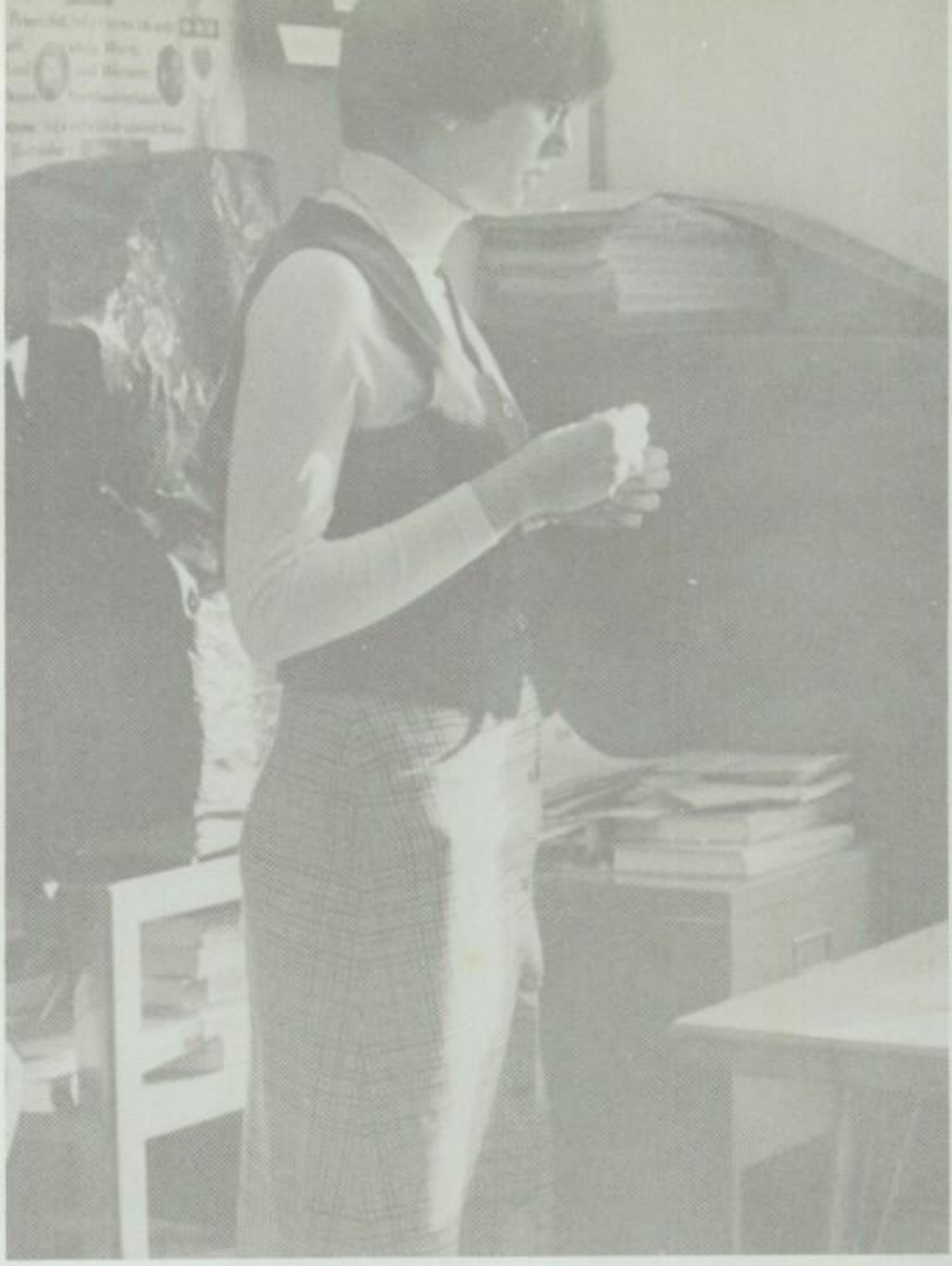
Left: Relieved to **finally** finish her layout, Emi Erb takes a break from the work of the impending deadline.

Above: Cracking jokes and chuckling interrupt Mary Forney's proofreading attempts.

Right: Preparing to begin proofreadng articles, Marj Rush "reflects" on past newspapers.

Below: Co-Editor Carol Brenneman readies the final draft of the paper for the copy machine.

Reflector Staff: Front Row: Caroly Bachmann; Debbie Yoder; Phyllis Hochstedler; Holly Blosser. Second Row: Beth Litwiller, Co-Editor; Margaret Troyer; Sonya Stauffer; Jewel Gingerich; Carol Brenneman, Co-Editor. Back Row: Kevin Swartzendruber; Marj Rush, Advisor; Jon Gould.



Waiting for inspiration, Beth Litwiller attempts to finish her article for the next **Reflector.**

Reflections On Current Issues

Each month, nine students and one advisor set out to meet their end of the month deadline. They did this by interviewing many students and teachers and getting their views and ideas on the topic they were to write about. After deciding who would write what, reminding reporters of deadlines, and praying everything would fall into place, the editors - Beth Litwiller and Carol Brenneman - were kept busy.

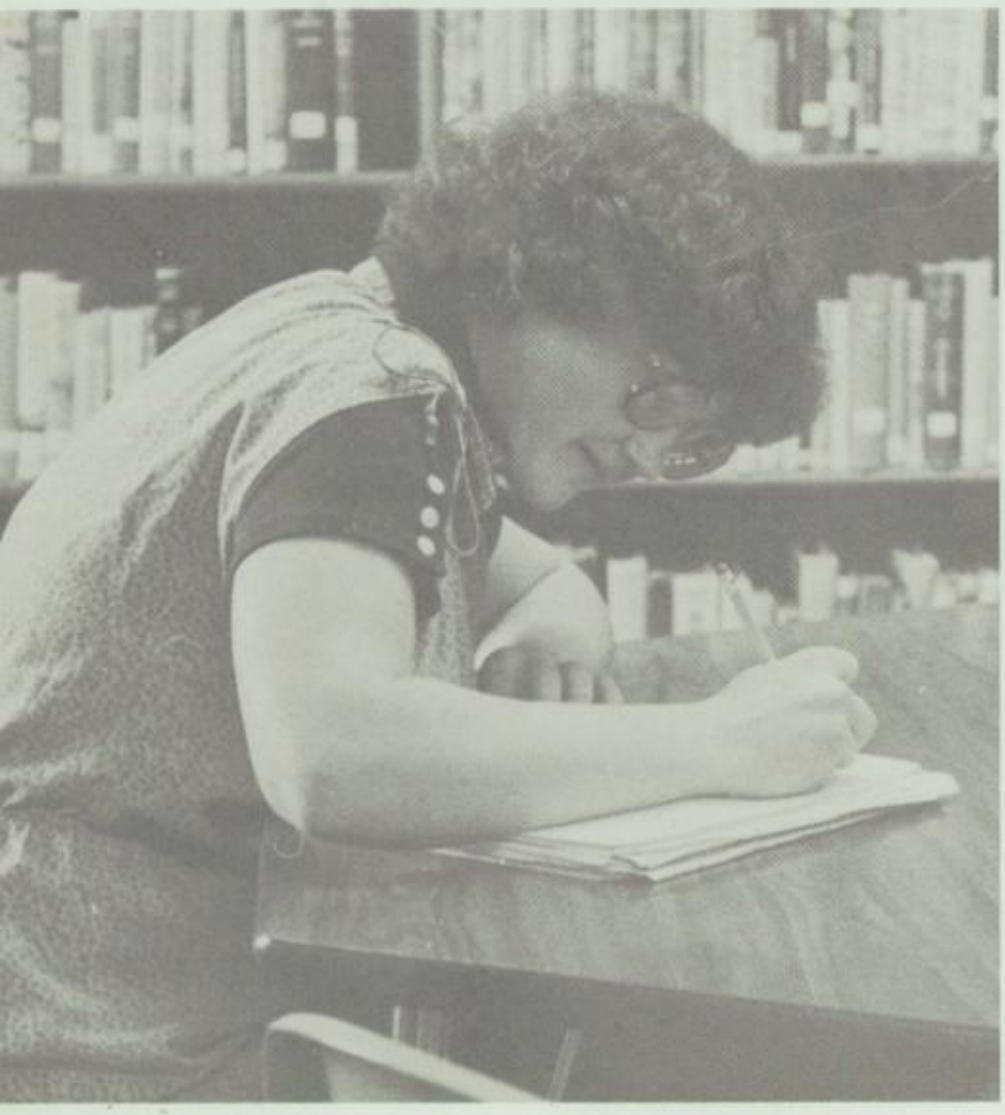
During the first semester, advisor Marj Rush taught the staff how to write and the different techniques of writing. However, second semester's class time was spent entirely working on the paper.

Subjects covered were anywhere from the draft, to things to do on a date, to how to let the guy you want. But whatever the subject, the reporters went out with determination to get the required information.

Doing the layout was just as important as writing articles. Typists were kept busy at work putting into writing the works of the staff.

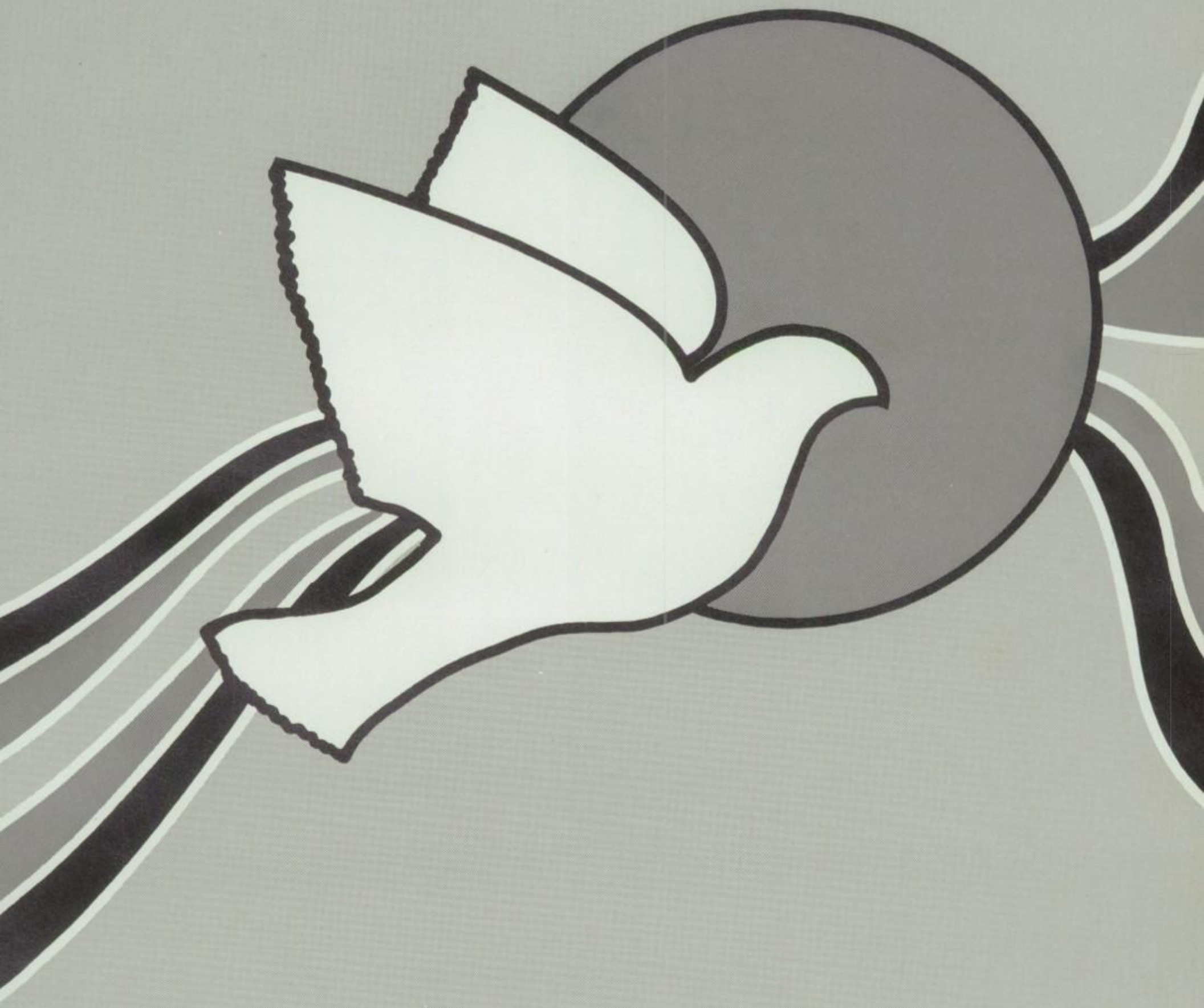
Although it took much work and many long hours, Marj and the staff worked hard to present the school with their newspaper.

Looking for some much needed advice, Beth Litwiller consults with Marj Rush.



Chuckling to herself, Margaret Troyer writes her next humorous line.

It would have been easier
to just go on home after school,
on days when school was tiring,
and not very satisfying.
And although sometimes it could be lonely,
running an endlessly long cross country course
as cutting November wind chilled the body,
or when an exhausted body cried for rest
but the mind said, "go on!"
Generally the sweat and strain paid off—not only in material ways through trophies, letters, certificates and cheers from the crowd; but in other ways, like better health, cooperation with teammates and coaches, and reaching personal goals.
And, of course, there were airballs, injuries, long faces after a lost game, rain during soccer games, and broken-down busses;
But also there was
the sweet taste of victory as the girls won their first game, an opportunity to get away and meet new people at the Goshen Soccer Tournament, and the success of a small cross country team.
And then there were those loyal fans and cheerleaders —
The "glue" to hold the team together,
To boost moral when spirits sank
To play rousing kazoo renditions of
"we're gonna fight, fight, fight for IMS"
And for simply being there out of their strong sense of loyalty, pride, and that Love from Above.



ATHLETICS

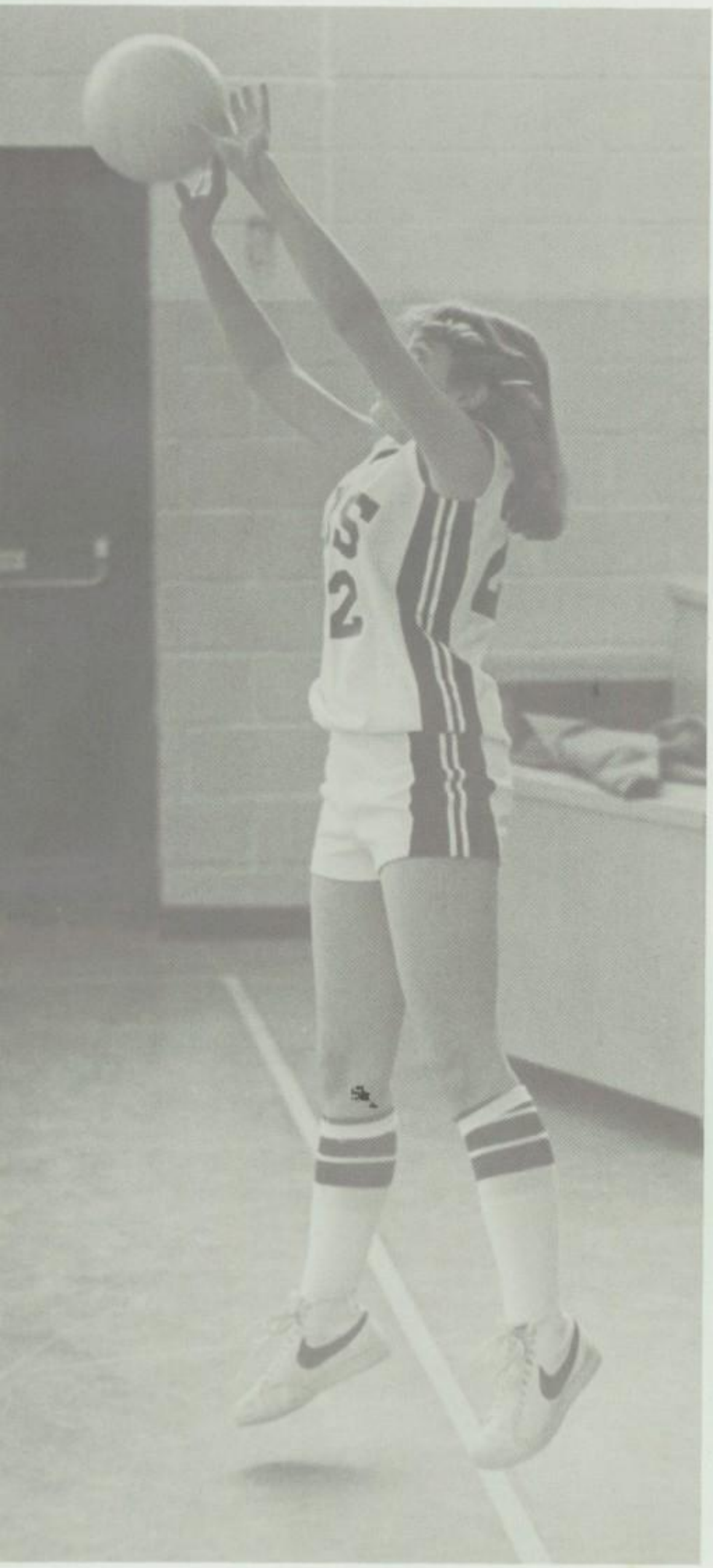
While coach June Davidhizar looks on, Varsity players congratulate their opponents.

Coaching from the side line, June Davidhizar warns her girls about filling in the holes.

Freshmen-Sophomore volleyball, kneeling: Juanita Swantz; Jewel Gingerich; Debbie Yoder; Vicki Leichty. Standing: Kerlande Maisonneuve; Robin Gingerich; Janelle King; June Davidhizar, coach.

Junior Varsity volleyball, kneeling: Barb King; Marcia Hershberger; Ruth Brennemen; Beth Litwiller. Standing: Holly Blosser; Josie Rada; Sharon Hershberger; June Davidhizar, coach.

Reaching our to set, Lisa Miller stretches her fingers towards helping the team out.



They Like To Spike

In the Fall, many girls limped down the halls with bright red forearms. These girls were members of the three volleyball teams. Coached by June Davidhizar, the new sport drew a lot of interest.

The girls found breaking old habits hard to do. They had to switch from their old "M.Y.F." or "barn" style to "power" volleyball. This meant perfecting the bump, set, spike, and overhand serve.

To get into top-notch shape, the weeks were devoted solely to intense conditioning. Twenty-seven "stations" were set up; and the girls were to run through them as quickly as they could. Some stations were: jumping rope seventy-five times, lifting weights, and throwing and catching a heavy medicine ball. One practice session was spent learning how to dive on the stomach for low-flying balls.

Since volleyball has not yet attained much popularity in Iowa, there weren't many games. But those played were good for experience, though none were won.

A highlight for the teams was going to Des Moines to watch the Korean volleyball team play the U.S. Games of high skill composed the evening, and the girls observed many techniques they'd been working on.

Summing up the season, Barb King found it, "Fun! I'm going to participate again next year!" With new found confidence, the girls eagerly awaited Summer volleyball camp to improve for next year.

Varsity volleyball, kneeling: Carmen Troyer; Rhonda Yoder; Kris Swartzendruber; Brenda Yoder; Kara Kinsinger; Lisa Miller. Standing: Ann Swartzendruber; June Davidhizar, coach; Margaret Troyer; Lori Litwiller, manager.

Soccer Team Socks It To 'Em

Another year had started and with it came another season of soccer. As usual, many new faces could be seen on the soccer field which meant working mainly on the basic fundamentals. Getting back into shape was the main draw back as many people weren't used to running hard after the long Summer.

Scrimmages took up the major part of practices, and relief was often felt as the whistle blew for the end of the scrimmage. However, just as suddenly, agonizing groans were heard as the team members had to sprint terraces before hitting the showers.

All this hard work proved effective as the team ended the season with a 4-7-1 record. Seniors Gary Yoder and Keith Hostetler provided leadership for the fairly new team as Gary led with 239 interceptions and Keith led with thirteen field goals. Kerwin Miller also had six goals and four assists.

As always, the highlight of the season was the trip to Goshen for the annual soccer tournament. Once again the team piled in the school bus, along with coach Merle Schlabaugh, for a long but probably not boring bus ride. Although the guys again came in last, much experience was gained, and everyone had lots of fun.

As Gary Yoder commented, "The team as a whole was rather inexperienced, but we had fun and worked hard."

With close pursuit and total concentration, Gary Yoder presses on to a goal.

Hawkeye Club	0	IMS	1
Walnut Ridge Academy	1	IMS	1
Valley of West Des Moines	6	IMS	1
Scattergood	1	IMS	4
Iowa City Kickers	4	IMS	2
Brethren Christian	2	IMS	0
Central	9	IMS	0
Bethany	5	IMS	0
Alumni	5	IMS	0
Scattergood	0	IMS	9
Valley of West Des Moines	6	IMS	2

Leaping towards the sky, Keith Hostetler uses his head to tip it to an IMS guy.

Aiming for some points is Keith Hostetler's main goal.

Soccer: Front Row: Kevin Yoder; Keith Hostetler; Lyndon Swartzendruber; James Miller; Gary Yoder; Kevin Swartzendruber; Rodney Swantz; Jay Yoder. Second Row: Mark Atkinson; Sam Hower; Mike Litwiller; Mike Bender; Jon Gould; Forrest Miller; Alberto Mejia. Third Row: Craig Gingerich, Manager; Eddie Miller; Roy Rada; Kerwin Miller; Merle Schlabaugh, coach; Larion Yoder; Herb Weiss; Kendall Gingerich, Manager.

Cross Country: Kneeling: Doug Roth; Bill Landis; Marty Gingerich. Standing: Anthony Swartzendruber; Wilbur Yoder, coach; Mickie Good.

Getting ready for the run, Marty Gingerich gives some last minute pointers.

Trying to catch his opponent, Doug Roth gives it his all.

As spectators watch for another runner, Anthony Swartzendruber pushes on to the finish line.

Truckin' Cross Country

As Fall set in, a few dedicated athletes could be seen literally running all across IMS country. The IMS Cross Country team competed in nine meets, with Marty Gingerich consistently finishing among the top runners. Because of the size of the team, it was difficult to place high as a team in a number of big meets.

Daily practice consisted of many agonizing yet worthwhile exercises. Much endurance was needed and was gained as the team members ran five to eight miles a night. Shorter, faster sprints were also worked on, to insure a strong finish.

Cross Country also included benefits in areas other than fitness and ability. It included personal reward and discipline.

The highlight of the season was sending one runner, Marty Gingerich, to the state meet in Ames, Iowa. There he finished with an eleventh place spot.

Because the whole team was made up of underclassmen, another good season can be anticipated next year. As coach Wilbur Yoder said, "We did fairly well, and lots of improvement was seen in the members. I saw ourselves as a team with potential for next year."

Both Doug Roth and Mickie Good agreed with Anthony Swartzendruber's statement that Cross Country was the best sport he had participated in. They all felt that it provided opportunities to learn to know kids from other schools without a highly competitive attitude.

With the intent of winning, Marty Gingerich prepares himself for the sound of the gun.

Girls Basketball team: Front Row: Kara Kinsinger; Sara Brenneman; Sonda Ropp; Lisa Miller; Melanie Yoder. Second Row: Connie Miller; Carolyn Bachmann; Carmen Troyer; Beverly Leichty; Phyllis Hochstedler. Third Row: June Davidhizar, coach; Juanita Swantz, manager; Debbie Yoder, statistician; Lois Zook, coach. Not pictured: Susan Yutzy.

Planning to win the game, Bev Leichty puts all her effort into guarding.

A well played game and a victory are sufficient reasons for Carmen Troyer and Kris Swartzendruber to go "spaz."

Prospective IMS'ers become engrossed in the game and dream of the day when they, too, can wear an IMS uniform.

Third Year Team Wins Three

IMS	36	West Liberty	53
IMS	60	Amana	90
IMS	73	Wilton	84
IMS	38	English Valley	55
IMS	46	Mid Prairie	71
IMS	66	Highland	64
IMS	48	Solon	66
IMS	51	Clear Creek	70
IMS	35	Norway	73
IMS	38	Lone Tree	62
IMS	51	Highland	61
IMS	36	L-M	71
IMS	48	Keota	89
IMS	65	DRM	60
IMS	54	Waco	86
IMS	65	Morning Sun	57
IMS	58	Cardinal Stritch	78

Teaching the fundamentals of Basketball to a still fairly new team was a main concern for coaches June Davidhizer and Lois Zook. Passing, shooting, and ball handling drills taught the girls the basics of the game, while scrimmages put these various elements to practice.

Injuries plagued the team as Connie Miller and Phyllis Hochstedler both fell to knee injuries which sidelined them for the rest of the season. Carmen Troyer and Melanie Yoder suffered ankle injuries but were back in action before the end of the season.

With Lois devoting her time to the forwards and June with the guards, much more was accomplished. This proved to be worthwhile as they racked up their first three wins ever.

Grabbing the most rebounds in the guard court was Bev Leichty with a total of 87 for the season. Connie Miller racked up 11 blocked shots for the season.

Leading the way in a fairly balanced forward court was Susan Yutzy with a 21 point average. Sara Brenneman and Freshman Kara Kinsinger also helped out with an 18 and 12 point average respectively. Kara also proved to be quite consistent at the free throw line shooting 74%.

With the encouragement from team-mates, coaches and fans, and the dedication and enthusiasm of each player, the season was a worthwhile one and another year of experience was gained for the underclassmen.

A rousing "One, two, three, let's go!" gets the varsity team fired up before their last home game.

Working the ball in for a basket, Sara Brenneman starts with a pass to Susan Yutzy.

J.V. Reaches For The Top

The third year for a girls B-ball team brought the team many defeats, but also a few victories. The J.V. team came up on top, for the first time in IMS history, defeating a tough Wilton team. Many close games followed. With tense nerves and screaming fans, the team won more games, to end their season with a 3-11 record.

Practices consisted mainly of scrimmages with the Varsity. This helped them work together in a game situation. Some nights the forwards and guards split up and practiced by themselves. This gave players a chance to work on their specific guard or forward skills.

Displaying her talent in the forward court, Lisa Miller had a 14 point average. The guard court proved very consistent in their tough defense with Kris Swartzendruber leading all rebounders with 115 for a season total. Ruth Brenneman led in steals with 35, and Robin Gingerich led in blocked shots with 9.

Lisa Miller and Kris Swartzendruber both were glad they played on J.V. because they got lots of playing time and experience. As Lisa said "On Varsity I got more nervous, and they seemed to expect more from me. On J.V. it seemed like there wasn't as much pressure." The experience gained on J.V. was valuable and many people will be much needed on the Varsity team next year. Margaret Troyer felt the J.V. had real team spirit, and everyone encouraged each other to do their best.

Ready for anything, Robin Gingerich contemplates the opposing forwards next move.

IMS	32	West Liberty	53
IMS	41	Amana	50
IMS	47	Wilton	44
IMS	21	English Valley	33
IMS	17	Solon	53
IMS	17	Clear Creek	31
IMS	27	Norway	34
IMS	36	Lone Tree	63
IMS	45	Highland	48
IMS	33	L-M	36
IMS	30	Keota	45
IMS	54	DRM	50
IMS	41	Waco	51

Girls J.V. Basketball team: Front Row: Debbie Yoder; Melanie Yoder; Joyce Mejia; Marla Ropp; Ruth Brenneman; Margaret Troyer; Lisa Miller; Robin Gingerich; Carol Brenneman; Holly Blosser. Second Row: Debbie Yoder, statistician; June Davidhizar, coach; Lois Zook, coach; Juanita Swantz, manager.

With arms outstretched, Debbie Yoder, Freshman, shows she's in control of the situation as Holly Blosser shoots a successful shot.

The opposite team, DRM, tries to snatch the ball away, but Kris Swartzendruber grabs the rebound sooner.

Eluding the tenacious defense, Lisa Miller drives for the basket.

Studying the shot, Holly Blosser tries to out smart her opponent with Lisa Miller assiting in the struggle.

Waiting for an open teammate, Lyndon Swartzendruber keeps a tight grip on the ball.

Possesion is the law for rebounder Keith Hostetler.

With reenforcement from the sides, Kevin Yoder carries out the play.

Determination Prevails

Looking forward to another season with some apprehension but also with great anticipation was the guy's Varsity team, coached for the first time by Mike Brenneman. With only three returning lettermen, the guys had lots of rebuilding to do, and depended a lot on the underclassmen for the depth that they needed.

Practices were held four nights a week, rotating the late and early shifts weekly with the girls. Lots of drills were learned, and scrimmages took up the remainder of the practice time.

Keith Hostetler led all scorers with a 15.8 average and 159 rebounds. Gary Yoder showed talent on the defensive end with 56 steals. Showing consistency on the free throw line, Kevin Yoder shot 75%.

Through playing together, much was accomplished as Kevin Yoder said, "I thought the team held together pretty good, and we were really close even though we had a lot of problems." The team ended up with a 5 - 12 record, but as Lyndon Swartzendruber commented, "It was a lot of fun, and we learned a lot through losing, but we do wish we could have won more."

Coach Mike Brenneman thought there were lots of bright spots even though the record wasn't as good as other seasons. He is looking forward to a better season next year, due to many returning lettermen and increased bench strength.

"Wait till next year!" concluded Kevin Yoder.

Defense is the name of the game as Kerwin Miller demonstrates.

IMS	57	Solon	76
IMS	36	Clear Creek	34
IMS	49	West Liberty	59
IMS	46	Amana	64
IMS	75	Norway	78
IMS	35	English Valley	47
IMS	58	Wilton	76
IMS	51	Regina	71
IMS	52	Lisbon	66
IMS	51	Shellsburg	38
IMS	42	Keota	68
IMS	61	DRM	51
IMS	50	Highland	56
IMS	51	Columbus	49
IMS	49	Amana	70
IMS	56	Morning Sun	31
IMS	53	Wapello	54

Boys Varsity Basketball Team: Front Row: Jordy Marner, manager; Rodney Swantz; Lyndon Swartzendruber; Keith Hochstetler; Gary Yoder; Kevin Yoder; Kevin Swartzendruber; Roy Rada. Second Row: Terry Stuckey, coach; Kerwin Miller; Steve Young; Donnie Schwabbauer; Lowell Yoder; Michael Nisly; Anthony Swartzendruber; Mike Brenneman, coach.

J.V. Scores A Successful Season

To many peoples' amazement, there was a "fabulous few" walking right in the halls of IMS. With the first fabulous five, plus a few fabulous others, the team started out with a bang and kept going that way most of the season, ending up with a 10 - 5 record.

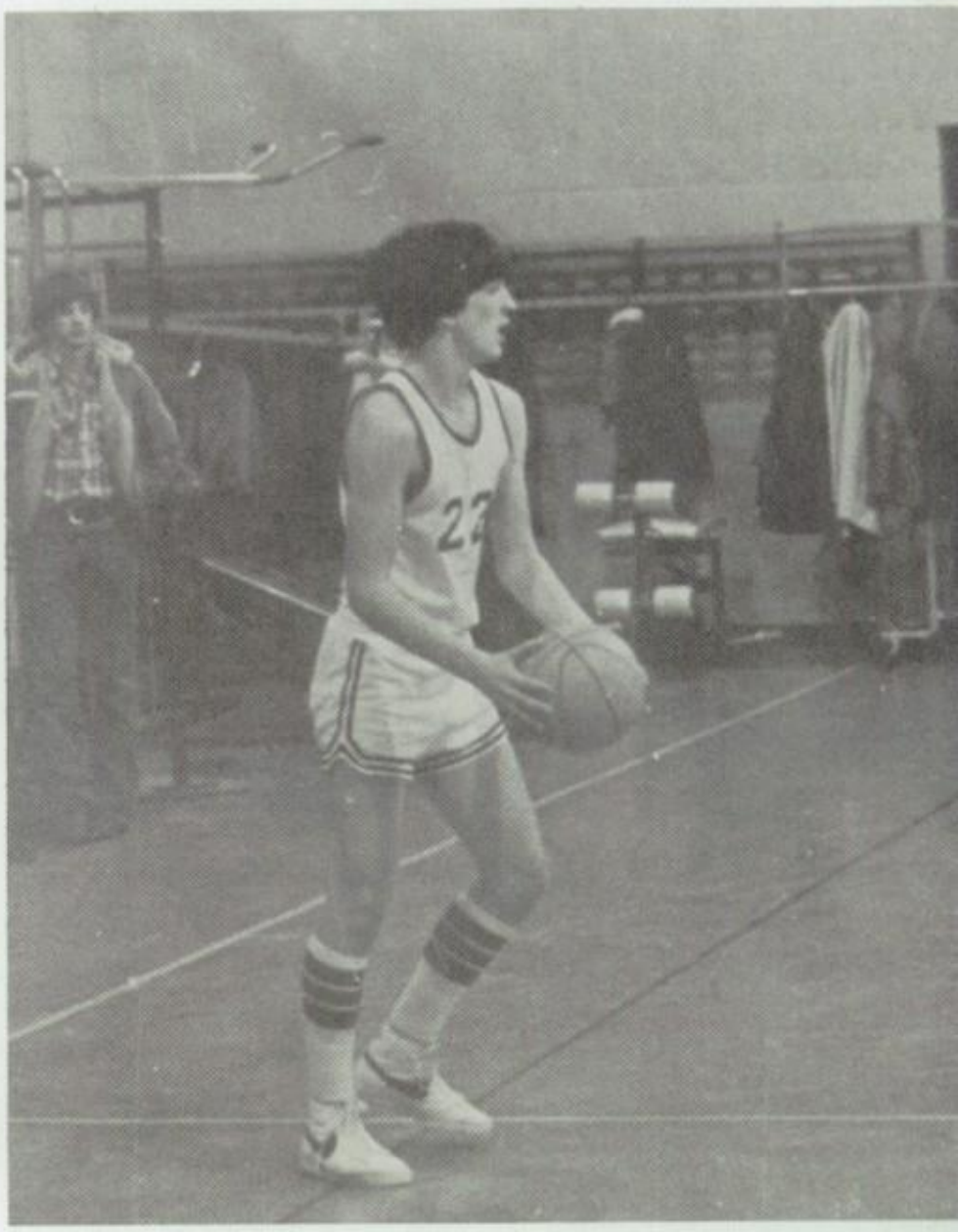
Many thought the team would fall, as "soaring Sid" broke his arm in a lunch time bout. But replacing Sid in the line-up was Forrest Miller who proved himself quite well, although Sid was definitely missed. With Sid out and Eddie Miller injuring a knee, it was difficult for the team to play to their potential, but they stayed tough and proved to be an excellent team.

Leading all scorers was Jon Gould with a 12 point season average. Showing excellent defense was Eddie Miller grabbing 42 steals and Sydney Thompson pulling down an average of 11 rebounds.

By the end of the season, coach Terry Stuckey had the team looking pretty smooth. They really enjoyed playing together. Looking back on the season, Eddie Miller said, "I liked the team spirit and the way we worked together. I thought it was a good experience."

The team showed lots of potential for next year, and will definitely add much depth to future Varsity teams. As Jon Gould commented, "We really learned how to play as a team, and got to know each other in different ways. I'm looking forward to the State Tournament my Senior Year!"

Dribbling through a figure eight warm-up is Larion Yoder as older brother Marlin looks on.



IMS	51	Solon	30
IMS	47	Clear Creek	51
IMS	39	West Liberty	44
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IMS	54	Keota	62
IMS	53	DRM	24
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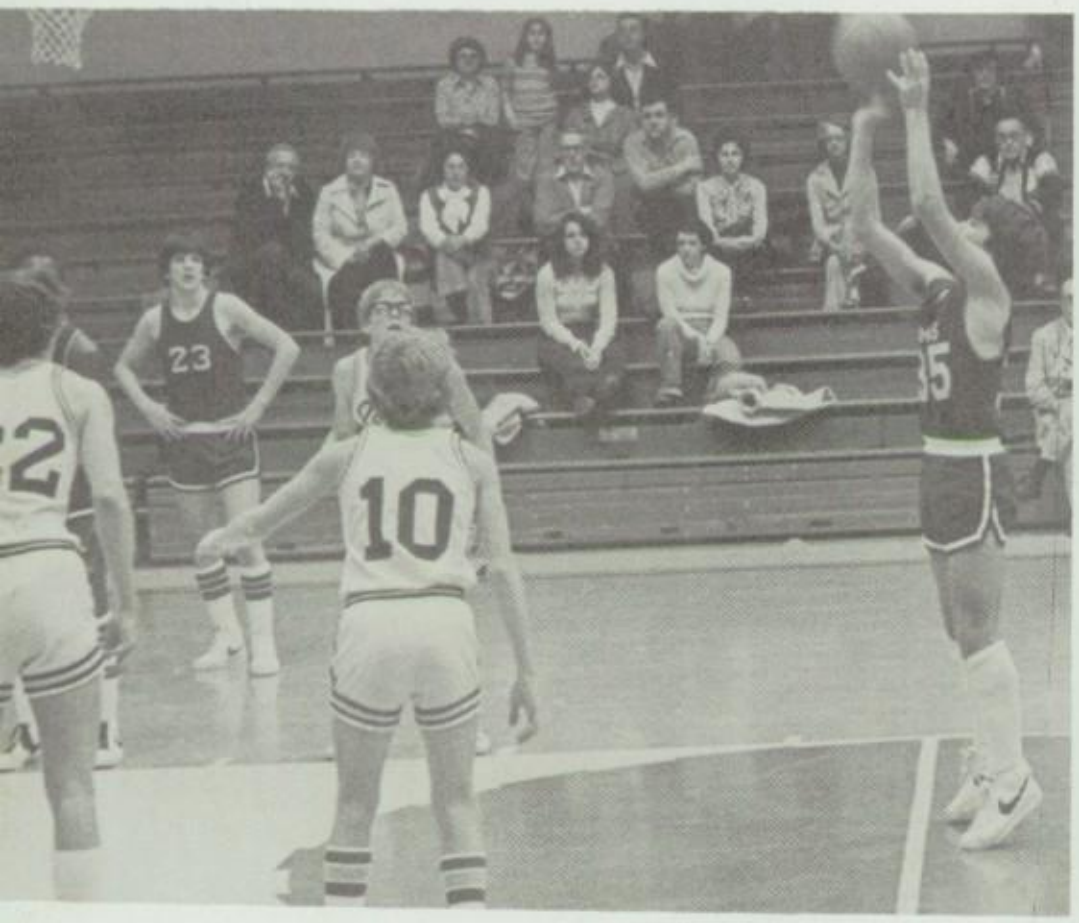
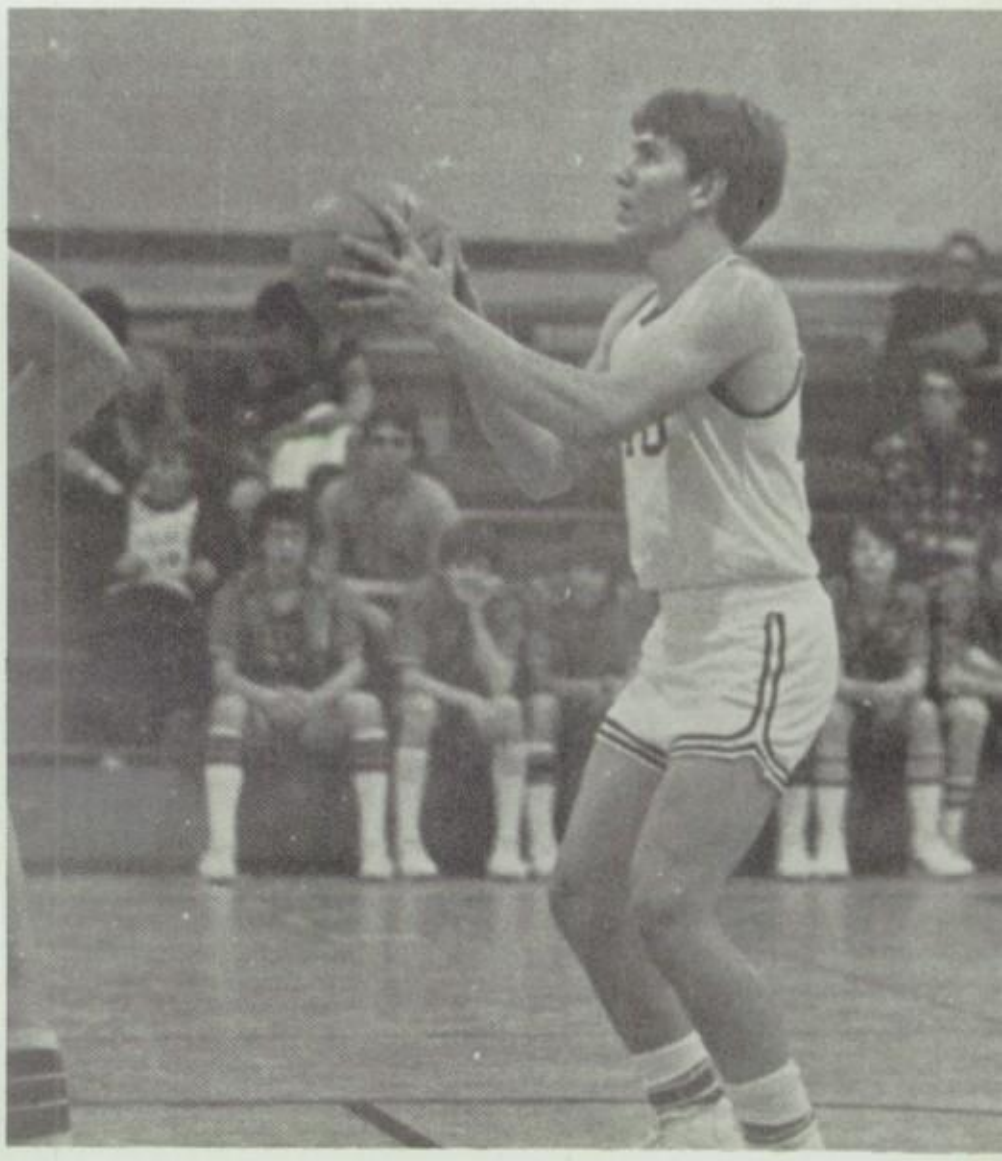
IMS	54	Amana	35

J.V. Boys Basketball Team: Front Row: Joe Castellano, Manager; Forrest Miller; Jon Gould; Larion Yoder; Sydney Thompson; Ken Bontrager; Eddie Miller. Second Row: Terry Stuckey, Coach; Brian Yutzy; Sam Hower; Kurt Roth; Craig Marner; Mike Bender; Randy Knepp.

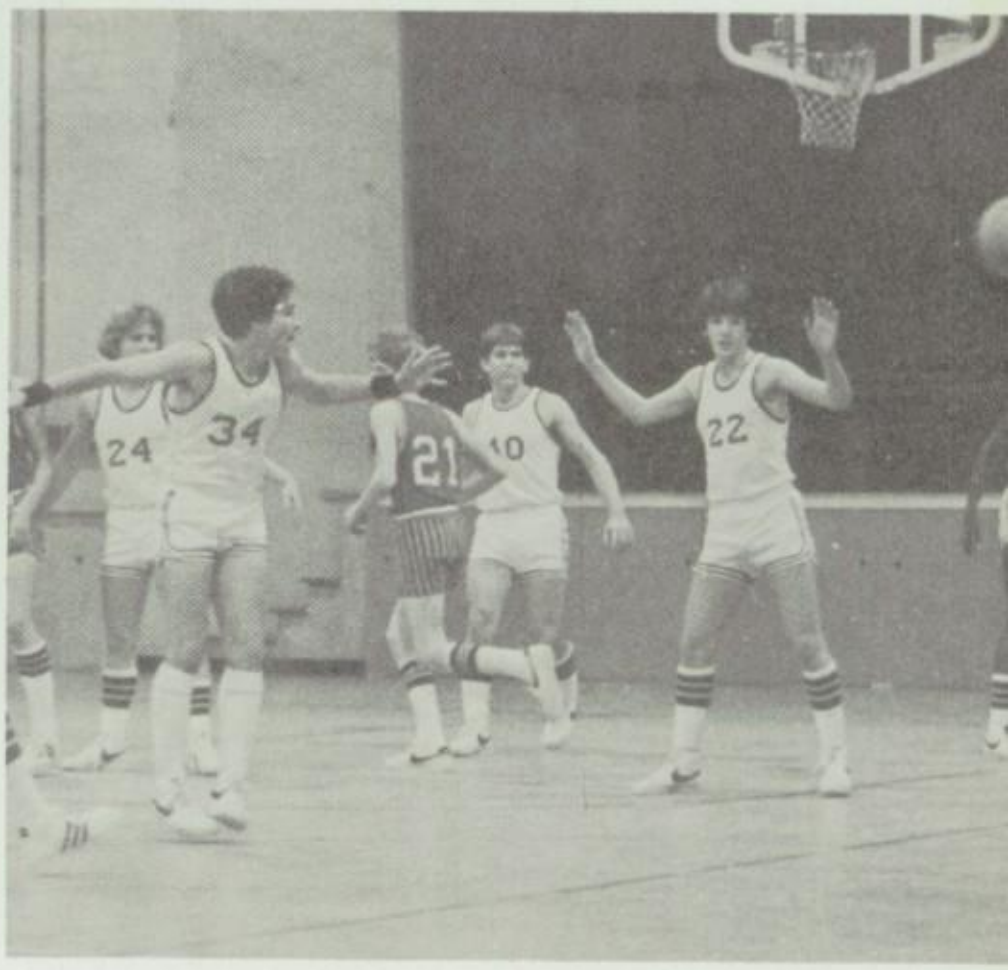
Stretching for a free throw, Jon Gould sends the ball on its way.



Keeping an eye on his target, Kenny Bontrager releases the ball with steady accuracy.



As the Ref declares that Larion Yoder was fouled, Eddie Miller and Kenny Bontrager head toward the freethrow line.



Awaiting the incoming pass is Larion Yoder while his teammates screen out the opposing team.

Running Takes A One Track Mind

A sure sign of Spring was watching the track team as they once again could be seen running around Joetown or working on sprints on the track.

Although the team had considerably decreased in size, they had much potential and determination. In individual events, Marty Gingerich placed consistently high in the two-mile run, and Donnie Schwabbauer was also consistent in the discus. Freshman Mike Bender also showed much improvement in the 440 hurdles and will have lots of potential for next year.

During practice the guys could be found working on their individual events, such as hurdles, high jump or discus. Also a vital part of their success was the weight program set up for each individual. Weights helped develop all muscles of the body and helped the all around fitness and endurance of the team members. Several girls worked out regularly also, although there was not an organized team.

In district competition, Donnie Schwabbauer placed first in the discus, giving him a berth in the state meet. Marty Gingerich also placed second in the two mile run and qualified for state.

As Coach Mike Brenneman stated, "With no Seniors on the team and a growing interest brought on by our continuous state berths, the IMS boys track team program should be strong next year."

Pushing himself through a grueling sprint at the end of the two-mile run is winner Marty Gingerich.

After a good start, Marty Gingerich sets his pace.

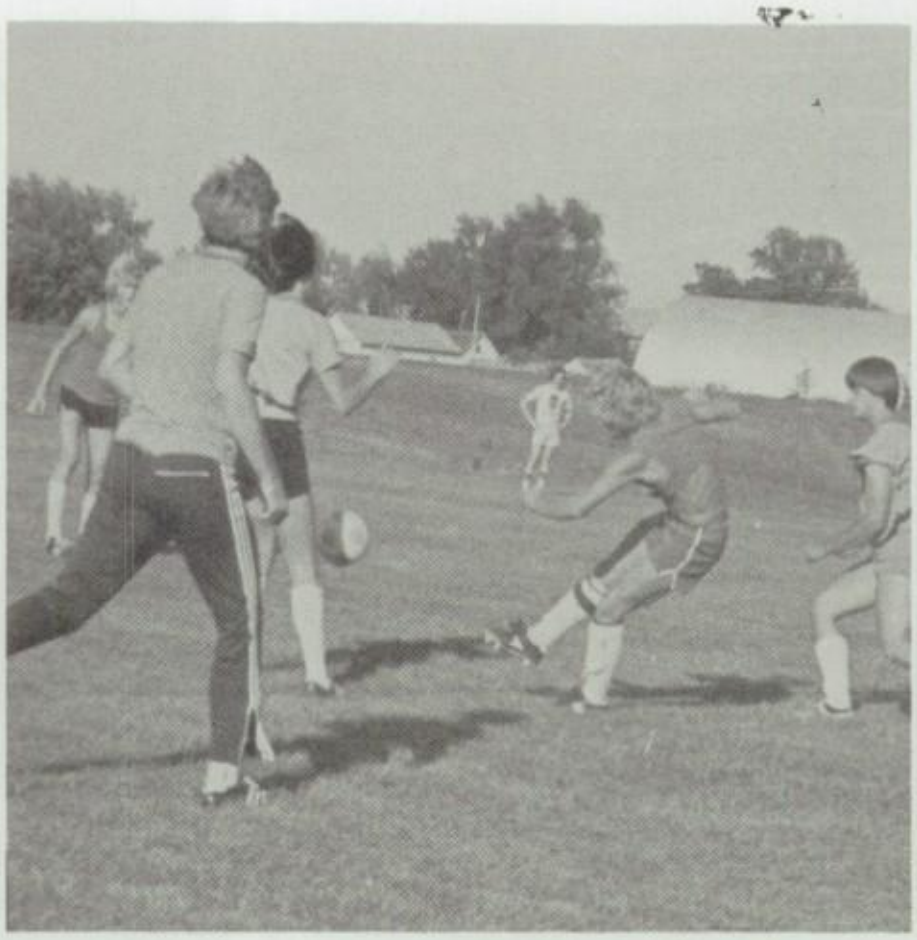
Showing his example of skilled form, Mike Bender leaps high over the hurdle.

Track Team: Front Row: Donnie Sath; Mark Atkinson; Mike Bender. Second Row: Mike Brenneman, Coach; Donnie Schwabbauer; Anthony Swartzendruber; Marty Gingerich; Doug Roth.

With competitors in front, Anthony Swartzendruber and Doug Roth struggle to move ahead.

Searching anxiously for an open teammate, Bev Leichty prepares for the throw-in.

With teammates clustered around ready to help out, Kerwin Miller punches the ball towards the goal.



Crouching low in order to spring up higher, Robin Gingerich hopes to win the tip.

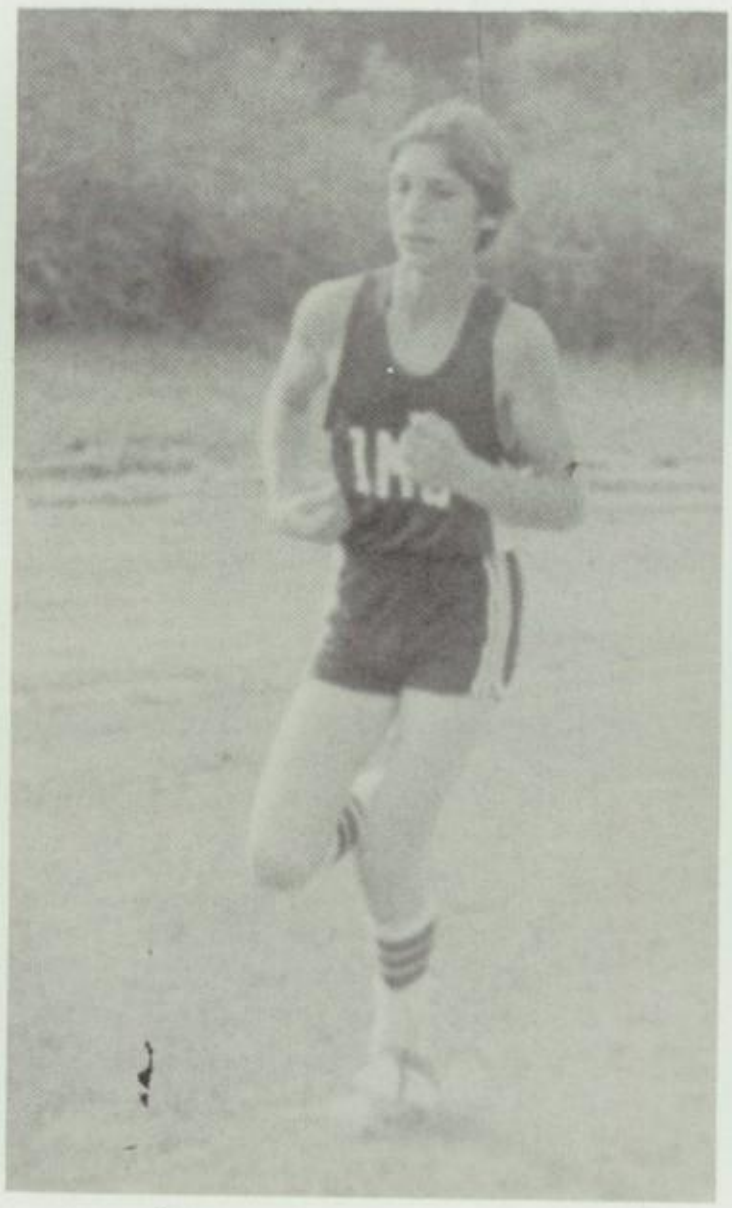
Straining to push himself higher, Lyndon Swartzendruber shoots the hoop.

Looking at the challenging course looming before him, Bill Landis warms up as Micky Good calms a nervous stomach.

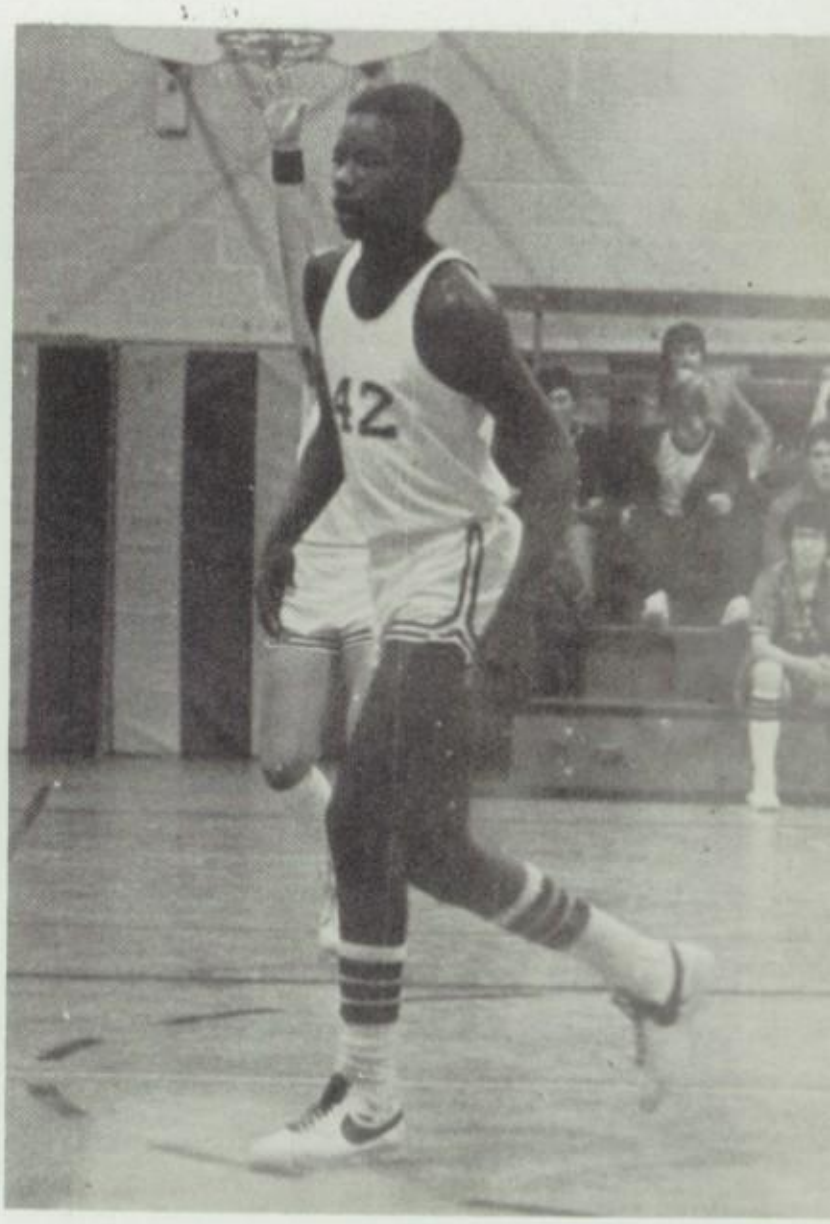
"Move with the ball, y'all!" instructs June Davidhizar as the varsity volleyball team huddles during a timeout.

Unity Characterizes The Year In Sports

Unity . . .
felt for,
strived for -
we are
one.
The unique comradeship of one teammate for another.
We felt compassion for one another after long, uncomfortable bus rides, defeat, and injury.
We felt joy for one another after victory, getting into shape, and attaining personal goals.
Keeping the year in perspective, it's easy to see why we were drawn together in
Unity.



Pacing himself carefully, Kurt Roth strives to control the race.



Calling out the next play, Sydney Thompson runs to give advice to a teammate.

The Cheer Committee

"Get it together, now or never, fight, team, fight!" Many chants echoed through the gym as the cheerleaders and crowd supported the determined players.

Prior to the first game the cheerleaders were hard at work. With the help of sponsor Merridy Leichty, the group updated the cheerleading constitution.

Practices were twice a week. Because five new girls made the squad, they worked extra hard learning over 20 floor cheers and over 100 sideline cheers.

Sharing the chapel, head cheerleaders Rhonda Kinsinger and Diane Schwabbauer recalled past highlights. After singing some songs, the squad performed a skit.

Again, "Spirit Days" were held. For example, "Turn 'em inside-out day" found students wearing their clothes inside out.

Cheering in 44 games during the year kept the group busy. "We hurriedly ate thrown-together suppers or crammed for tests on the bus to games," remarked a cheerleader, remembering the long rides.

A pep rally presented IMS with "Ball hogs" clad in pink pig costumes, and bobby-socked pom-pom girls performing "Be True to Your School" 50's style.

Sectionals surprised the girls with corsages from the guy's team, extra loyal fans, and wins by the guys and girls to round out an action-packed season.

Front Row: Beth Litwiler. Second Row: Rhonda Kinsinger. Third Row: Bev Snyder; Joani Schweitzer; Brenda Yoder. Fourth Row: Diane Schwabbauer; Jane Buckwalter; Ellen King.

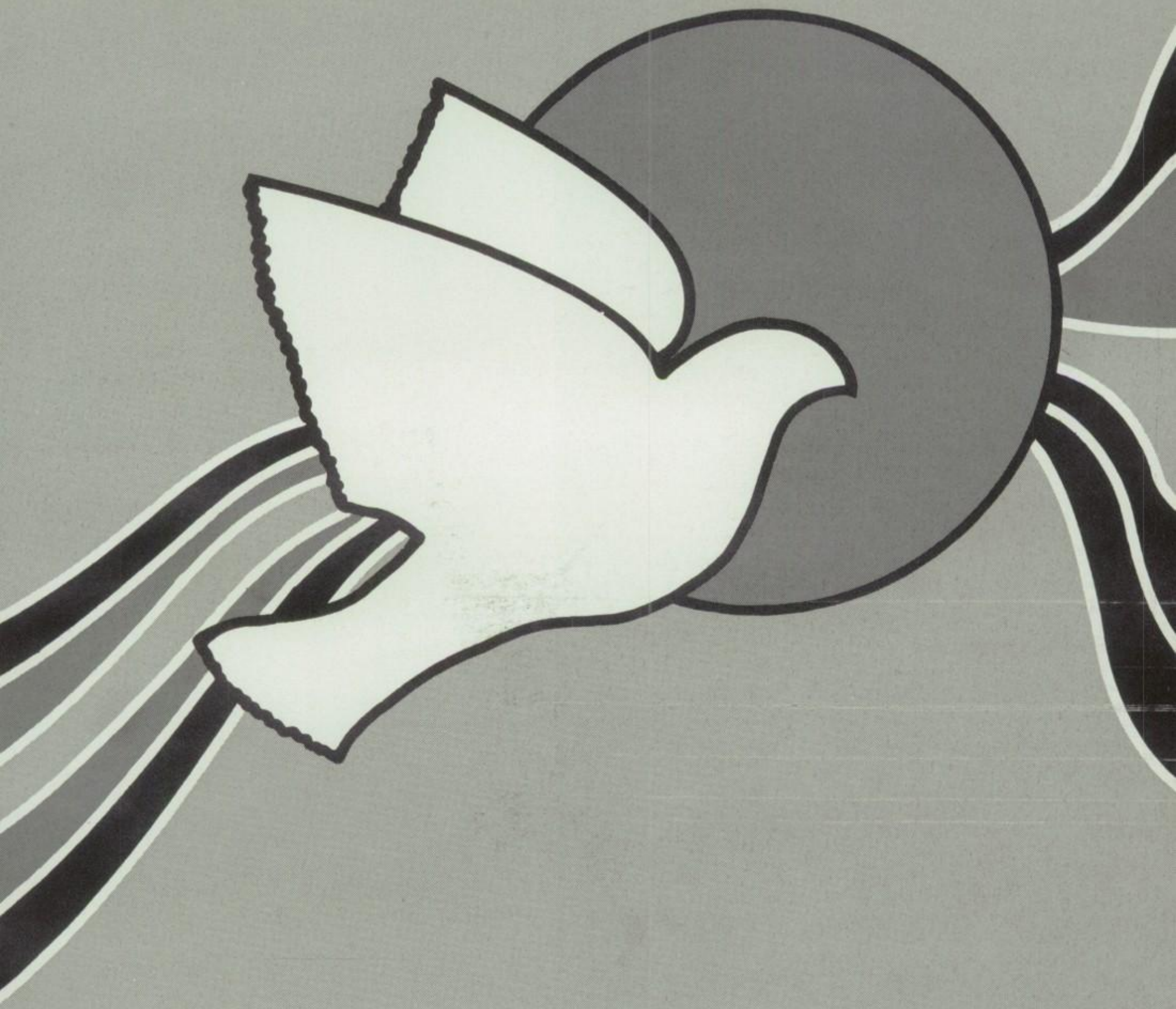
In a rousing time-out cheer, cheerleaders urge the team to "Pull Ahead."

Front Row: Beth Litwiler. Second Row: Brenda Yoder; Ellen King; Bev Snyder; Rhonda Kinsinger. Third Row: Diane Schwabbauer; Joani Schweitzer. Fourth Row: Jane Buckwalter.

With pom-pons flashing, cheerleaders throw their energy into a half time cheer.

A crucial free throw finds the cheerleaders in a tense moment.

It began with registration.
Course descriptions were pored over, credits counted up and a schedule determined; which wasn't hard to decide since there's not a wide choice — especially for underclassmen.
Then schedules were memorized
and our crazy floating period became routine, sort of. (Of course, we all forgot at least once and wandered into the wrong class by mistake.)
But all the things we did in class resulted, one way or another, in learning.
playing xylaphones, writing autobiographies, making collages, playing charades, making a shopping list, lifting weight, seeing films and having open sharing.
And there were also those days when after a late-night, hurried cram session, we stumbled bleary-eyed and tardy into class to face a 4-page test,
or when a spring fever epedemic hit the school, leaving us staring wistfully out the window at a sunshiny day.
And with each 9-week look at report cards, new resolutions were made — sometimes successfully, sometimes not;
But all with the determination to try, which is what academics are all about.
Love came from Above; growing came through learning.



ACADEMICS

Take Note Of This

"Sing, Sing, SING!"

"Open your mouths more!"

Those were reminders heard in choir this year as director Bill Eash worked for the precise way of giving life to a piece of music.

This year's music curriculum included three choirs — Concert Choir, Junior Chorale, Freshmen Choir, and Orchestra. These four groups incorporated their musical abilities and formulated a Christmas program that showed the historical and contemporary Christmas story with songs and acting that portrayed Christ's birth.

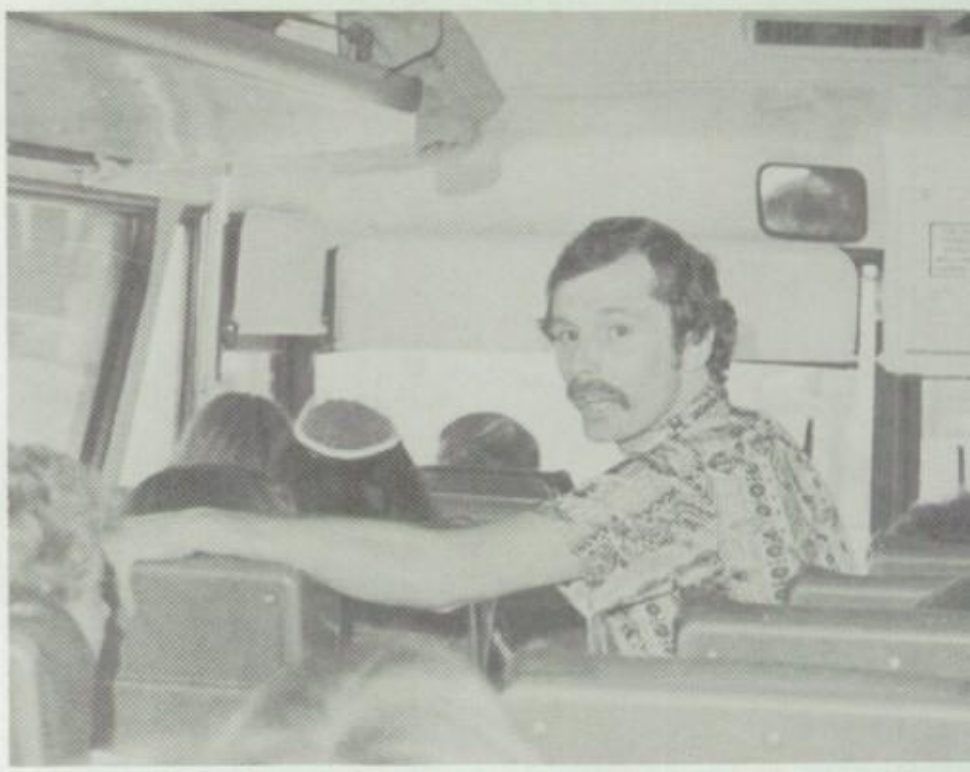
During class, Concert Choir worked toward choir tour to Christopher Dock. Many notes and many words were learned and memorized. When the actual tour time came, choir tour proved to be a rewarding experience.

Junior Chorale presented their talents as they performed **Celebrate Life** to local churches. Though some songs were baffling, Junior Chorale unveiled their talents.

Beginning the music cycle, Freshmen Choir learned to read notes and the basics of music.

Completing the music department were the students who took part in Orchestra and who came faithfully before school to play their hearts out. Their music was heard as students came to school and through performances of various members at Sunday afternoon concerts.

Warming-up before a concert finds various expressions displayed on Concert Choir members' faces.



Wandering what kind of monkey business is going on in the back of the bus on choir tour is Bill Eash.

Front Row: Ann Swartzendruber, Sheila Yoder, Beth Litwiller, Kara Kinsinger, Margaret Troyer. Second Row: Jay Yoder, Maribeth Yoder, Lori Widmer, Jane Buckwalter, Rhonda Kinsinger, Bill Eash, Director. Third Row: Mickie Good, Connie Hershberger, RuthAnn Brenneman, Sara Brenneman, Diane Schwabbauer, Fourth Row: Forrest Miller, Roy Rada, Sam Hower, Kent Leichty, Herb Weiss.

Concert Choir: Front Row: Jane Buckwalter; Cheryl Miller; Connie Miller; Lois Miller; Margaret Troyer; Lucille Schrock, Emily Erb; Bev Leichty, Ellen King; Jill Miller; Cheryl Fisher. Second Row: Carol Brenneman; Linda Bender; Carmen Troyer; Julie Kelso; Barb King; Diane Schwabbauer; Rhonda Kinsinger; Sara Brenneman; Sheila Yoder; Connie Lewis. Third Row: Ann Swartzendruber; Anthony Swartzendruber; Harold Clayton; Terry Erb; Keith Hostetler; Gary Yoder; Marty Gingerich; Michael Nisley; Rhonda Yoder; Jerilyn Gingerich. Fourth Row: Scott Hochstedler; Kevin Yoder; Rodney Swantz; Donnie Schwabbauer; Lyndon Swartzendruber; Jay Yoder; Kevin Swartzendruber; Steve Young; Kent Leichty; Bill Eash, director.

Junior Chorale: Front Row: Beth Litwiller; Leora Miller; Janelle King; Karen Marner; Phyllis Hochstedler; Rachel Mullet; Lisa Miller; Vicky Leichty; Marla Ropp; Debbie Yoder; Sheri Slabaugh; Doris Bajner. Second Row: Bill Eash, director; Lisa Yoder; Julia Miller; Holly Blosser; Melanie Yoder; Sara Stout; Bev Snyder; Jewel Gingerich; Joani Schweitzer; Brenda Yoder; Lori Litwiller. Third Row: John Roetlin; Jon Gould; Greg Slabaugh; Shaun Yoder; Bryan Yutzy; Roy Rada; Bill Landis; Alberto Mejia; Kenny Bontrager; Eddie Miller.

Freshman Choir: Front Row: Jenell Nisly; Lori Widmer; Debbie Yoder; Juanita Swantz; Kara Kinsinger; RuthAnn Brenneman; Robin Gingerich; Lori Miller; Connie Hershberger; Sherrie Swartzendruber. Second Row: Maribeth Yoder; Craig Gingerich; Kendal Gingerich; Forrest Miller; Mike Litwiller; Mike Bender; Bill Eash, director. Third Row: Craig Marner; Kurt Roth; Mark Atkinson; Mickie Good; Herb Weiss; Brian Herschberger.

The Entire Individual

"The Whole Person" was the theme of the Special Emphasis Days for two days in March as students gathered together to understand themselves. Harold Clayton commented that, "I enjoyed learning to understand myself."

Much of the first day was spent meeting together as Marvin Nafziger from Mennonite Mutual Aide Association talked on, "The Body as a Whole Person," both spiritually, mentally, and physically. A variety of ways to demonstrate who the real person is was done through films, filmstrips, and small groups.

However, the second day was not spent sitting and listening. There was much more student involvement. Students rotated to different stations or small groups to do such activities as play volleyball, take blood pressure, color blindness, vision tests, and do personality and stress surveys. Carol Harder, from Grant Wood, kept the students' eyes and ears open as she talked on "Feeling Good About Yourself and Liking Who You Are."

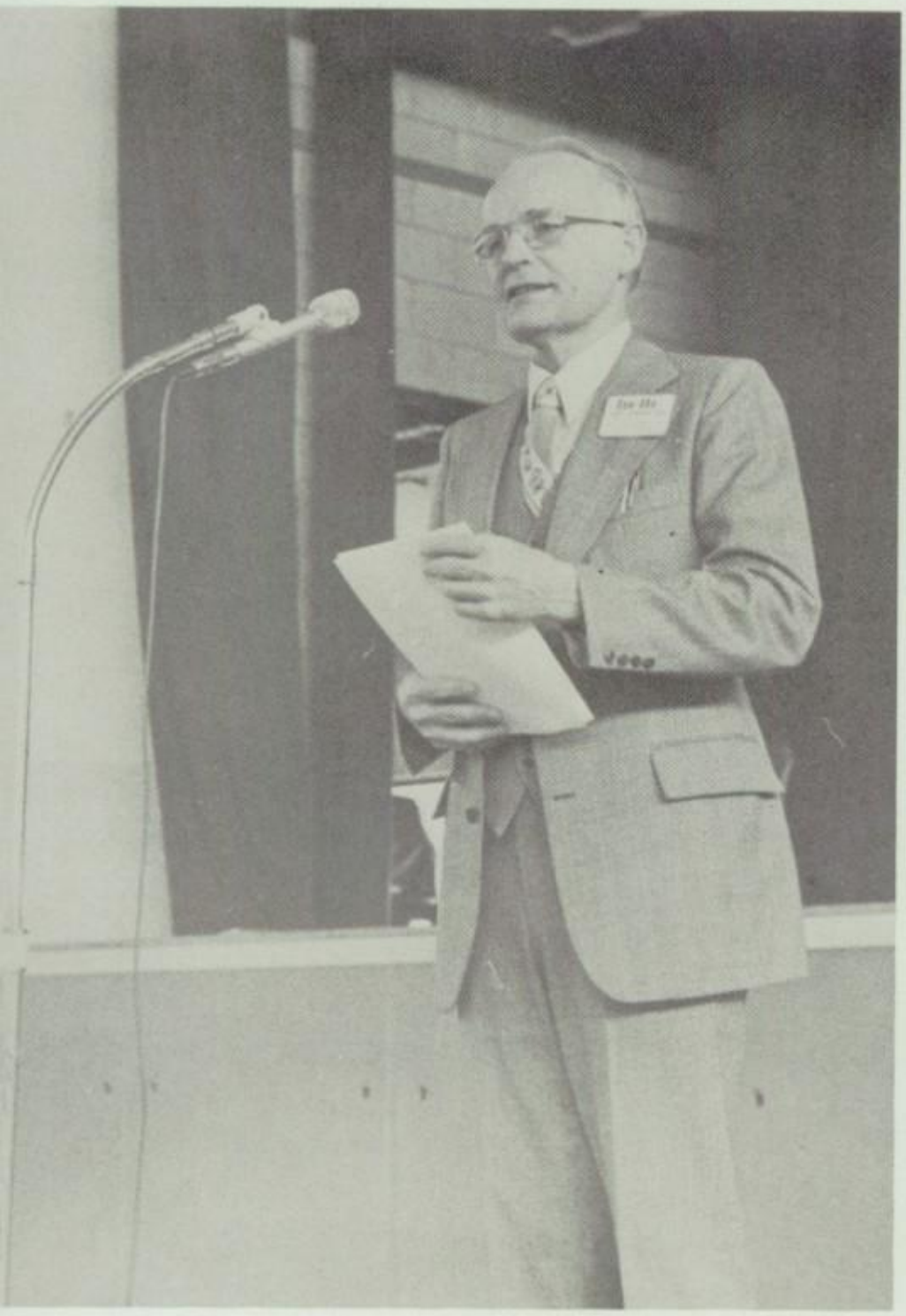
When students were asked how they liked mini term, they replied, "It could have been longer and better." and "It was a cop-out for interterm." However, one ambitious student declared, "It really helped me understand myself."

As a part of Special Emphasis Days, Greg Slaugaugh takes a quiz over how he uses his money.

"Doctor" Terry Stuckey checks the blood pressure of a health conscious Ann Swartzendruber.

Students rush to get into groups of ten before they are disqualified.

Stretching and straining, Ann Swartzendruber is tested on her flexibility.



"Who am I?" asks speaker Marvin Nafziger, as he lectures on discovering one's identity.

Using his hands to illustrate a point, Marvin Nafziger speaks on the body as a whole person.

Biblically Speaking

Though each class journeyed through their own area, each received some spiritual growth in the Bible classes.

Freshman took a look at the life of Christ as they dug into New Testament with teacher Elton Nussbaum. They uncovered the church in Acts and the promises of Revelations.

As the Israelites journeyed through the land of Egypt, the Sophomores had their own pilgrimage through many books of the Old Testament. They learned of Gideon and Deborah, the plans for the Tabernacle, and about David.

Juniors probed into the history of the Mennonite church. Through lectures and term papers, the Anabaptists were studied, while the history of the area churches and other denominations was studied.

Christian Faith was contemplated by Seniors with teacher Stan Friesen. The Apostles' Creed was used as a basis for thought. Teacher Merridy Leichty joined the group second semester for Christian Family Living, where aspects of dating and marriage were examined.

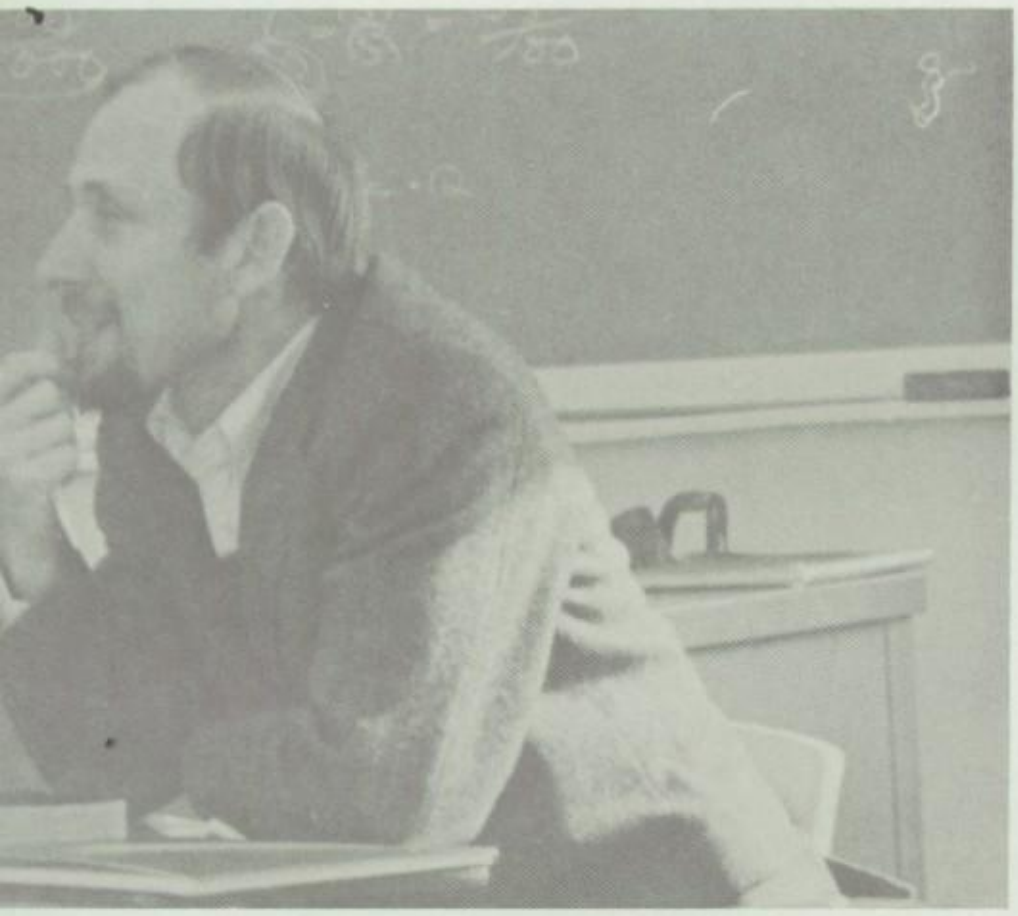
"Bible offered me a better understanding of principles for future lifestyle," Steve Young commented.

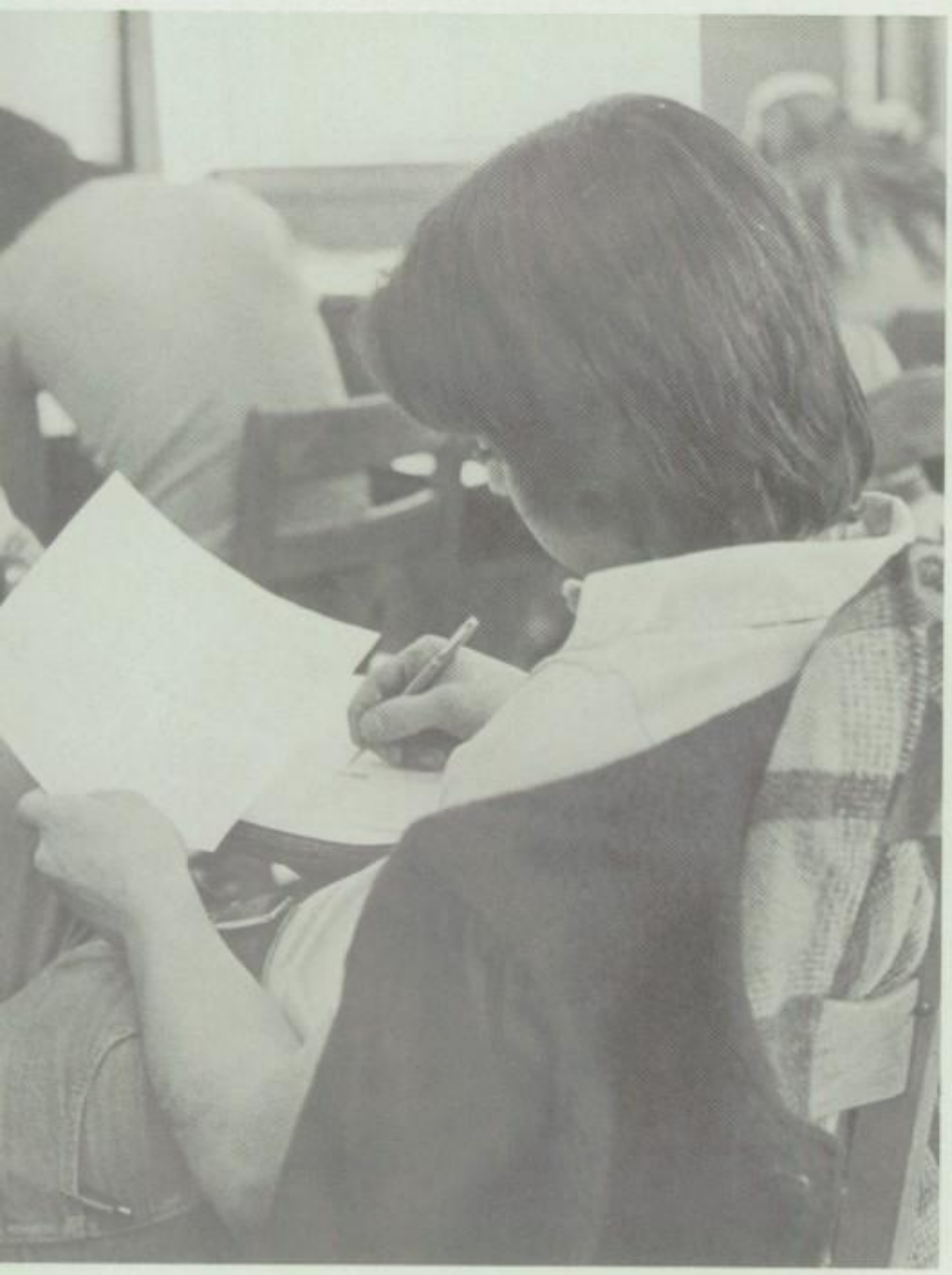
All classes learned through different ways the doctrines that can help in their future lifestyles.

New Testament gave time for Rick Young and Joani Schweitzer to reflect and study further into the subject.

Not knowing what's really going on, James Miller whistles and tries to make out like he does while in CFL.

Discussing plans for the next CFL class are Merridy Leichty and Stan Friesen.





The book of Jonah came alive for John King as he interpreted its message in New Testament.

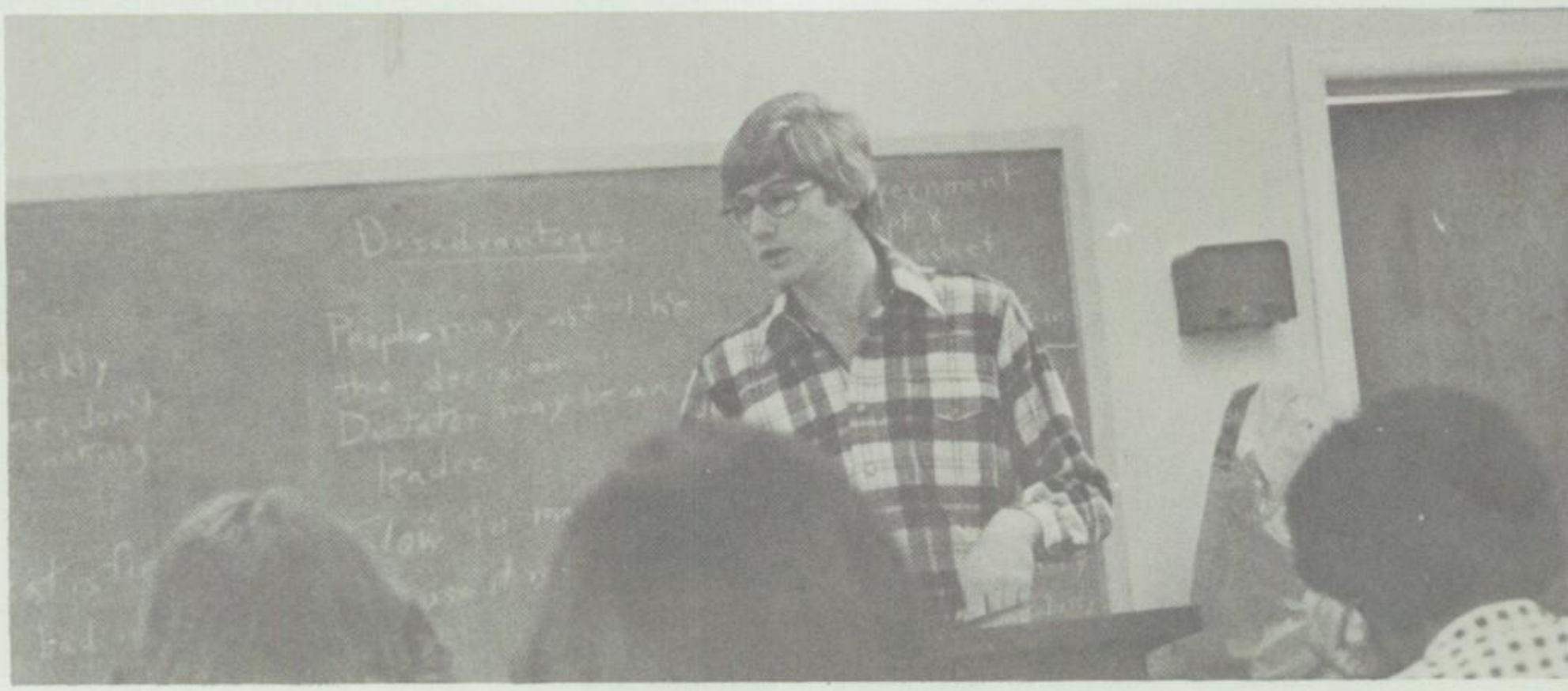
After a discussion, Senior girls take time out in Christian Family Living to sort their thoughts.

CFL presented times to state opinions as Seniors discussed their viewpoints.

Right: World History gave Bryan Yutzy a chance to ramble all that he had learned through his head.

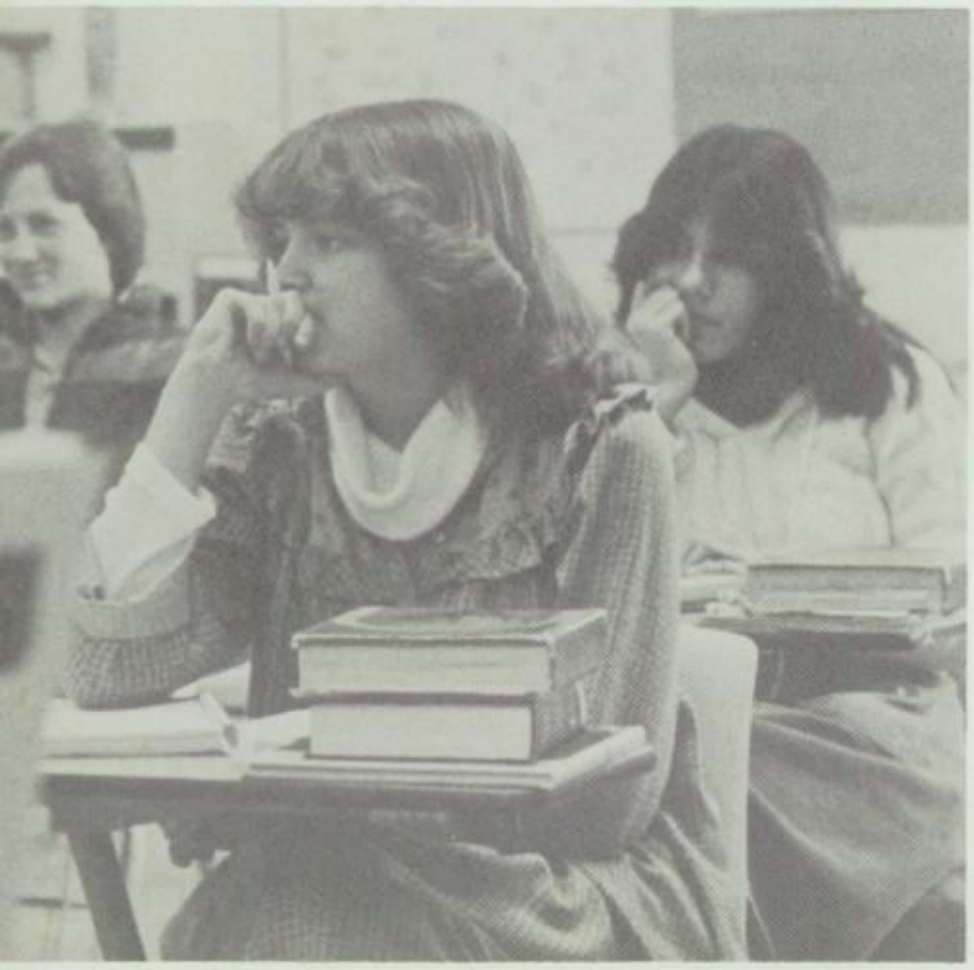
Below: Finding World History very exciting, Kenny Bontrager gets it down for keeps.

Attentively listening to another stimulating lecture by Mike Brennemen, Sokreth Mann listens in deep thought.



While trying to explain the advantages and disadvantages of a dictator, Mike Brennemen attempts to keep his audience's attention.

Deleberating whether it really happened or not, Lisa Miller looks on in World History.



The Dark Ages

"Why do we have to study this stuff?" moaned students at the beginning of the year as they drug into the History room.

Mike Brenneman took the matter in careful thought and presented the unaltered facts of the events gone by through skits, films and worksheets.

Sophomores were confronted with World History. They learned of the episodes in Europe when the Romans were in power and when Vasco de Gama sailed around the cape of Good Hope.

Beginning with Columbus, the Juniors discovered America's bright future. Each impression made in America's History was carefully examined.

Meanwhile, Government summoned Seniors to really examine the principles of law. They observed political parties and voting procedures.

Sociology class took a different look at people. Instead of studying their history, they studied collective behavior and looked over their own past to see why they act the way they do.

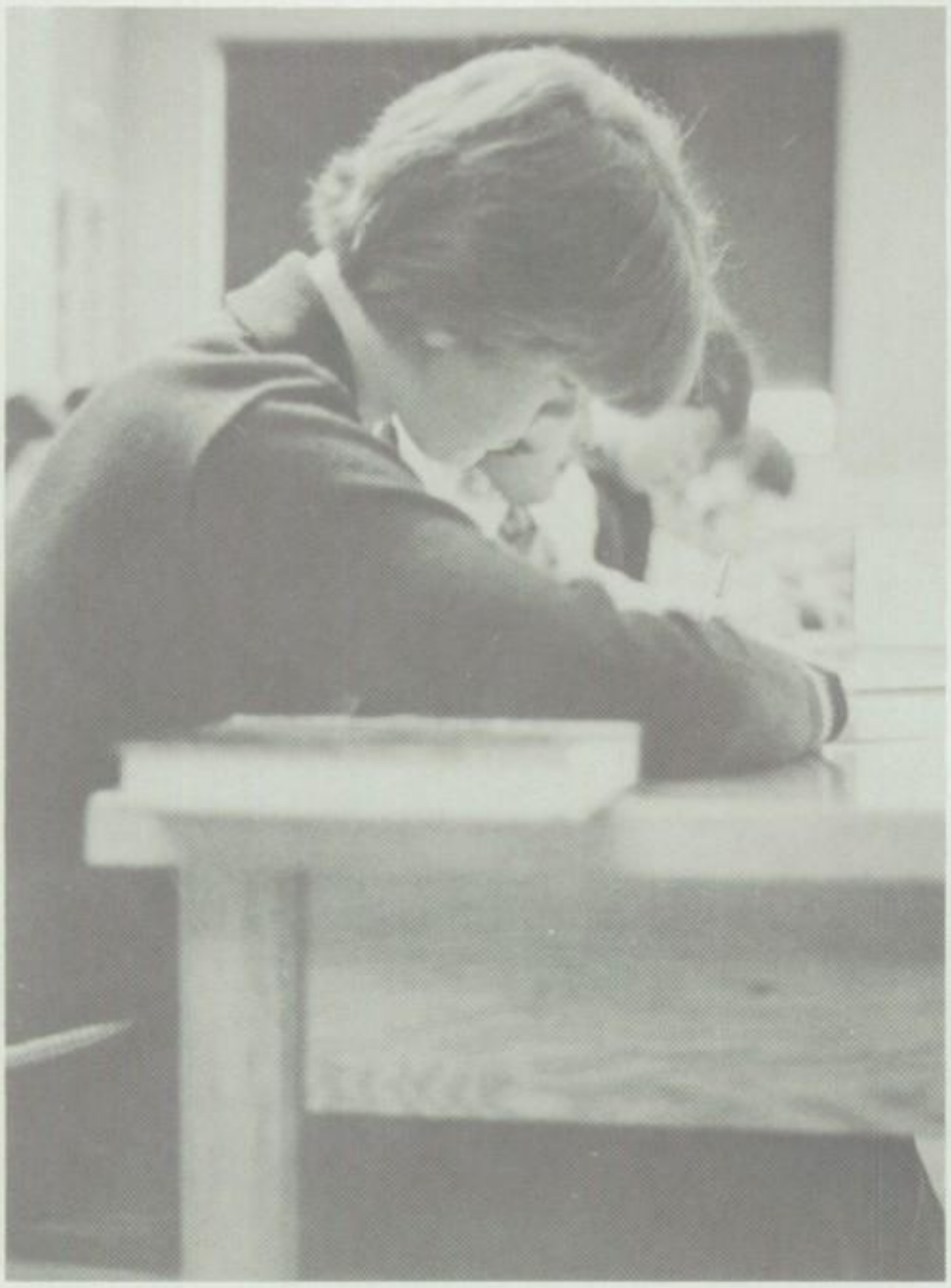
Besides finding a fun moment in History, many students found it hard. But Connie Miller commented, "The highlight of being in History was when Mike smiled."

"Different strokes for different folks" defines the listening habits of the Seniors during Government.

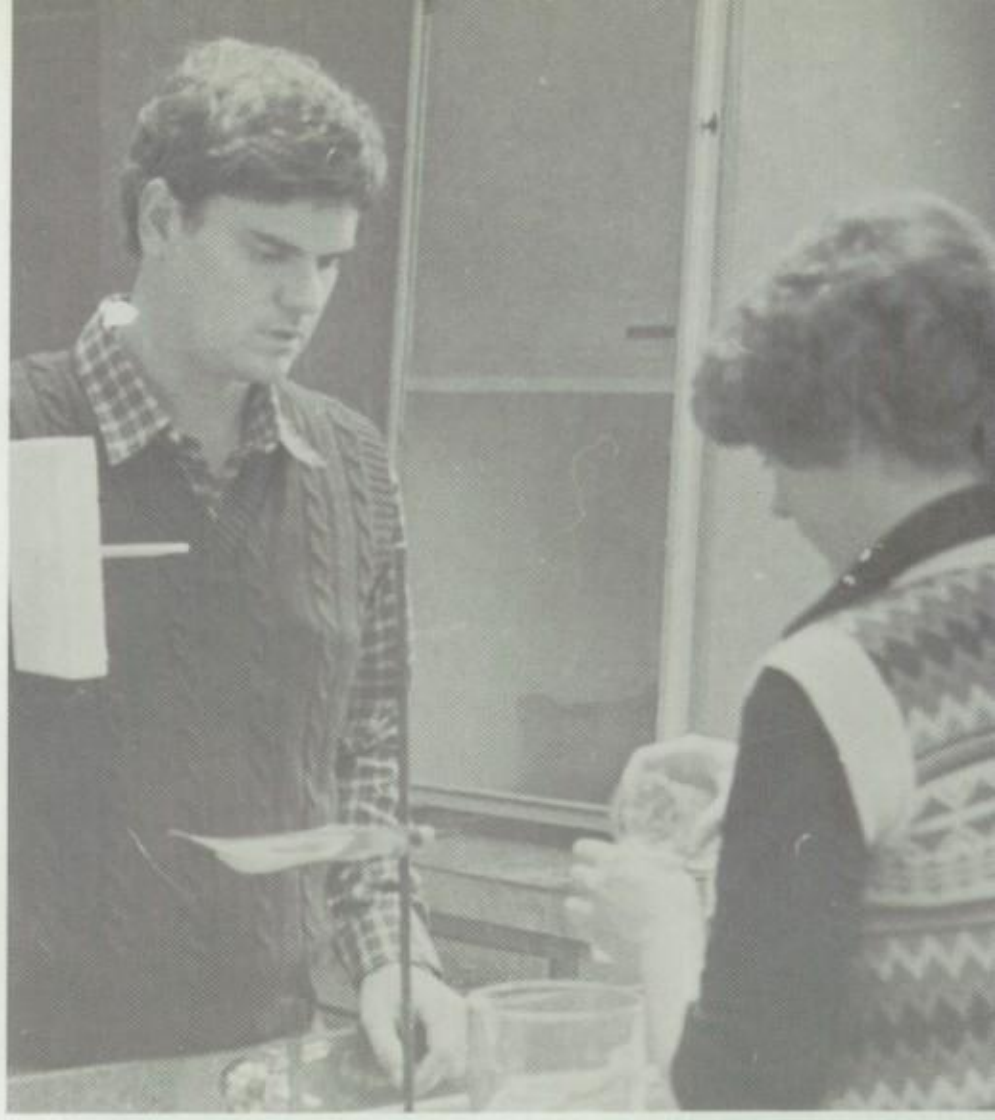
In World History class, Vicki Leichty takes notes on the Feudal System.

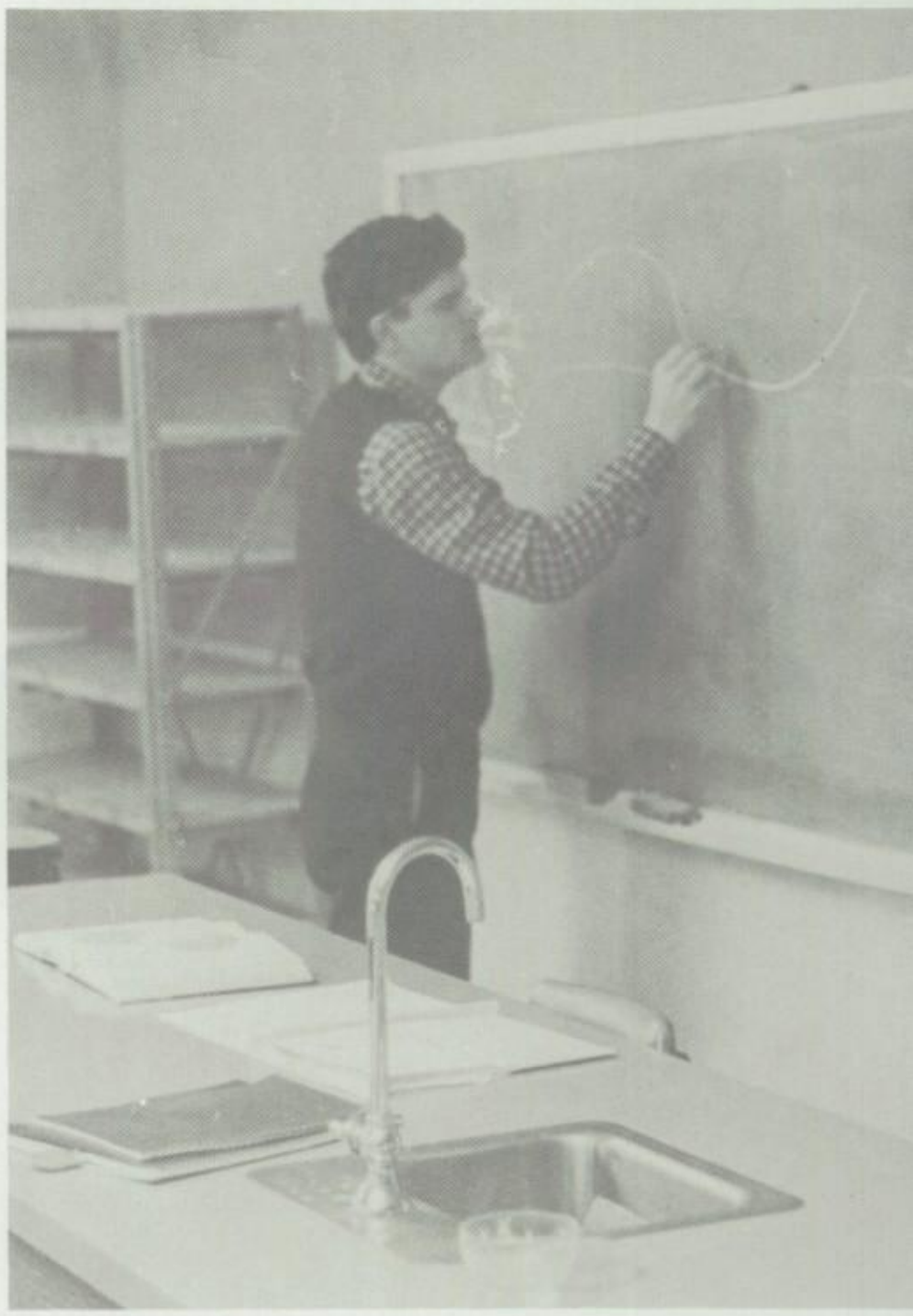
Carmen Troyer carefully mixes the solution as teacher Terry Stuckey looks on giving a wise word of caution.

Earth Science gives Verlyn Yoder a chance to find out about the functional parts of animal life.



Lori Widmer and Maribeth Yoder fumble through their papers as they endeavor another Science problem.





With chalk in hand, Terry Stuckey explains the principles of Science by drawing things out.

Sara Brenneman indulges in the study of electricity and voltage as she glances at her Physics book.

Future Einsteins Unite

The technology of Science was mastered by students as they stepped into Earth Science, Biology, and Chemistry with teacher Terry Stuckey, and Physics with teacher Lois Hunsberger.

"And the earth was formed and the fullness thereof" was proved by the Earth Science class. They explored the various surfaces of the earth and numerous types of rocks, as teacher Terry Stuckey aided them in learning about the earth around them.

Taste buds were tested in Biology as students discovered blistering sweet and sour tastes. The hows and whys of animal life were acquired while experiments were also done.

With test tubes in hand, Chemistry students investigated natural elements. Equations were learned while formulas were put into action. Students also made silver as they furthered their study of Chemistry.

Physics students busily worked with calculators to work out equations. Students ventured into Science further with teacher Lois Hunsberger as they proved equations that balanced out the elements.

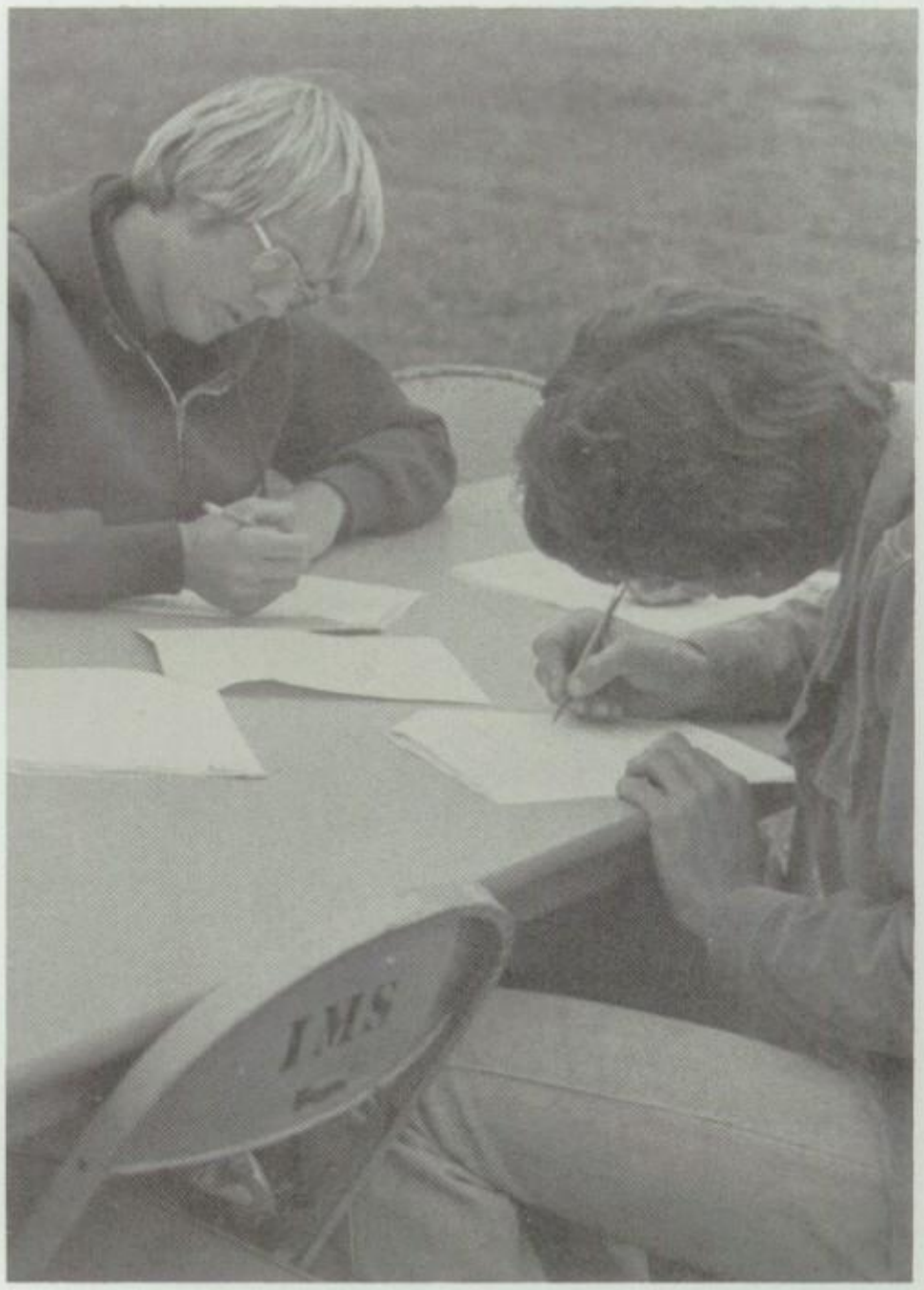
As Sara Brenneman thought about her Physics class she commented, "I was usually totally confused; but once you caught on to the equations and labs, it wasn't too bad."

Altogether, Science classes varied from dissecting frogs in Biology to equations in physics.

Students study Physics informally as teacher Lois Hunsberger explains the content of the text.

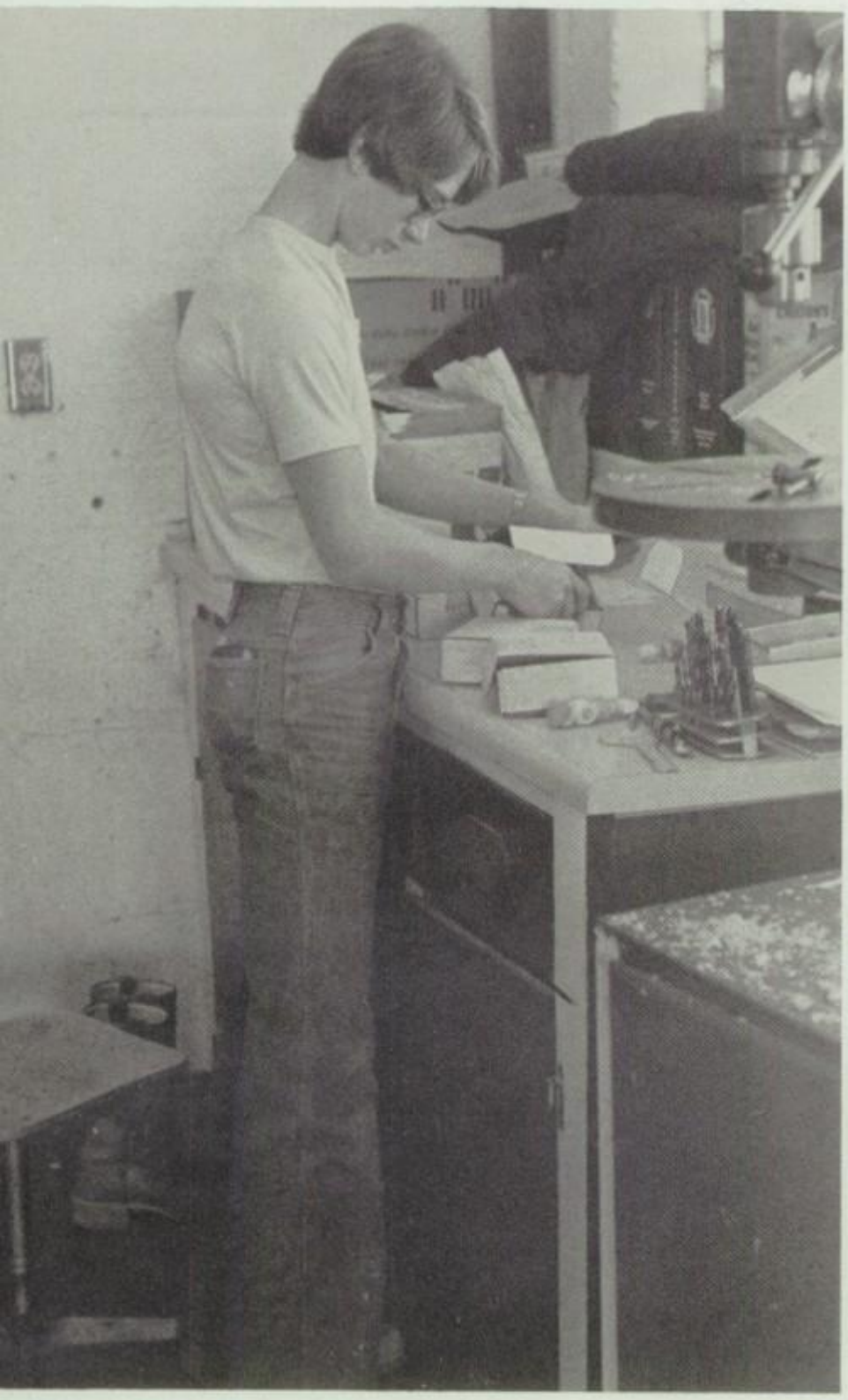
Class gives Lowell Yoder a chance to fuse together his project while Ben Newcomer supervises.

Filling out their entry form, Keith Hostetler and Rodney Swantz read each question thoroughly.



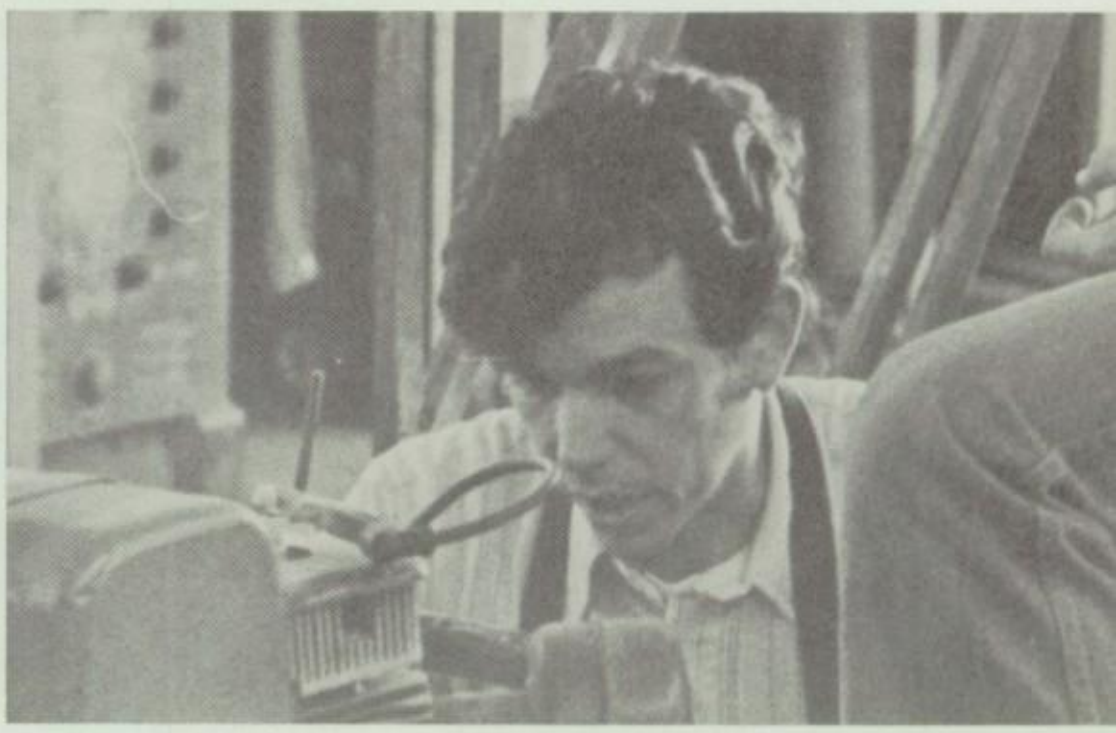
Ag Club: Front Row: Verlyn Yoder; Chuck Kanagy, sentinel; Bryan Yutzy, treasurer; Terry Erb; Lyndon Swartzendruber; Marty Gingerich; Michael Nisley. Second Row: Ervin Mast; Craig Marner; Lowell Yoder; Frank Miller; James Miller; Kurt Roth; Randy Knepp; Lori Miller, Secretary. Third Row: Scott Hostetler, Vice-President; John King; Lamont Ropp; Brad Widmer; Bill Landis; Kermit Bender; Kerwin Miller; Ben Newcomer, sponsor. Fourth Row: Keith Hostetler, President; Jay Yoder.

Finding the proper nail size for his project has Doug Roth looking through all the boxes.



Discussing last weekends happenings are James Miller, Lyndon Swartzendruber and Jon Gould during Ag class.

While he tries to figure out the complications, Ben Newcomer gazes at the motor.



More Than Farmers

The annual Tractor Driving Contest was sponsored again this year by the Ag department. Doug Roth was just one of the contestants who entered and commented that "you really have to know your tractor to be in it."

Farm minded students had a chance to take a variety of classes such as: Ag, Welding, Small Engines, and Senior Projects. In Ag, students learned livestock production, judging livestock and dairy, and book work about what fertilizers were good for soils. Money management was another important step in learning how the farm operates.

Not only does work on the farm require knowledge of crops and livestock, but also skill at welding and putting things back together after rough use. Welding gave students the basics of Welding, from stringer beads to overhead welding. In Advanced Welding, basic skills were put together through projects and the use of an oxy-acetylene torch.

In farming, as well as other jobs, things break down. However, with the skills of Small Engines and Tractor Overhaul, the farmer can fix it himself and save. The workings of an engine were learned in Small Engines class.

Senior Projects had a few more requirements than did other classes. Being a Senior and completing the Small Engines and Welding I and II courses were prerequisites. Most Senior guys did their own projects such as build farm tools or equipment. When Keith Hostetler was asked how he liked the class he replied, "It was nice to work on your own and not to have any assignments."

Uniquely Creative

A buzzing of saws and the pounding of hammers helped make the uproar of noises characterizing the Shop classes headed by teacher Ray Myers.

Freshmen began their adventure in Industrial Arts. To them, a board became more than a piece of wood. They were introduced to tools used in Shop and the perspective of working with wood.

As a continuation of what was learned in their Freshmen year, Sophomores and Juniors had Shop I and II with a stronger emphasis on tools and materials. Their brains were challenged in the making of projects, which furthered their understanding of Shop class.

The Woodworking class gave students a time to invent whatever they wished. Projects made varied from a canoe to a coat rack.

The world was seen through a piece of glass, at least for students in stained glass. They learned the bending and fusing of glass, copper foiling, and how to make a two or three dimensional sculpture.

In looking at her Shop class, Susan Yutzy commented, "I really enjoyed being creative in a different way with wood."

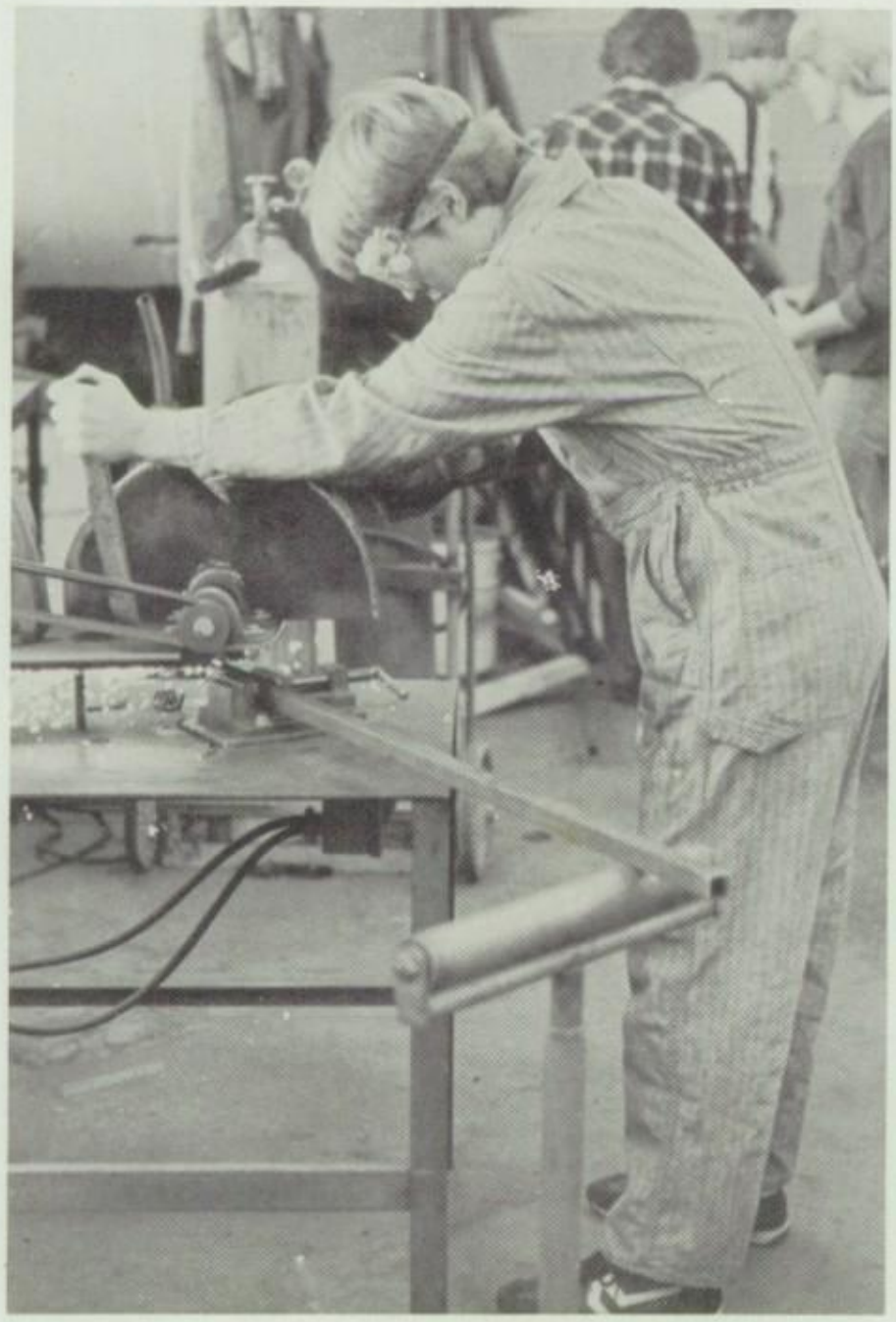
Students found Shop a very special kind of art that allowed them to take a piece of glass or a board and turn it into a useful or decorative item.

Working toward the excellanee of a professional, Susan Yutzy cautiously works on her wood working project.

As Scott Swartzendruber tries to drive the nail in straight, Carl Clayton meditates on his next move.

Left: Wondering where the next hole should go, Frank Miller questions James Miller on the whole procedure.

Filing his way through another puzzle the masked Scott Hochstedler works patiently on the grinding wheel.



To cut or not to cut is Mickie Good's deliberation while he uses the table saw.

Congregating around the explanation of how-to, Shop guys strive to learn the concepts of Shop.

Perplexing Uncertainties

In making the complete revolution in arithmetic, students were instructed in the ways of Algebra, Geometry, Analysis, and Consumer Math.

Mentally puzzled Math students tried to figure out how $x^2 + x = x^4$ in Algebra I as Lois Hunsberger led the Freshmen through various problems of intellectual difficulty.

Geometry bestowed upon them Rogert's theorems and many proofs to be proved as Lois Hunsberger helped them learn that two points determine a line.

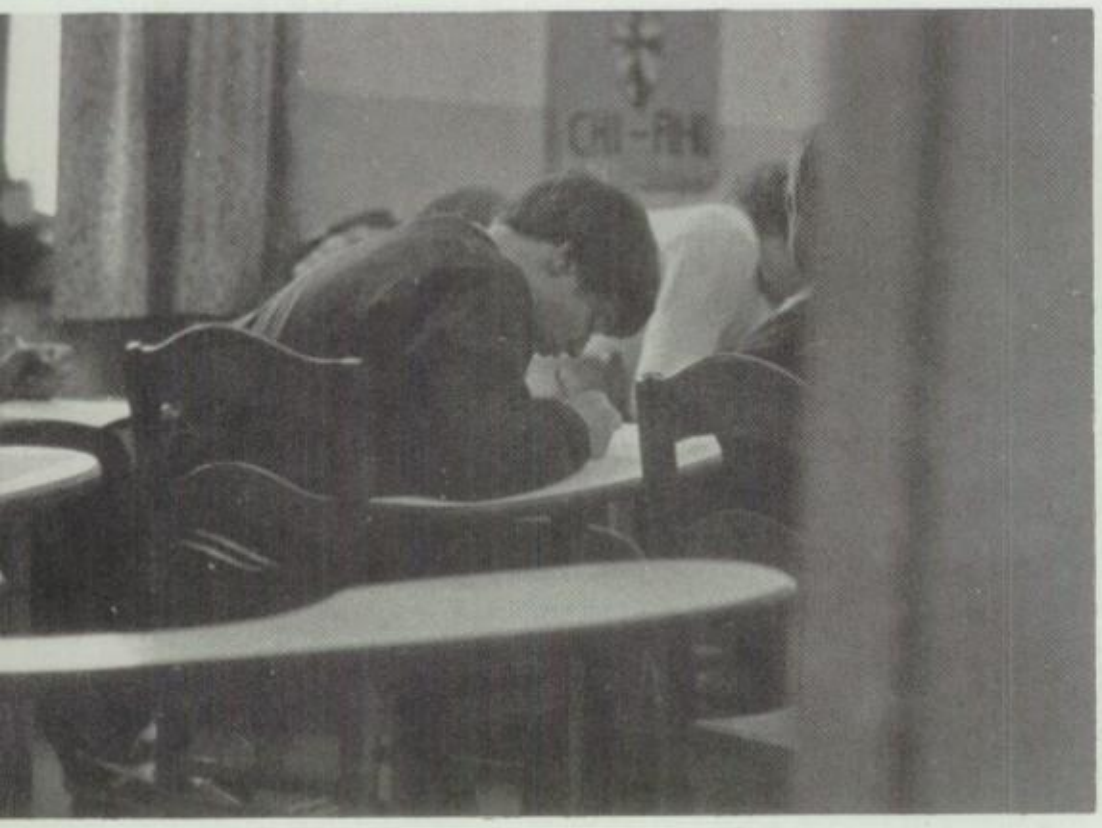
Students who dared to take a step further into Math entered into Algebra II where an advanced technique of Algebra was learned.

A handful of Seniors struggled through Analysis. Lois Hunsberger helped them through trigonometry functions and various other things.

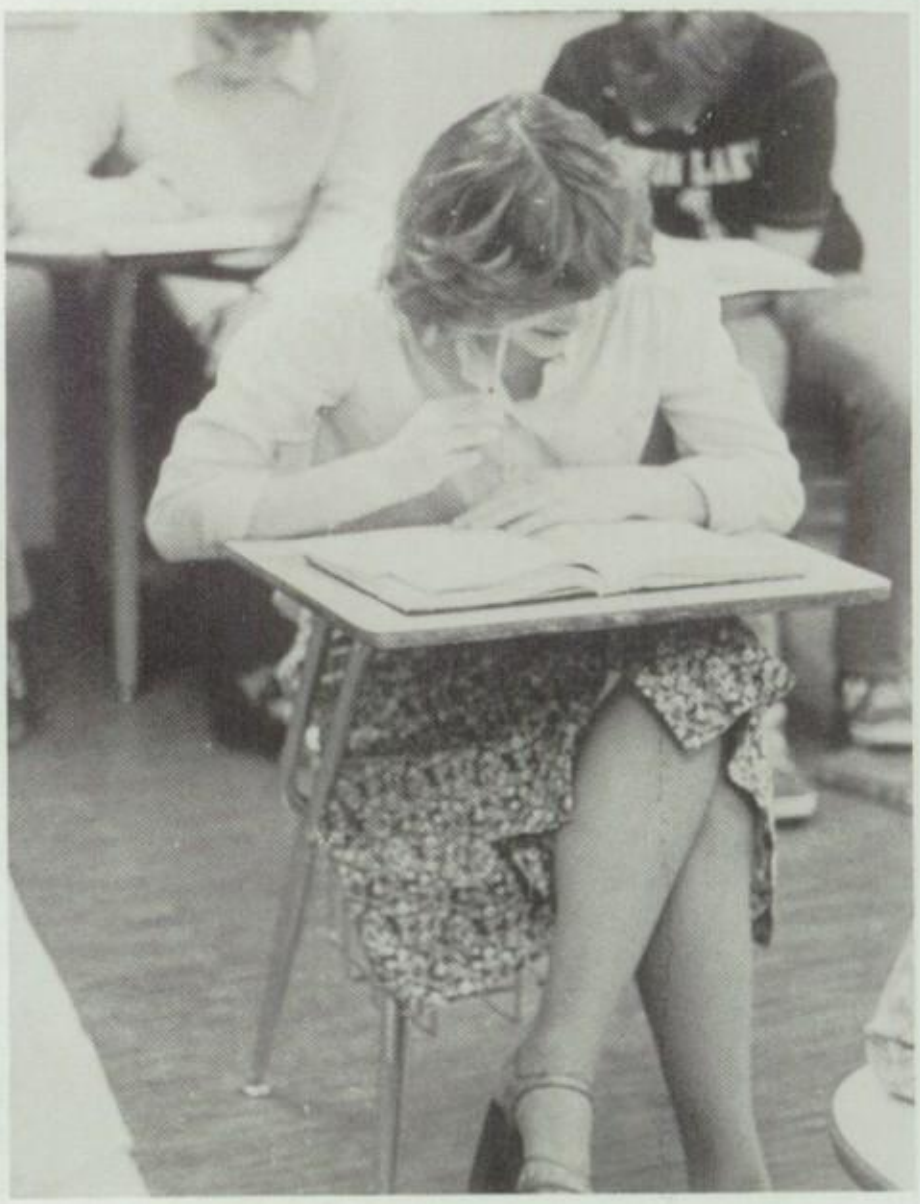
Stan Friesen helped fulfill the Math curriculum in teaching Consumer Math for Seniors where they learned how to take care of insurance and taxes.

In the midst of seriousness, Math classes enjoyed a moment of laughter. As Jane Buckwalter commented, "I enjoyed when we took out time to tease Lois about her fiance Curtis Yoder."

Mathematics became more than addition and subtraction. It explored many other fields that brought a challenging outlook on the subject.



Taking a peak through an open door finds Brian Herschberger working diligently on his Math assignment.

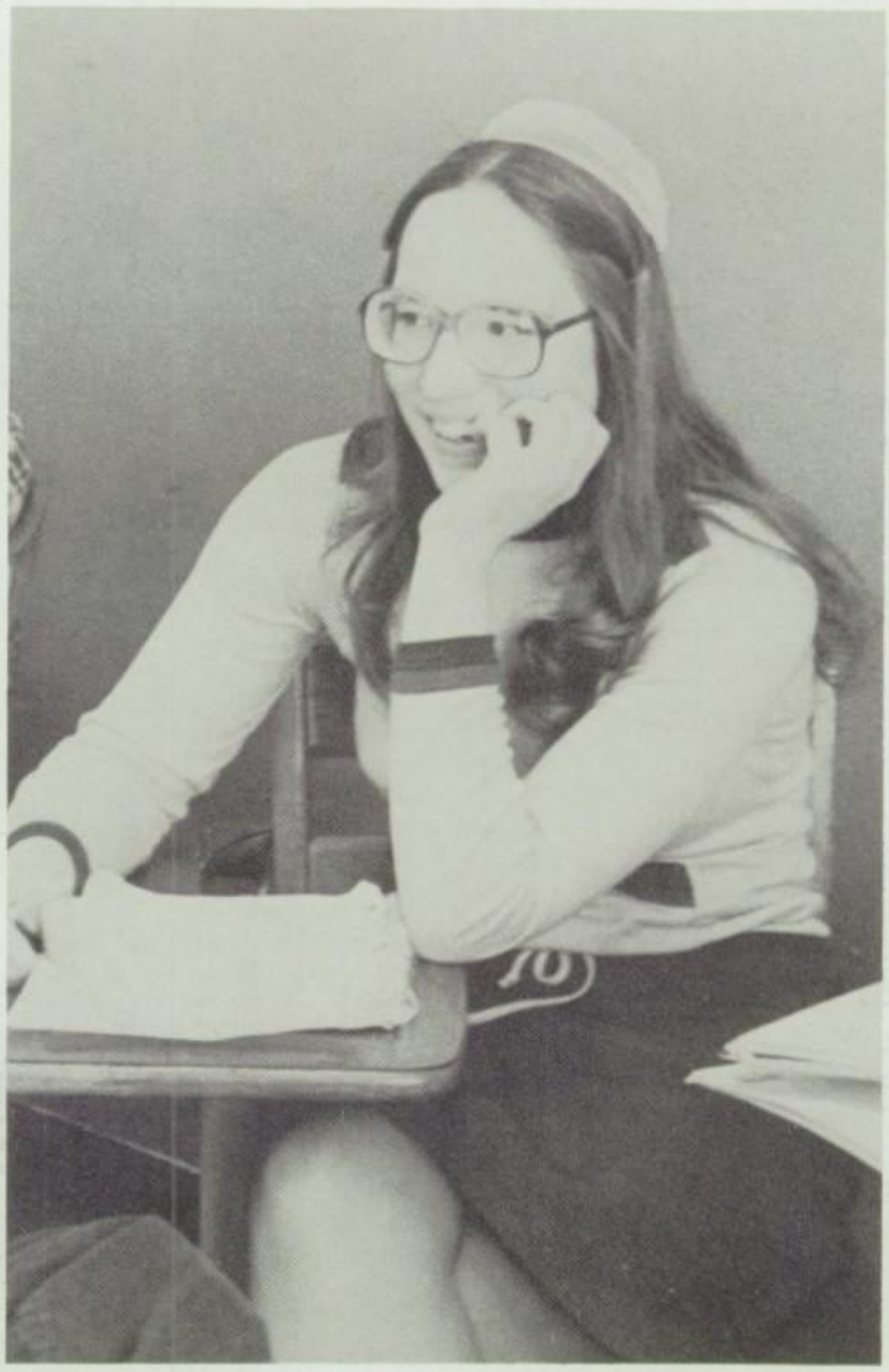


Thinking this one through, Kara Kinsinger makes a speculation on how Algebra I works.

Left: Finding Analysis perplexing, Rhonda Yoder stops to ponder the situation.

Using an overhead to explain the principles of Algebra I is teacher Lois Hunsberger.

Jokes + Algebra II class = a pleasant smile from Sharon Hershberger.



Geometry gives Holly Blosser and Debbie Yoder time to flip through their papers in search of the right theorem.

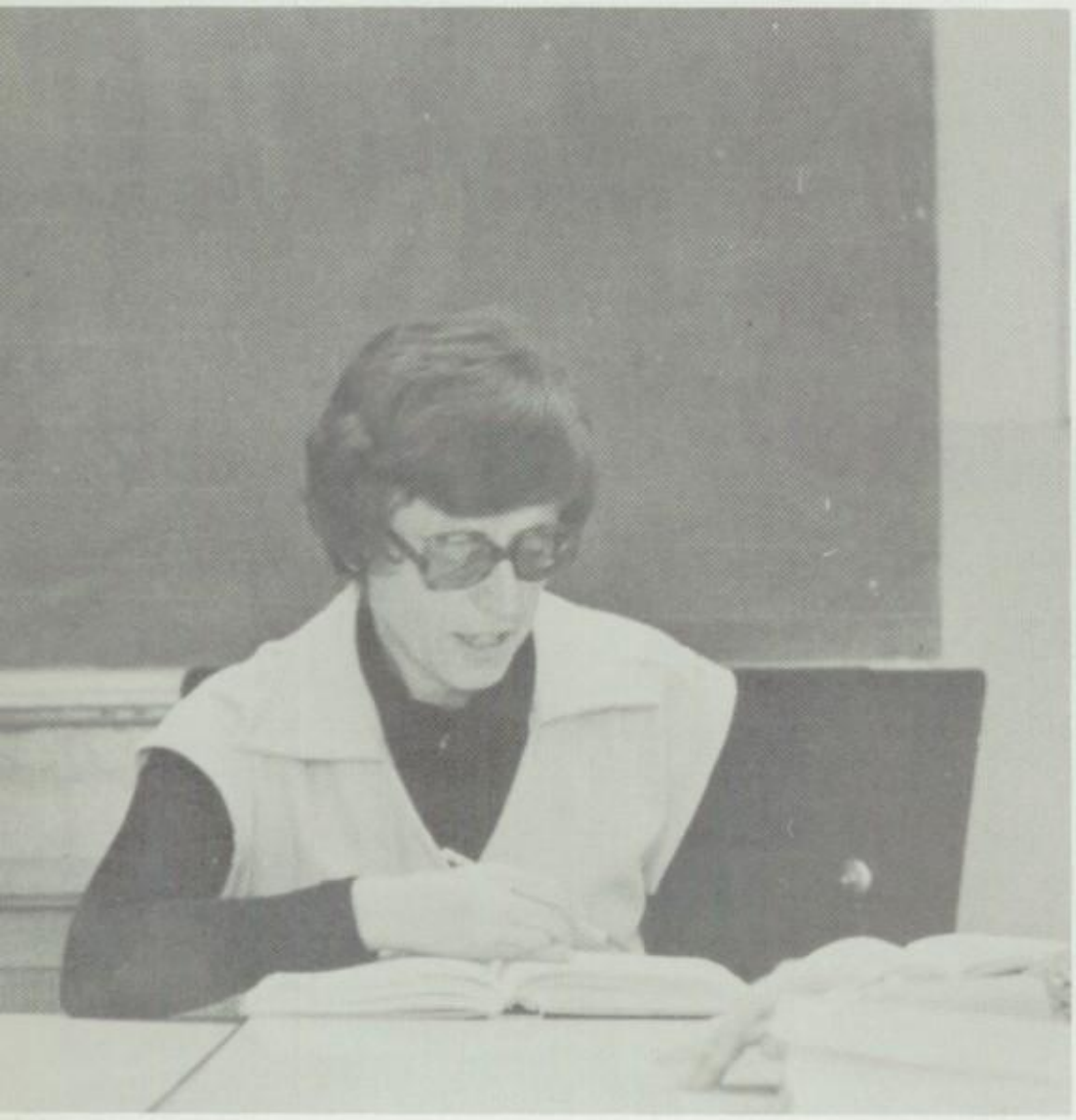
Que Tal?

Spanish I and II students were taught by Rosemary Wyse. Many fun-filled activities were done throughout the year. An exciting pinata party or also known as "Three Kings Day" party was held around Christmas at the home of Rosemary.

Spanish students had the honor of giving a chapel. It consisted of Spanish traditions dealing with Christmas. Students followed the candles down the steps into the center room, where they were greeted with "Feliz Navidad," which means "Merry Christmas."

During class time Rosemary insisted on the students speaking Spanish all the time. She felt this helped the students tremendously to understand and get their brains really ticking.

Rosemary set the example and students followed. Each week on Monday the students were given five pennies and if someone was caught talking English, one of their pennies would be taken. Keeping the pennies proved to be a fun-filled challenge!

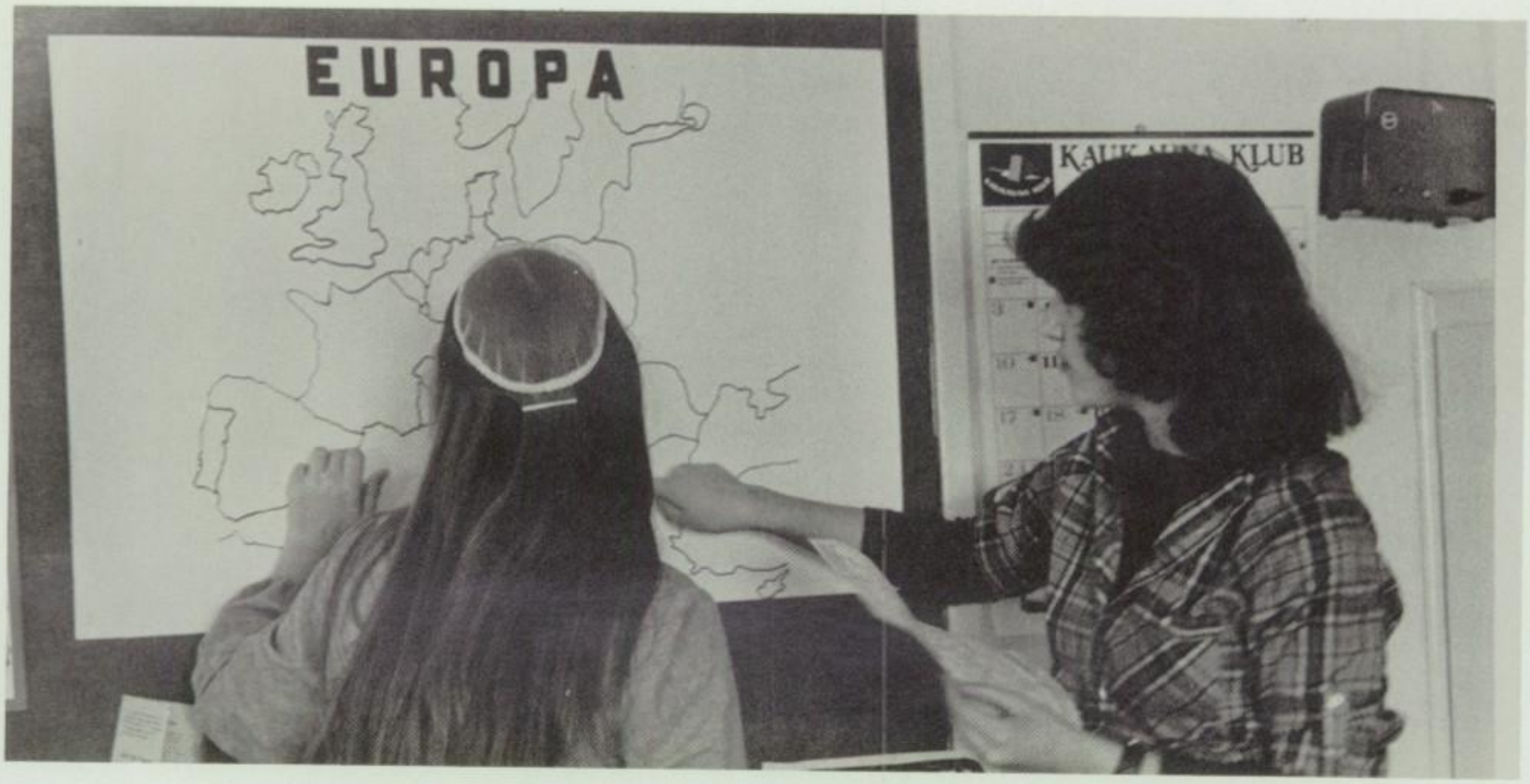


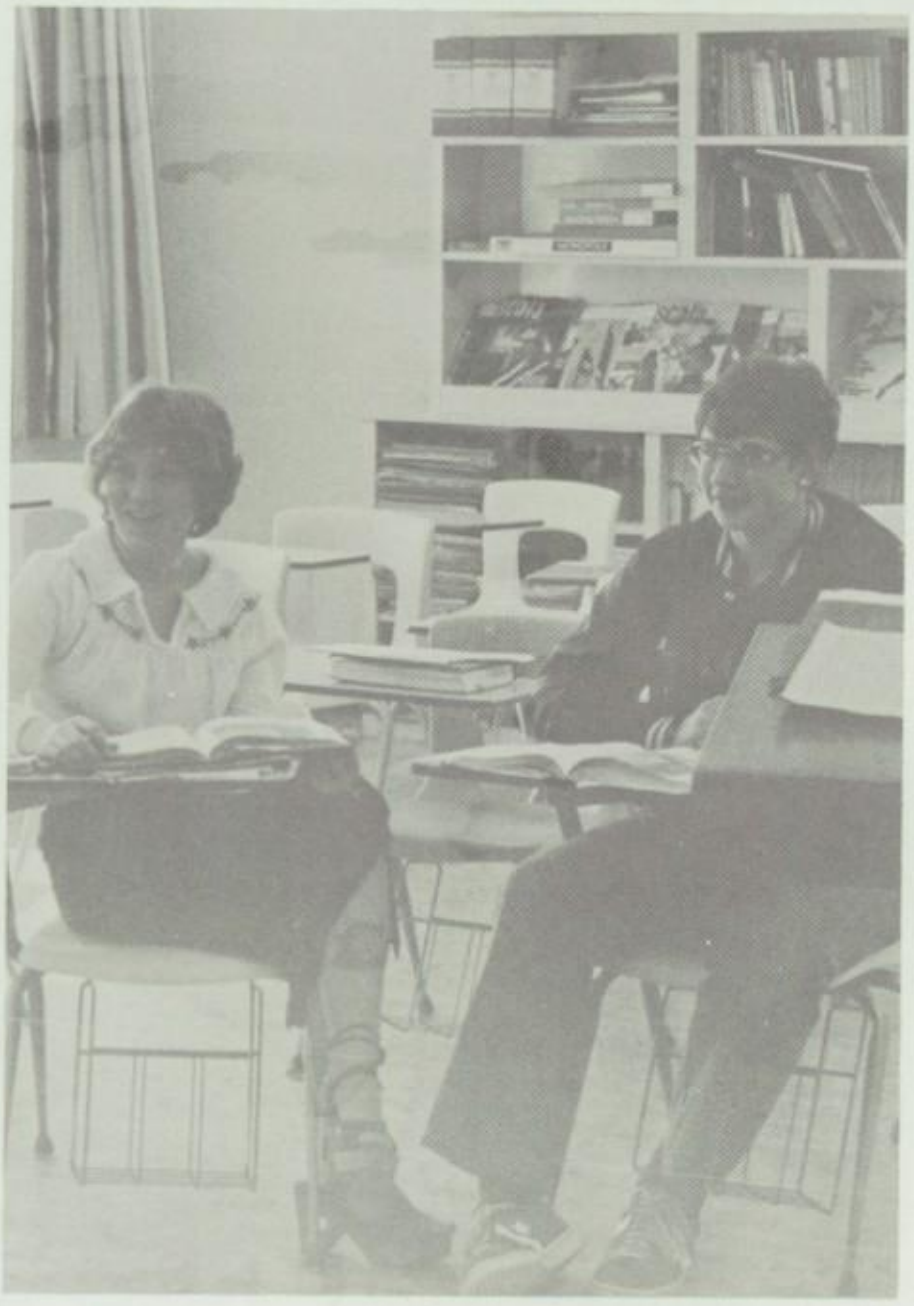
Es Spanol comes easy for Rosemary Wyse as she teaches her students the Spanish way of speaking.

Learning the conjugation of still another verb, Sharon Hershberger works on memorization.

Seeking to find the true meaning of Spanish, Carol Brennemen carefully reads her assignment.

Learning how the map looks to a German, Lisa Yoder and Marla Ropp point out an intriguing place.





Taking a look at the German world, Lori Widmer and Bryan Hershberger try to more fully understand the German language.

Wir Sprechen Deutsch Gerne

German I students spent long weeks of choosing der, die, or das where "the" used to be sufficient. German II put more emphasis on reading and speaking German, since the basic vocabulary was now over. German III students spent more time studying German plays by German authors.

Classroom time wasn't all study and no fun. Cheryl Miller commented "if you didn't watch yourself, you could get really fat." Anywhere from birthdays to hunger pains were taken care of by cookies or doughnuts shared in class.

German gave an opportunity to share and learn new things. One Sunday afternoon the students participated in a German Christmas Service at the Lutheran church in Iowa City. German II and III students had a chance to go to Wisconsin to a Swiss Festival, while everyone took in a field trip to the Amanas.

One day, Herr Schlabaugh could be heard saying, "How about a German breakfast?" Well, they took him up on the idea. One morning, each person brought a German breakfast food and combined them for a genuine German breakfast!

By the end of the year, "der," "die," and "das" had found their way into the minds of all the German students at IMS.

Concentrating on the next step, Connie Lewis works on perfecting her Clothing project.

Deciding where the next piece is to be laid, Bev Synder creates a new outfit.

Piecing Things Together

Duffel bags, sweatsuits, comforters, and sourdough bread were just a few unique products created in the Home Ec department.

Foods I students learned the basics of cooking through trial and error and quizzes. A highlight of the class was learning cake decorating, as they adorned cakes with fancy flowers and curlicues. The Foods II class progressed to more advanced cooking, such as making quiches and canning.

Learning the meaning of words such as bias, salvage, and straight of the grain was the job of Clothing I students, (boys as well as girls). They later put their new found knowledge to use by making garments. Clothing II student Connie Lewis commented, "Merridy had a lot of ups and downs in the class because we all had so many questions, but I took it because I knew it would be fun and I really learned a lot." They accomplished difficult tasks, such as making suits and coats.

Early American Homemaking gave girls a link with their past as they did traditional crafts, such as crocheting, knitting, and quilting.

In Child Development, future mothers learned how to feed, bathe, and get along with children. Topics such as birth control and child abuse were also discussed. One day the class planned a day care center and brought in their toddler friends for a fun-filled afternoon.

Learning the basic of color, furniture arranging, drawing blueprint, and going on a field trip made-up a new class. Housing and Home Furnishing was helpful to students as they thought of their own future houses.

Students found Home Ec classes relaxing in the middle of a busy day.

With her sewing machine, Phyllis Hochstedler rambled through another seam.

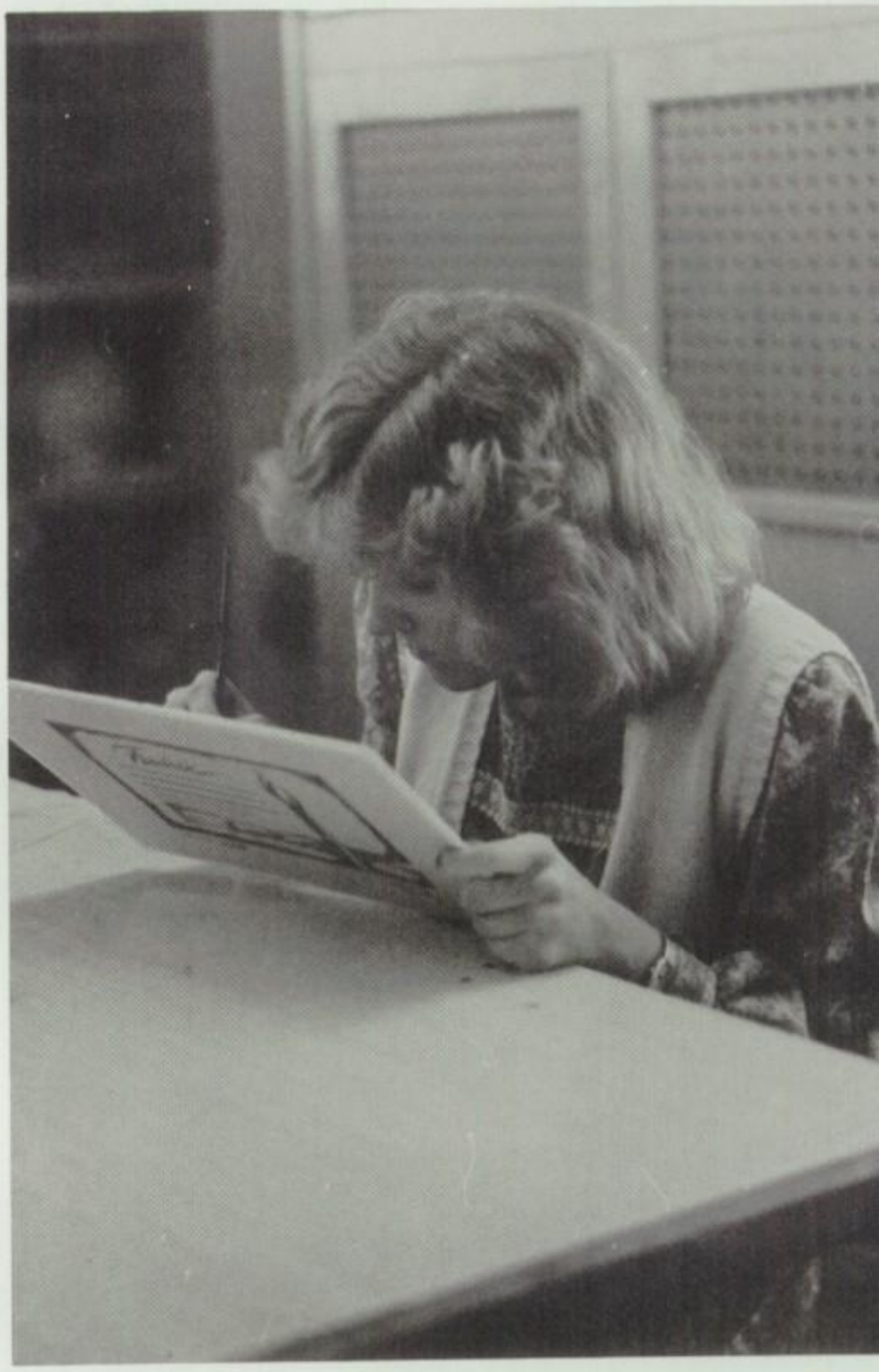
Junior girls discussed the issues as they persistently worked toward completion of their sewing projects.

Foods class isn't all cooking and eating, as a studious Connie Lewis will testify.

After watching the yeast foam and rise, Kathy Stout finds the correct amount of flour for the next step in her oatmeal bread.

Right: Showing her artistic ability, Karen Stout dips her brush in to get a new stroke on her paper.

Eyeing her half-completed sculpture, Lois Miller contemplates which touches the head needs next.



With brush in hand, Julie Kelso puts that precise little touch on her painting during Art class.

Skills Developed

Shooting, developing, and printing were only three of the many elements of good photo-taking learned in Photography. Teacher Wilbur Yoder had the students working hard to master their new skills.

Center: Pondering where her pencil should begin the first line, Karen Stout studies her piece of paper.

Holding steady, Josie Rada slowly strokes on the intricate details of her masterpiece.

Imagination And Invention

Though it may be hard to realize, IMS has its own unique artists. The students who deserve this title explored their talents in Art classes. In a sense, art is the skill of making or doing. In their own way, each student used his own creativity in the type of art he chose.

With pencil in hand, lines were carefully drawn to resemble as closely as possible the figure to be drawn. Students needed much patience in Drawing class to get the plant to look like a plant. In the Drawing class, students used various types of substances to draw, such as ink, pencil, or charcoal. Capturing what one saw was emphasized, while a likeness to the subject was worked for; though sometimes it wasn't thoroughly achieved.

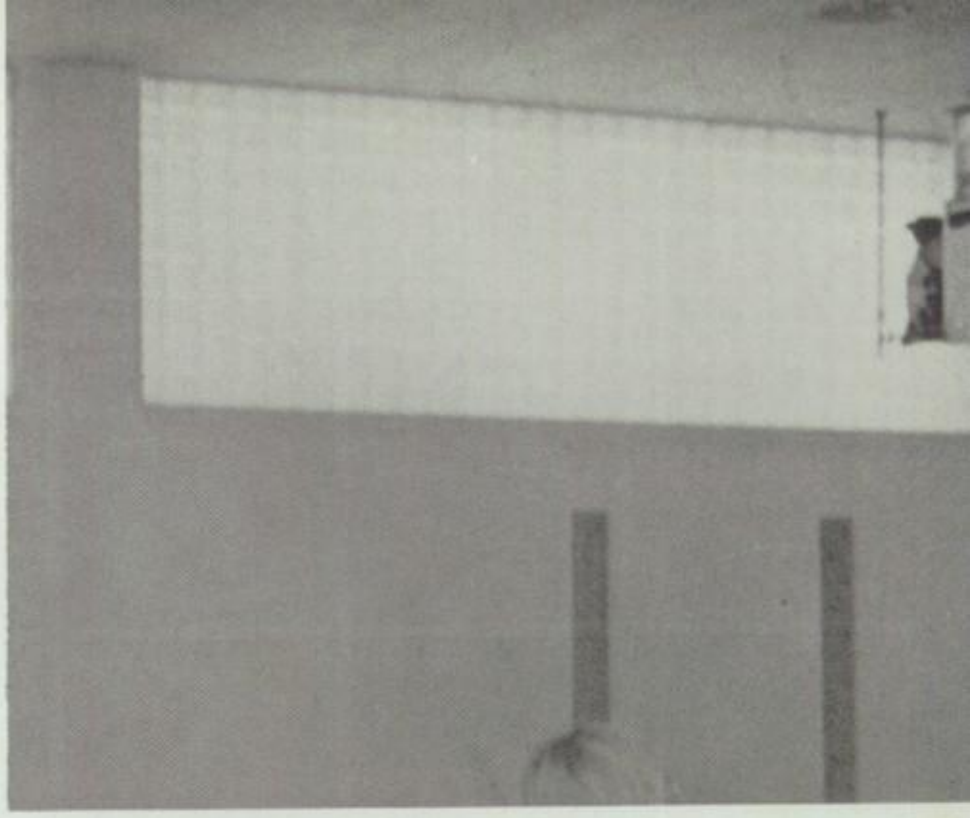
Darvin Yoder, teacher, kept the potters wheel spinning as he showed students how to make a pot out of a lump of clay. Students experimented in making all types of pots. Some were for specific purposes, while others were created to make people ask questions.

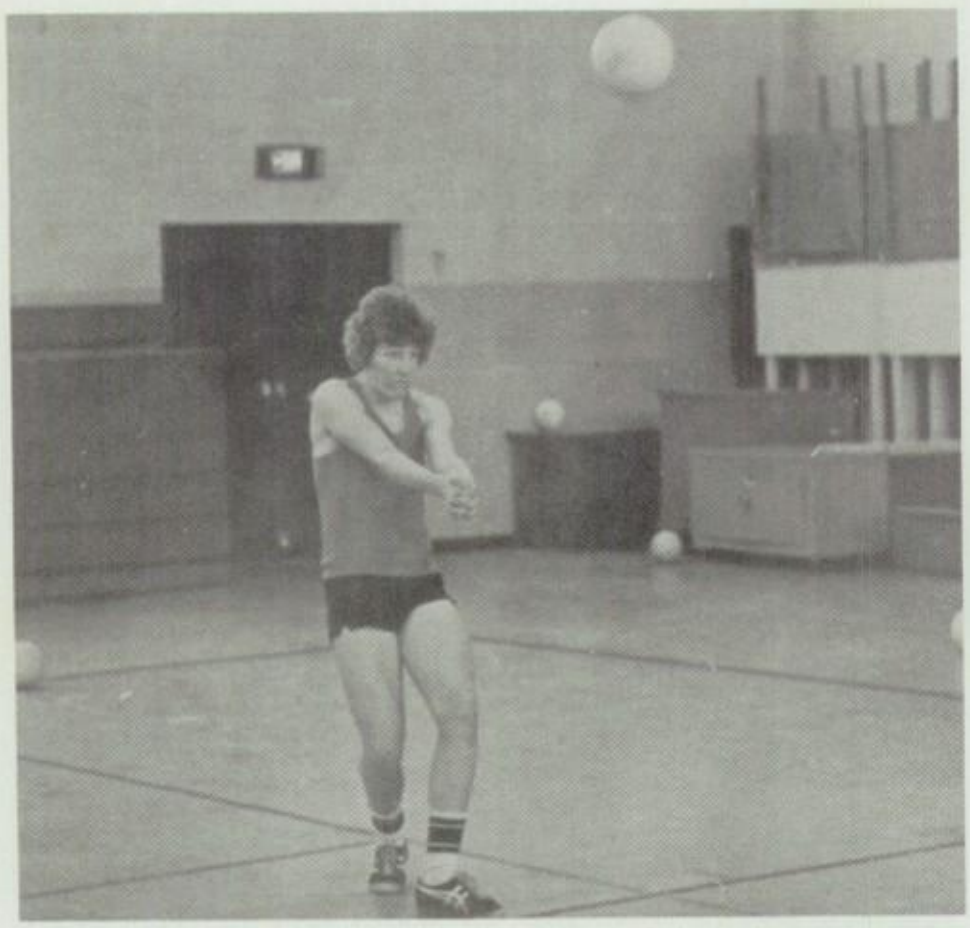
With canvas in front of them, Painting students put down what their minds could imagine. Brushes were busy at work creating acrylic and oil paintings. Students put much determination, patience, and time into various paintings that they did.

As Karen Stout put it, "I liked art because it gave me a way to express myself and be creative."

Right: While airborn, Terry Erb debates whether or not to be daring and try a back flip or stick to a safe knee drop.

Providing the basis for the bump-set-spike ideal, Steve Young does his part to help his teammates get a point.



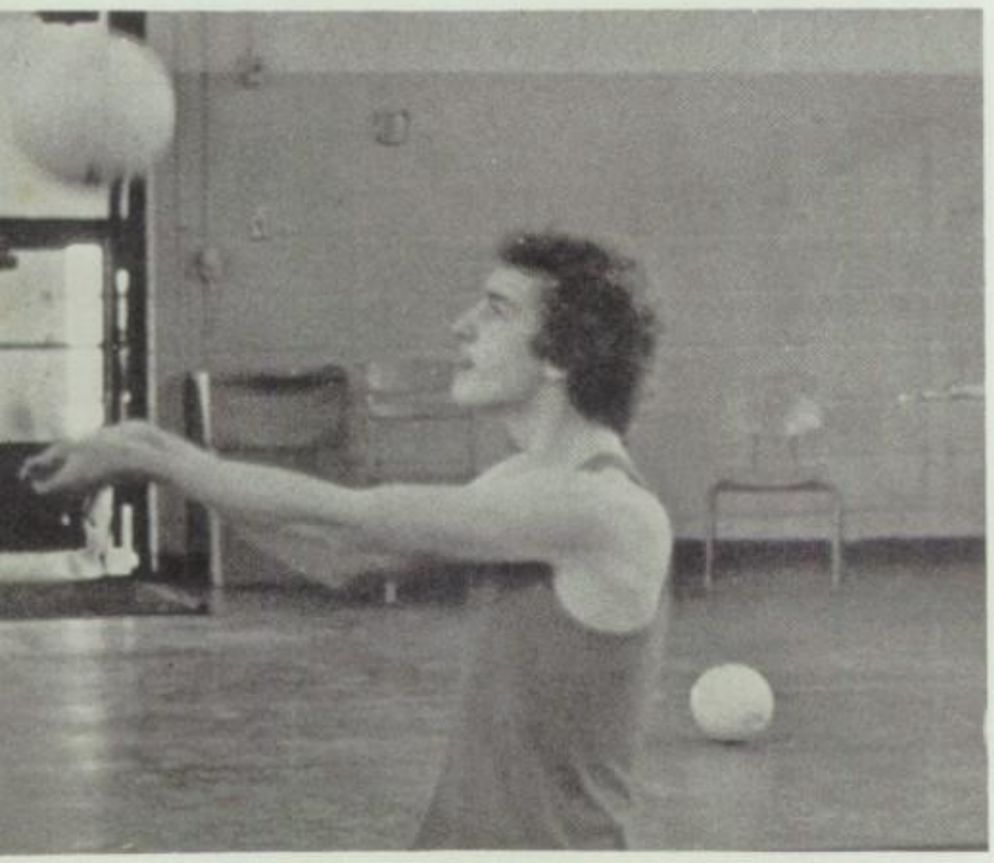


Waiting for the action to begin again, Ruth Brennemen takes a breather from a vigorous volleyball game.

Taking careful aim, Anthony Swartzendruber strives for the perfect serve as Rachel Mullet waits for the return.

While "bird watching," Marty Gingerich works on his form.

An Extravaganza Of Sports & Skill



Center: Wondering when the next serve will appear, Carmen Romam and Terry Erb patiently wait for the ball.

P.E. class gives Jay Yoder a chance to perfect his volleyball bump.

The same old "run ten laps" could still be heard as one entered the gym for a period of P.E. After the laps came a variety of events, both inside and outside.

All classes spent half of the year enjoying field hockey, basketball, gymnastics and fitness and conditioning.

Kerwin Miller said, "I liked small classes because they gave me a chance to enjoy other students."

The second half was spent more in a classroom setting where Freshmen and Sophomores learned how their bodies functioned in Health.

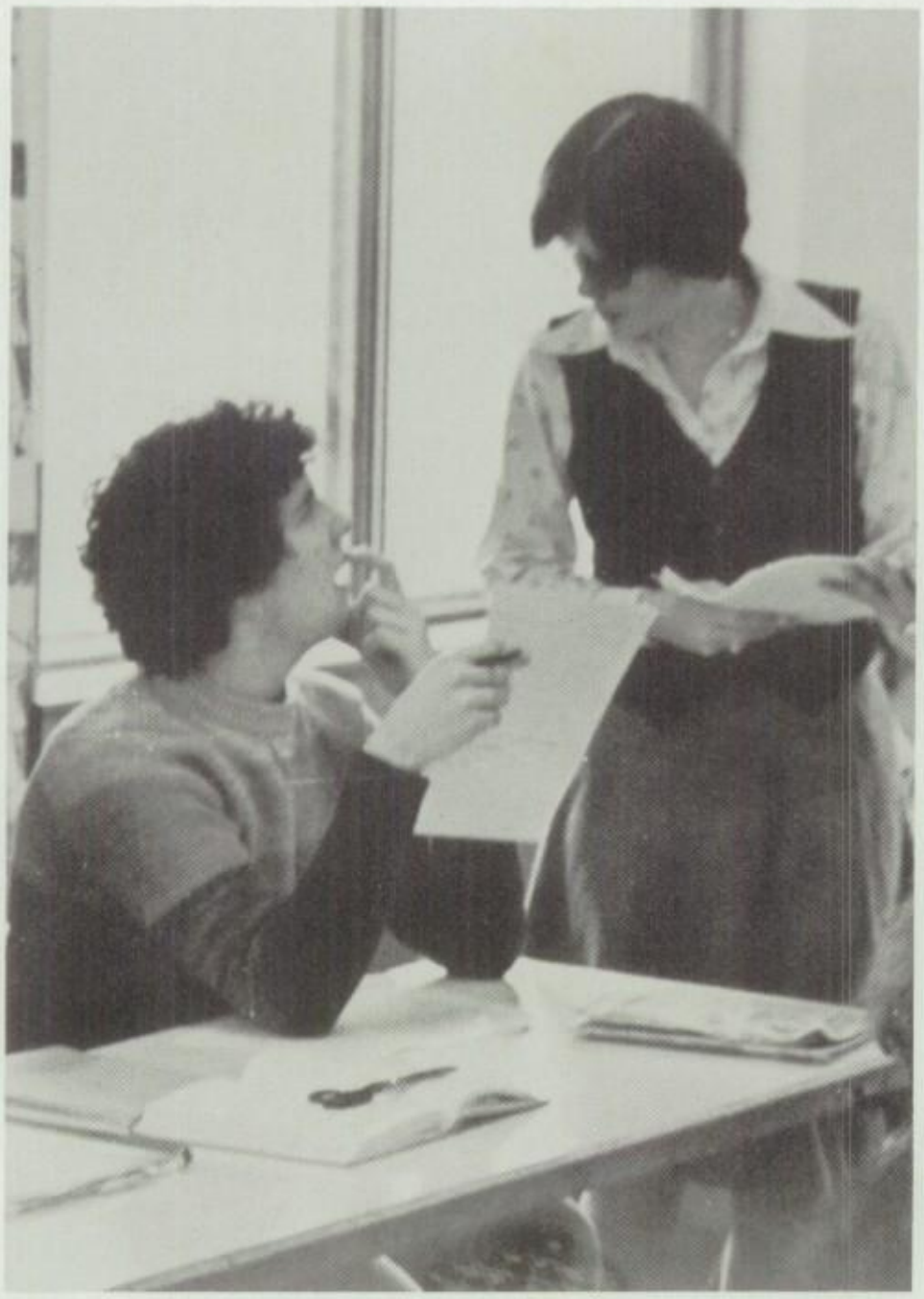
The Upperclassmen found it somewhat difficult to keep track of everything that plopped into their mouths and then to write down all the calories each item had while bodies were kept in shape.

As Spring rolled around, it was outside again. Golf was a new sport added to the agenda this year. Soccer and softball were taken by Freshmen and Sophomores, while Juniors "putted a round of golf," along with the Seniors.

Seniors also had their annual class campout which gave them an opportunity to learn how to "rough it."

June Davidhizar said that Spring sports were her favorite and that over all she saw the most improvement in tennis skills.

While Marj Rush returns compositions, Don Smith questions his grade.



Relieved his assignment is completed, John Roetlin takes it easy before writing another descriptive paragraph for composition.

Center: Speech class gives Janelle King a chance to advertise her homemade rolls to her classmates.

Above: "Don't have a spaz attack, have a Spiz attack," orders Joani Schweitzer as she prepares a drink for her commercial in Speech class.

While in deep thought, Doris Bajner tries to reconcile the meaning of the story.

Half of an English class of two, Julie Kelso studies quiz material in the comfort of the teacher's lounge.

Catching her breath, Mary Forney continues her explanation of a story by Edgar Allen Poe.

Beyond The ABC's

The Freshmen brushed up on their grammar and stretched their minds as they delved into their assortment of short stories. English I was taught by Marj Rush.

Feeling frustrated with blank minds, the Sophomores wrote and gestured through English II, Composition and Speech, taught by Marj Rush and Mary Forney.

The traditional term papers brought traditional moans and groans from the Juniors as they ransacked the library and searched for a competent typist. They also learned to appreciate American Literature through English III, taught by Mary Forney.

One of the options open to Seniors was Individualized Reading where they sampled all types of literature.

Western Lit. opened student's eyes to foreigner's ways of thinking as they learned from historic novels.

Thirteen college bound and able-bodied Seniors enrolled in Advanced Writing, a new course offered this year by Mary Forney.

Advanced Speech and Drama, taught by Mary Forney, was perhaps one of the smallest classes at IMS. "I liked the class so small, because then we could take field trips like to see 'The Glass Menagerie'," commented Rhonda Kinsinger.

Although English was a necessary credit, the students found the teachers did a good job of making it fun and a learning experience.

Finding whether it all adds up, Bev Leichty calculates her figures.

After learning the basic a-s-d-f-j-k-l-semi-colon position, Kerlande Maisonneuve progresses to typing business letters.

The Business World

"Not another miscalculation, again," groaned an Accounting student after struggling many hours working out an assignment for teacher Lois Zook. Learning how to record expenses and income in the business world was part of Accounting.

Another component of the business department was Office Practice where office skills were learned. Skills acquired were using a dictaphone, an electronic calculator, and various other basic secretarial skills.

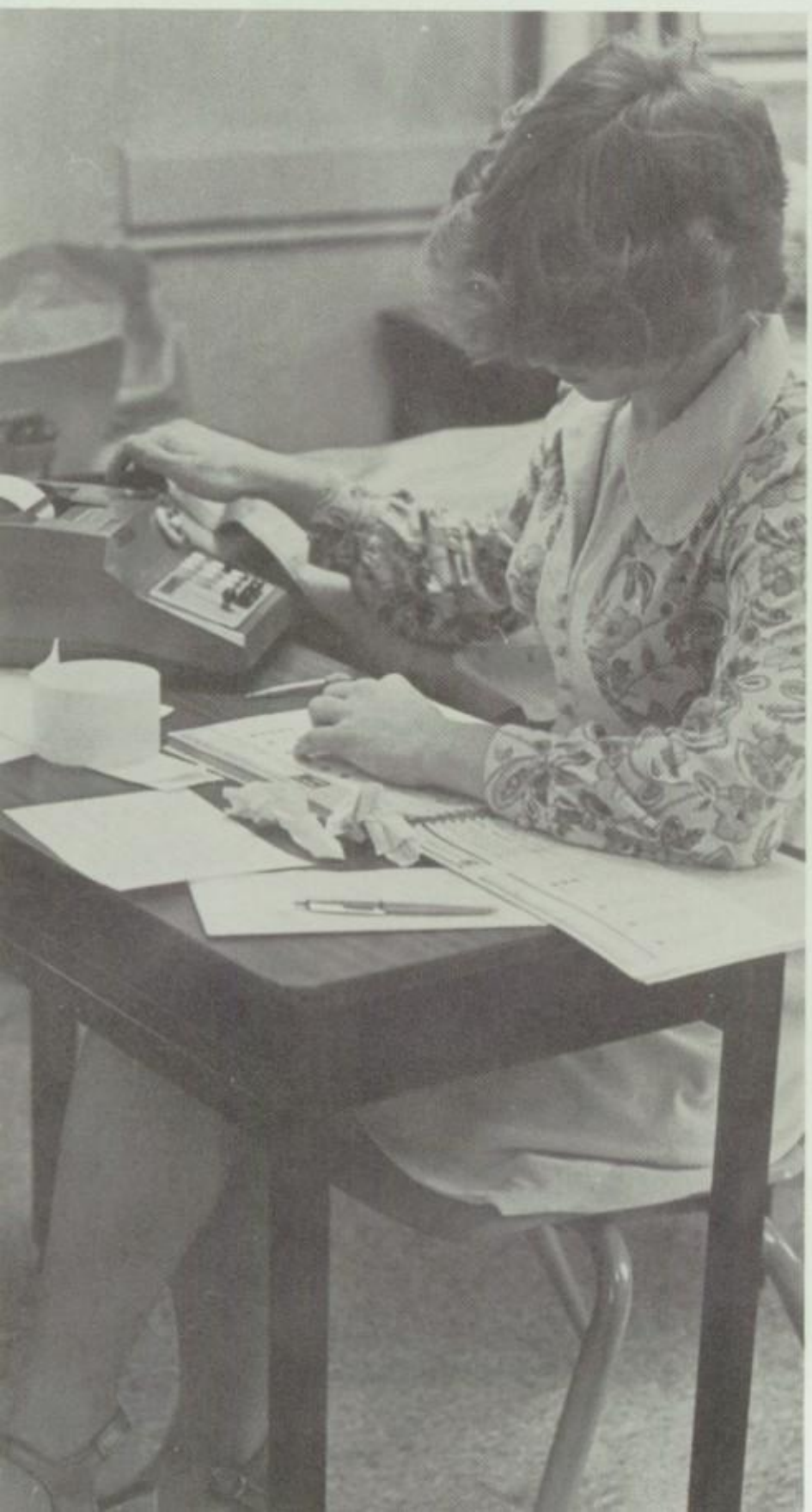
Typing was another part of the business unit. There students learned where to really find the d's, n's, and p's instead of using the hunt-and-peck method. Accurateness and speed were two important factors learned by students conquering the typing skills.

"Business courses are a good practical thing that will help the rest of your life," commented Jerilyn Gingerich.

Whether students use their skills in a career or for their own private use, it was all valuable even though many headaches and discouraging moments may have come and gone.

The dictaphone offers Sonda Ropp a new skill in listening to someone speak while typing the words she hears.

Wondering what the principle element really is, Accounting students try to conceive the next concept.



Future CPA, Jill Miller pours over her work with a careful eye.

Hoping everything adds up at the adding machine, Marcia Herschberger works hard.

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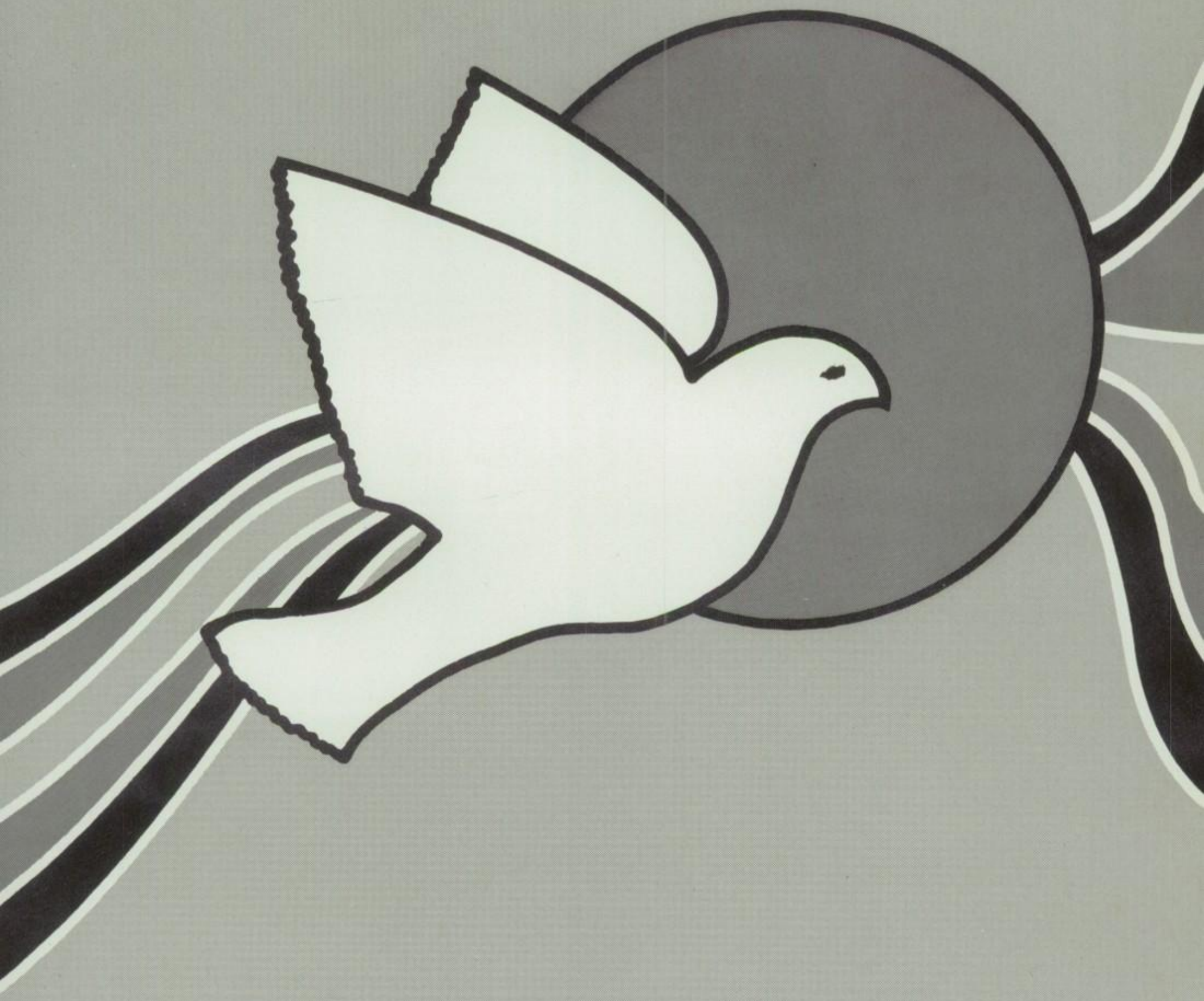

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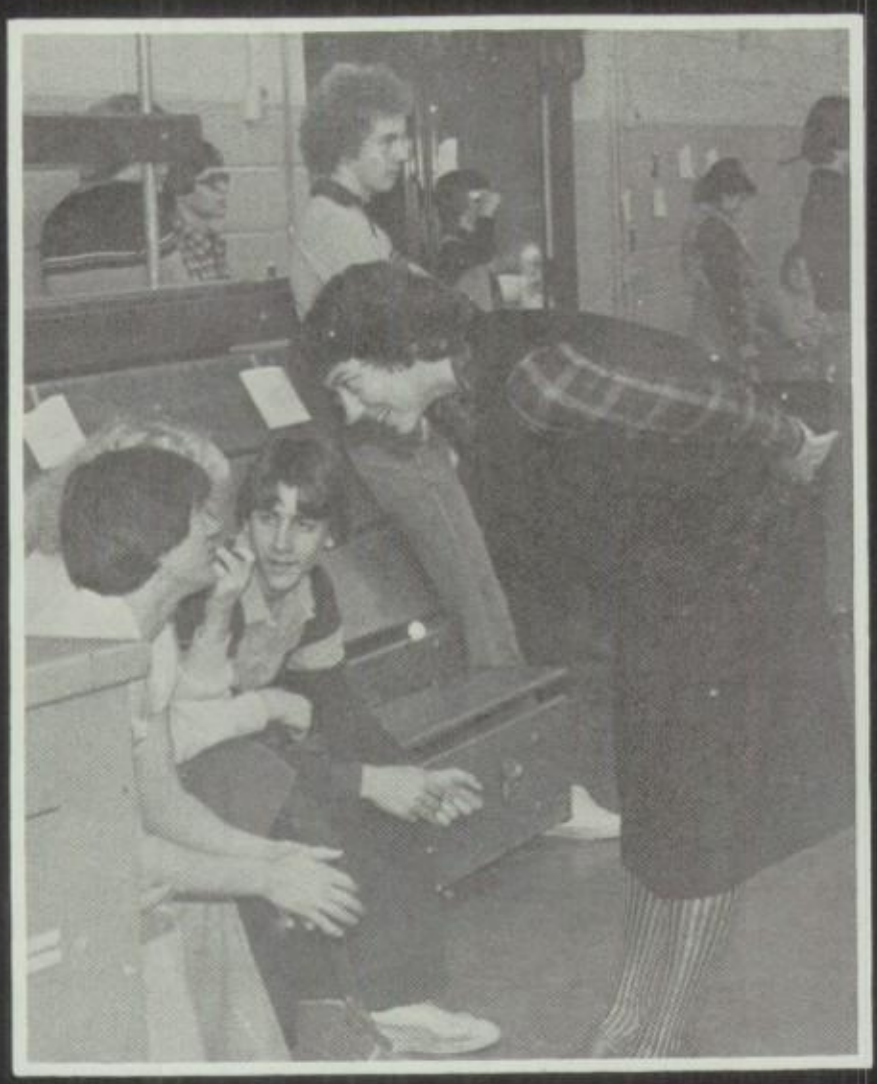

Mixed feelings arise in James Miller, Brenda Yoder and Frank Miller from a joke by Kris Swartzendruber

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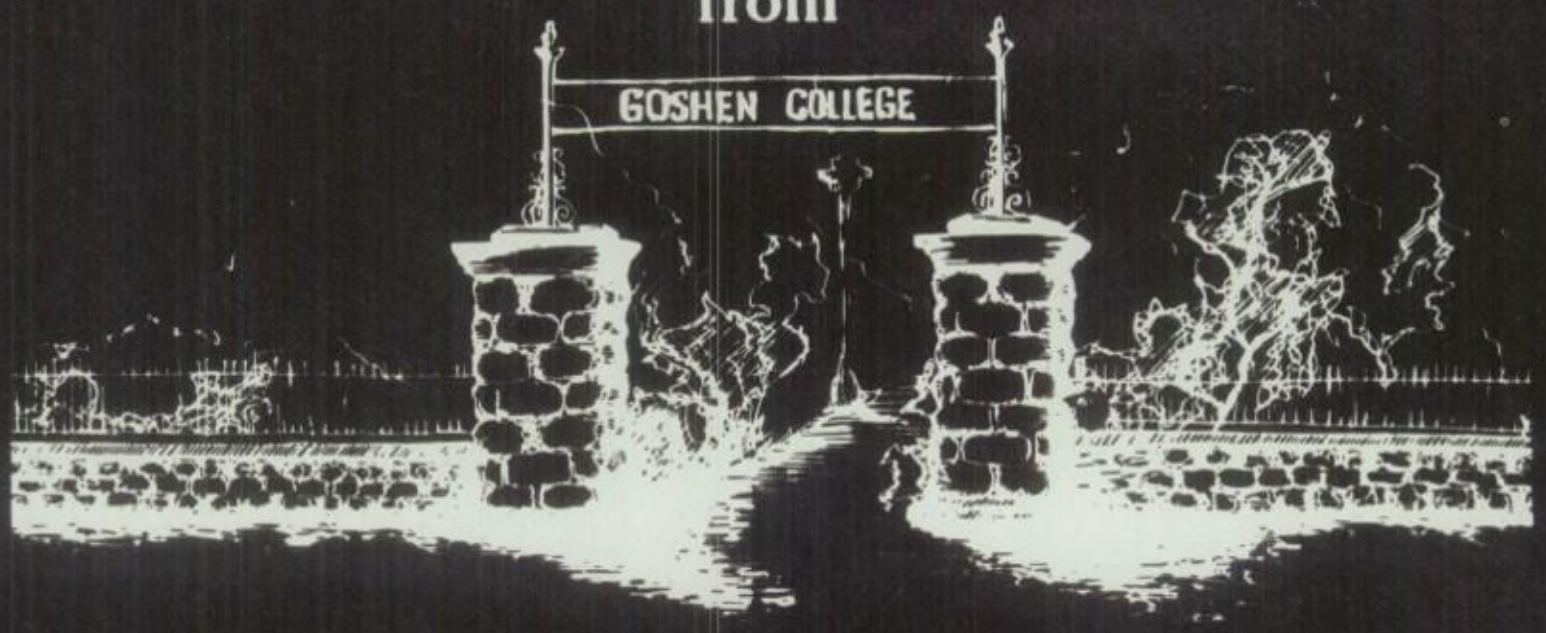

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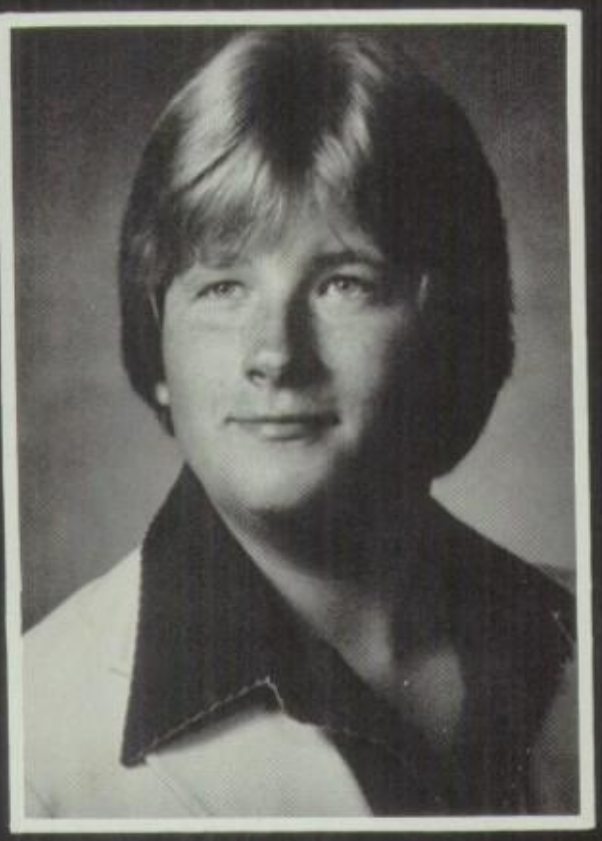

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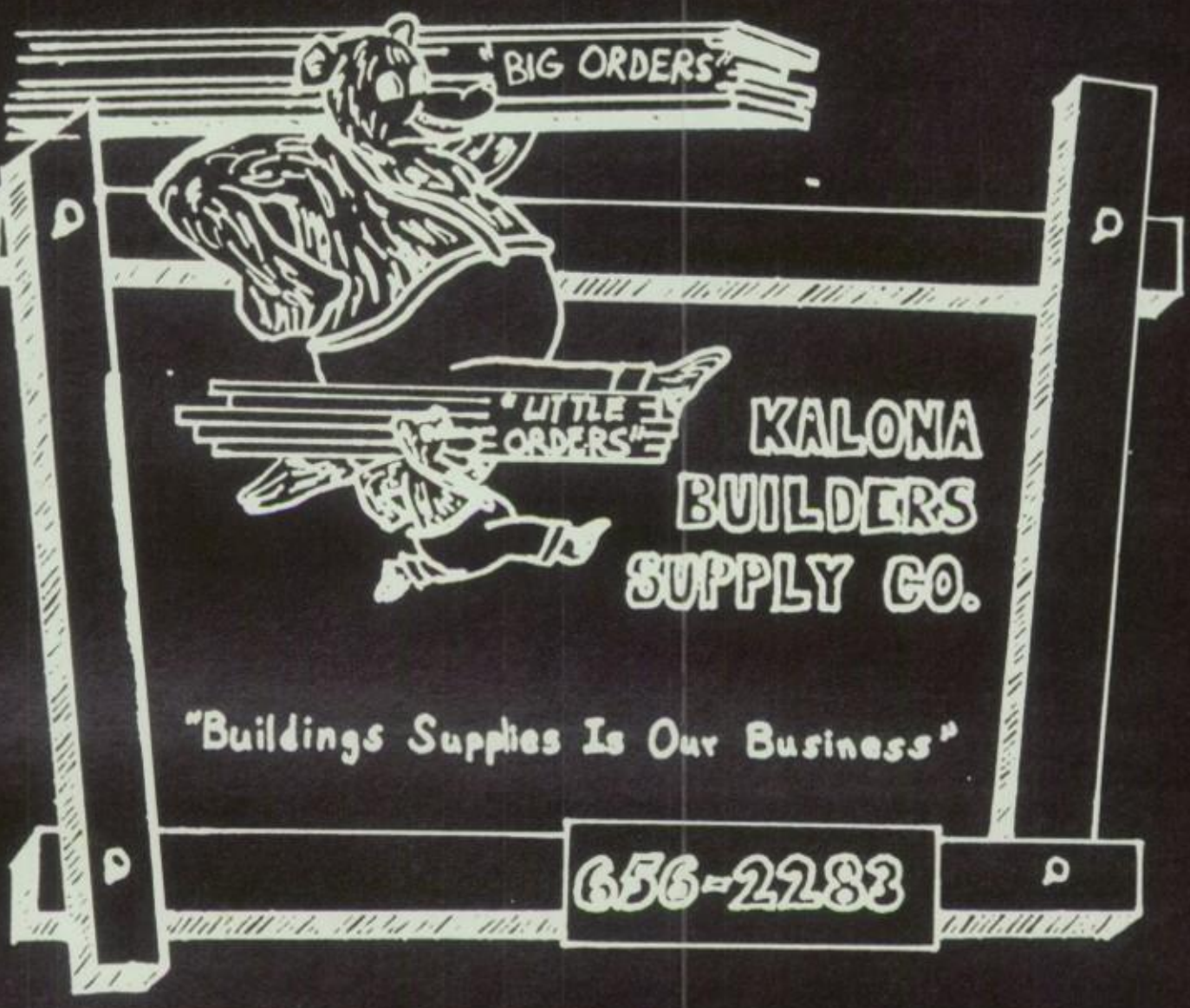

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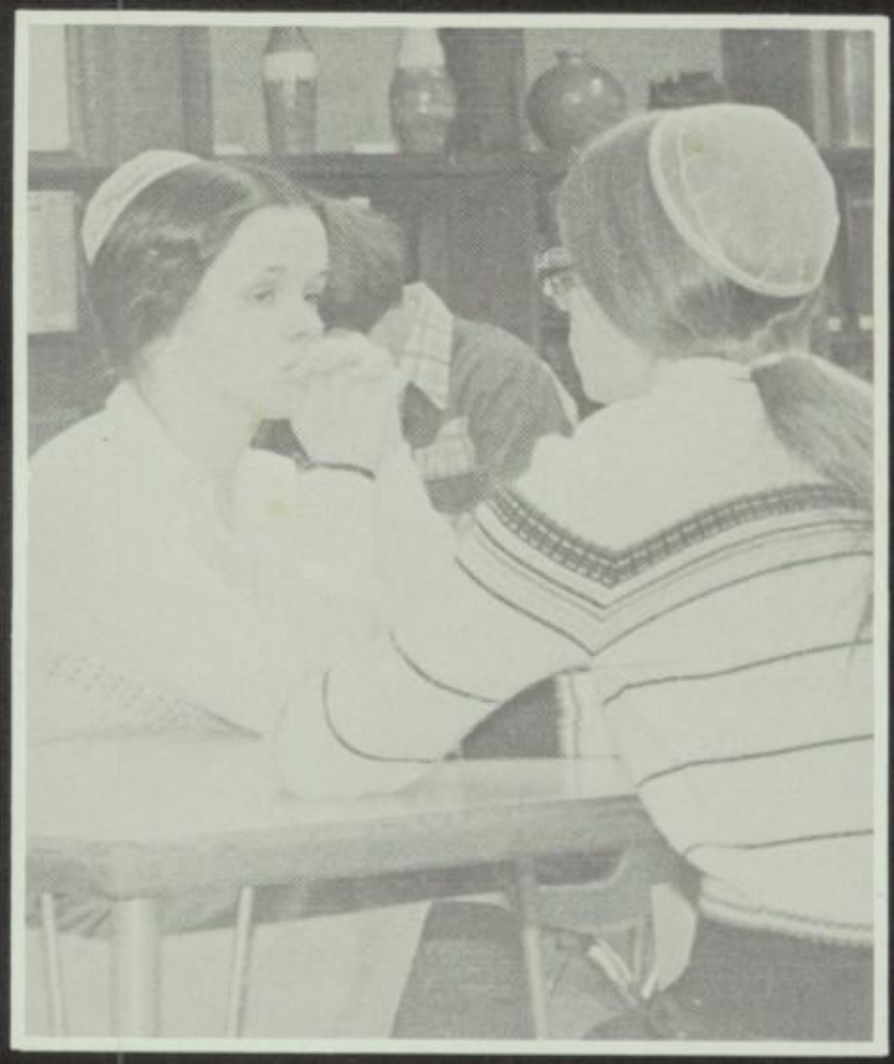

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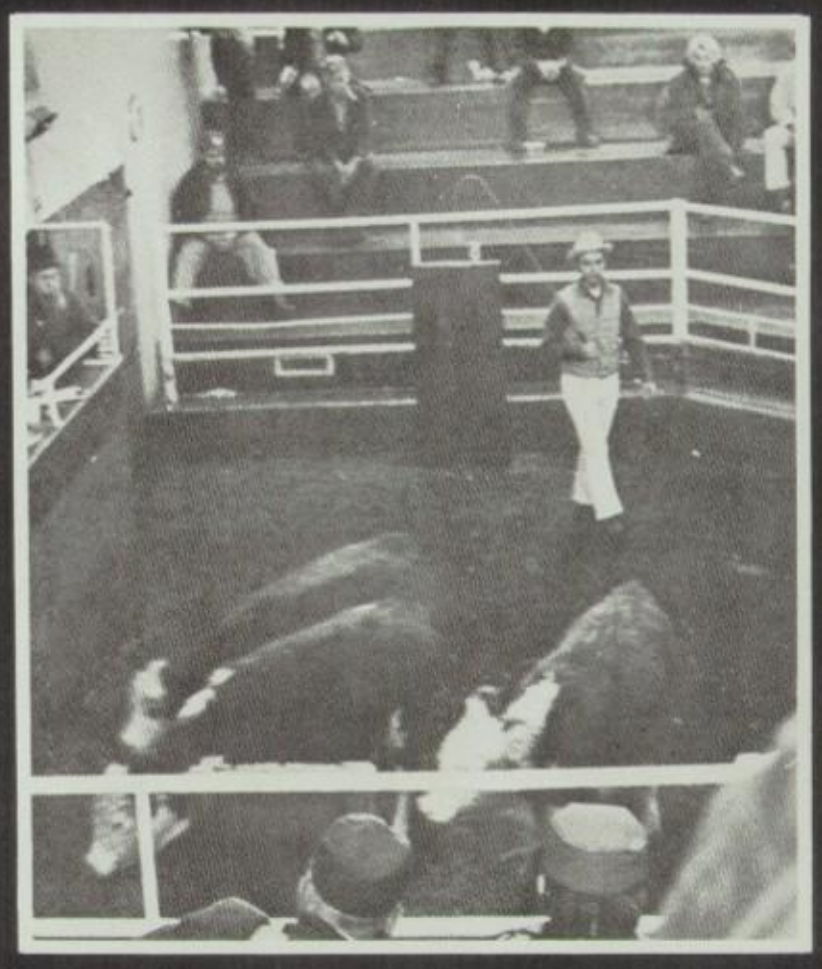

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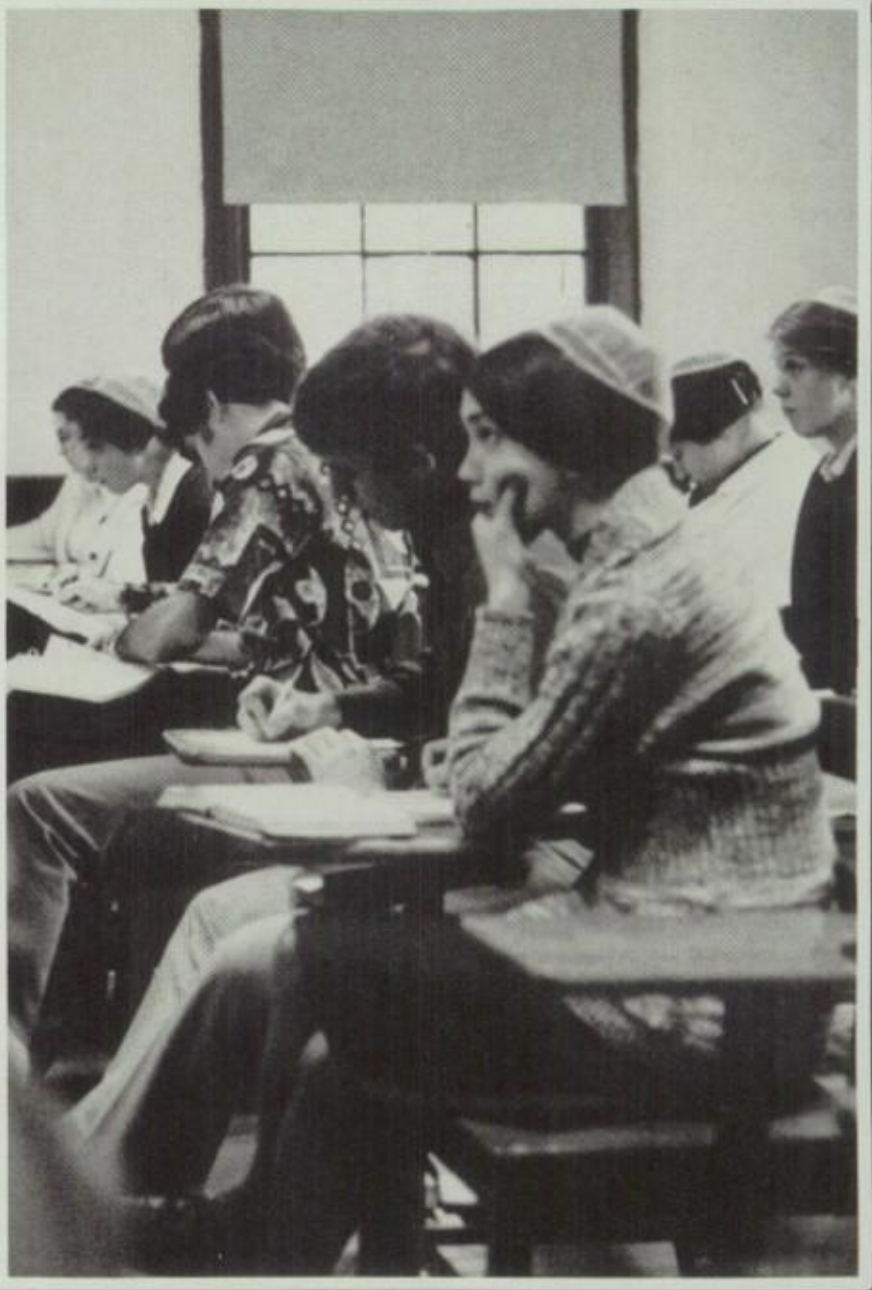

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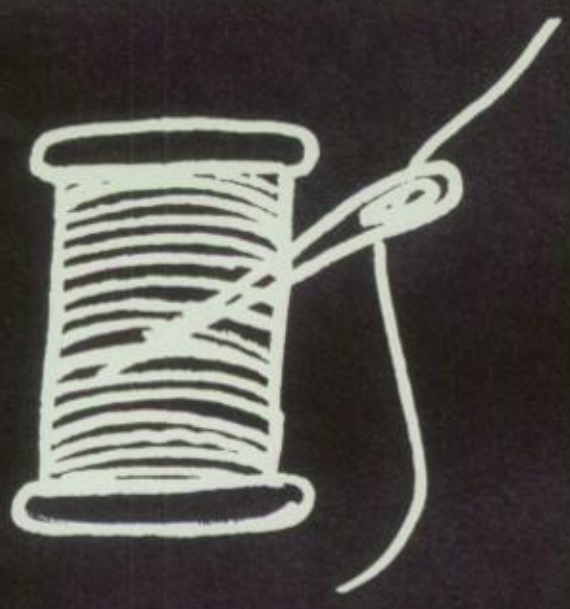

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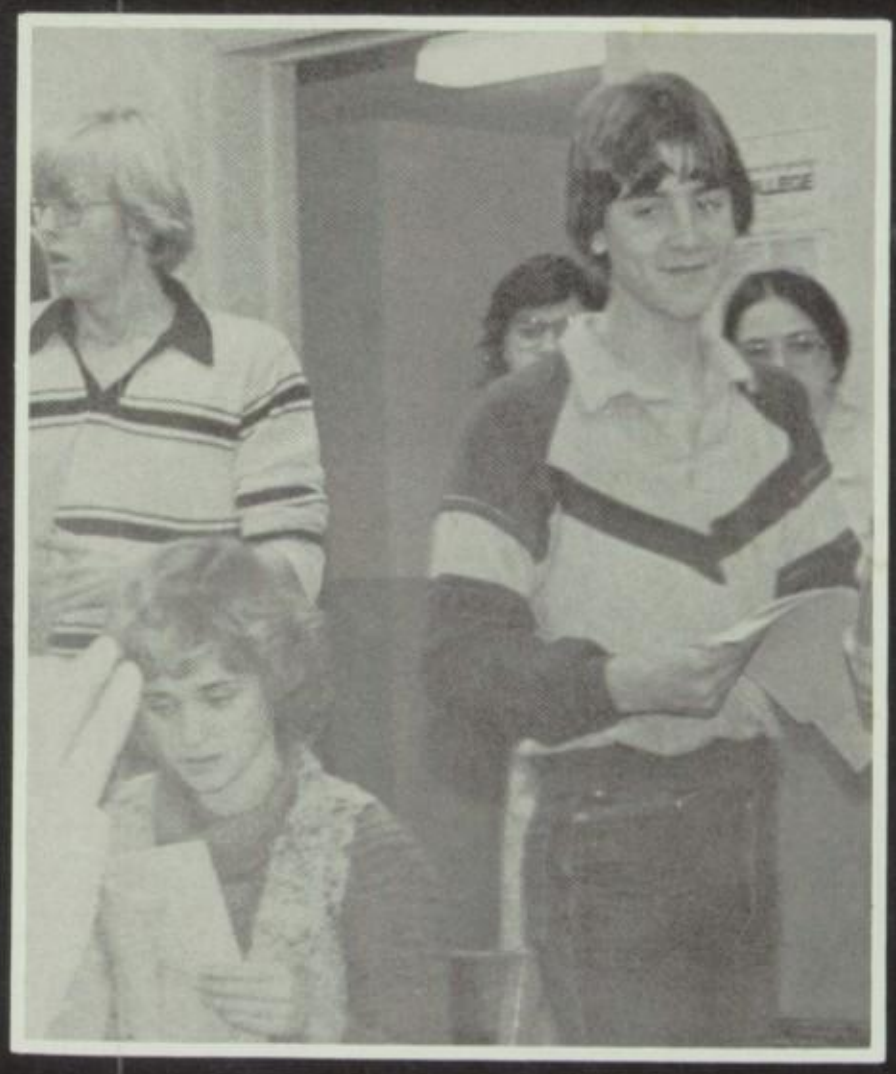
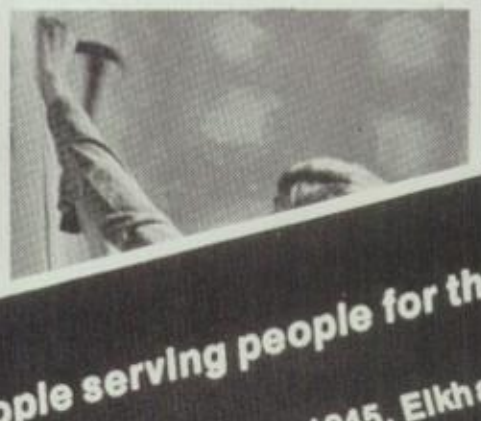
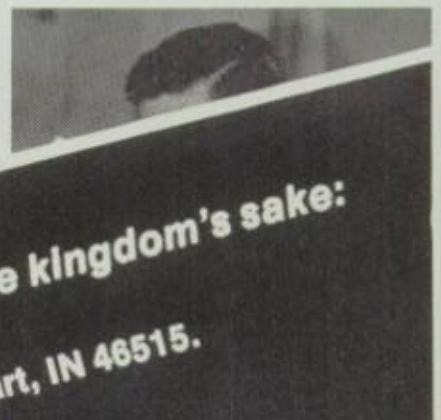


With looks of anticipation on their faces, Rodney Swantz, Jane Buckwalter, and Frank Miller prepare to order graduation announcements.

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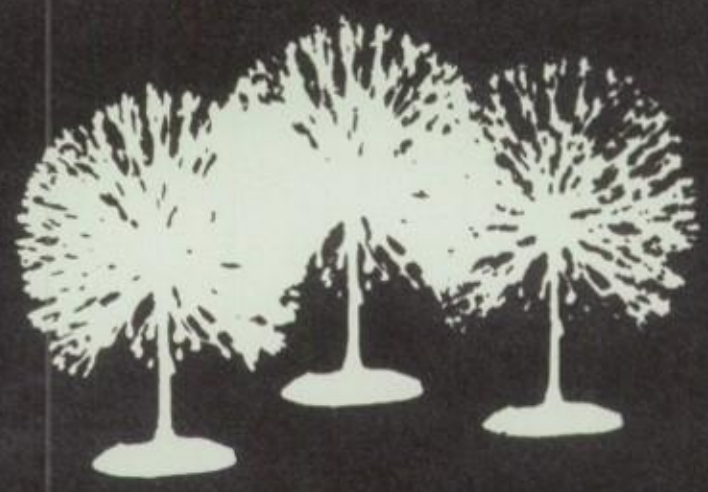

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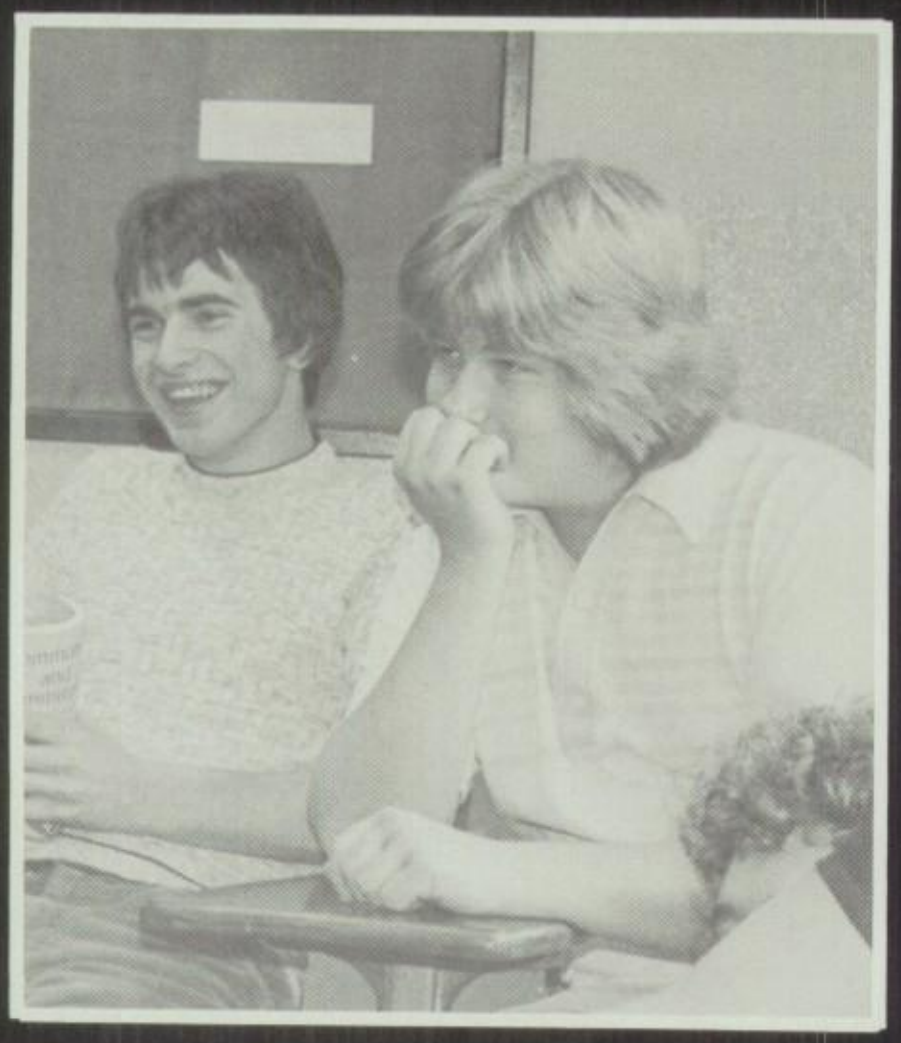
Passing the time in Christian Faith. Jordy Marner and Brad Widmer find the time to share an amusing joke.



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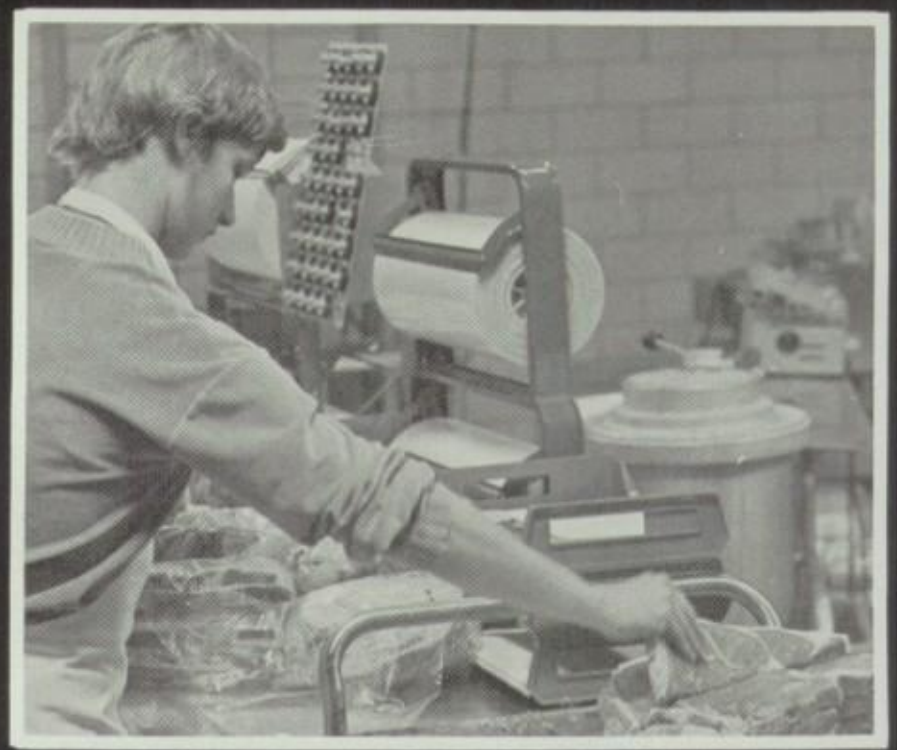

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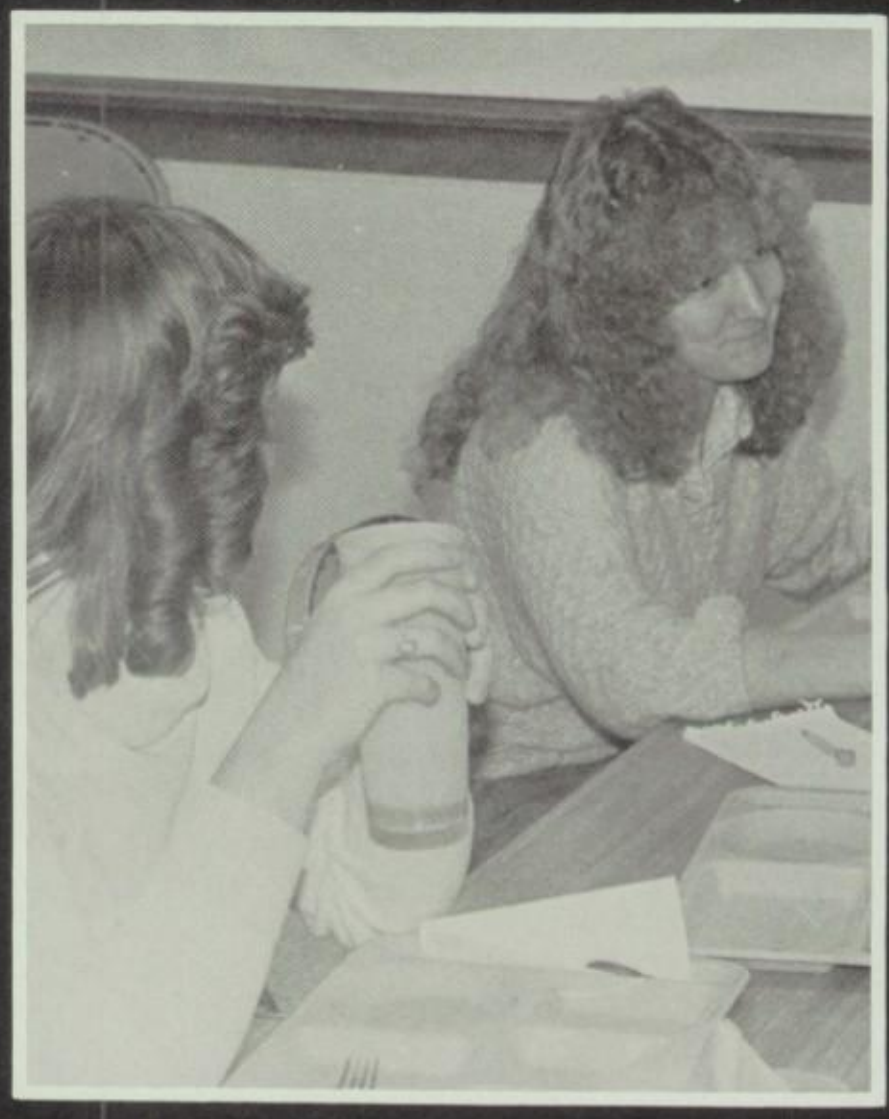

Relaxing during lunch, Emily Erb and Connie Miller find time to do homework and catch up on the latest gossip.

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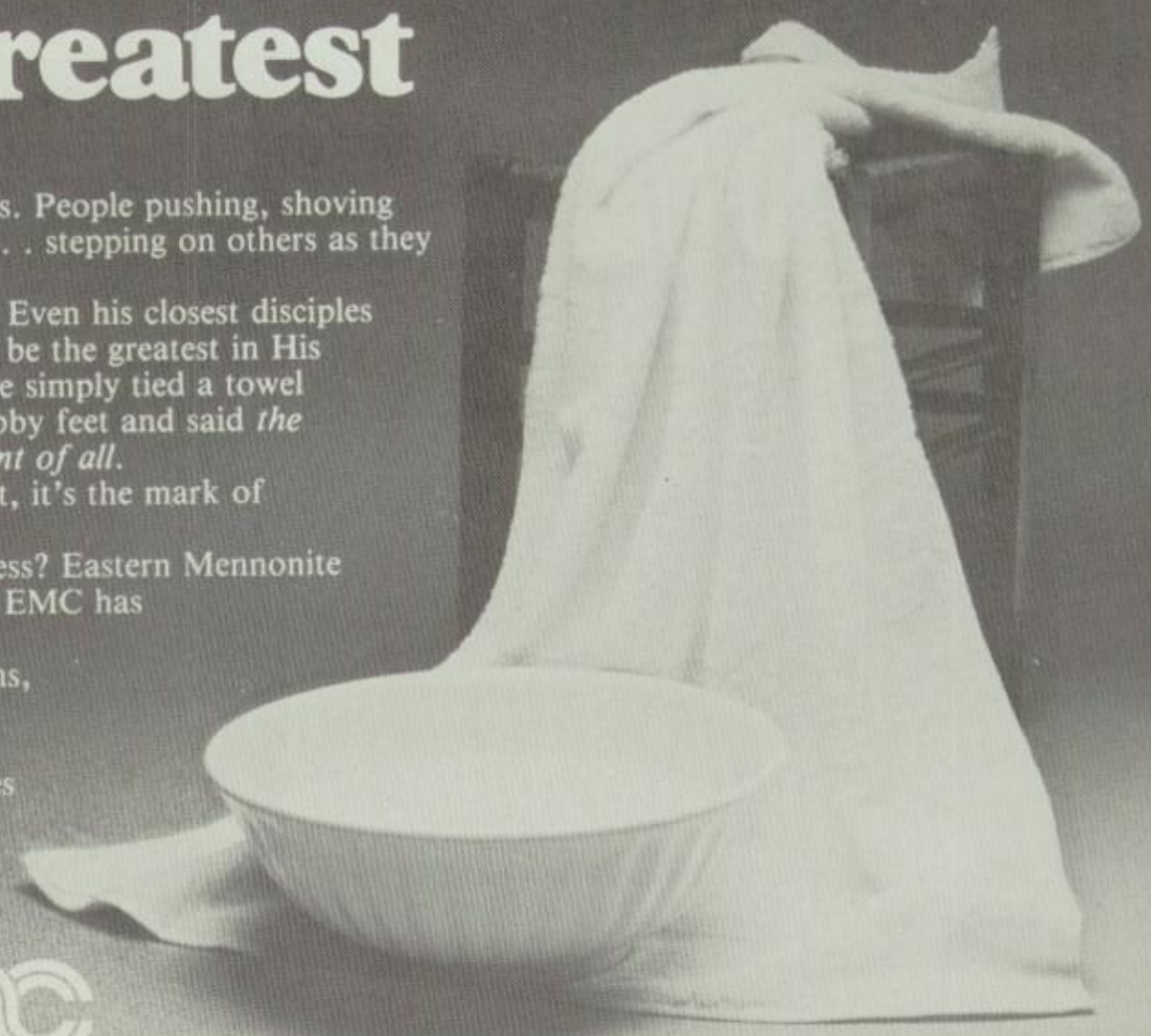

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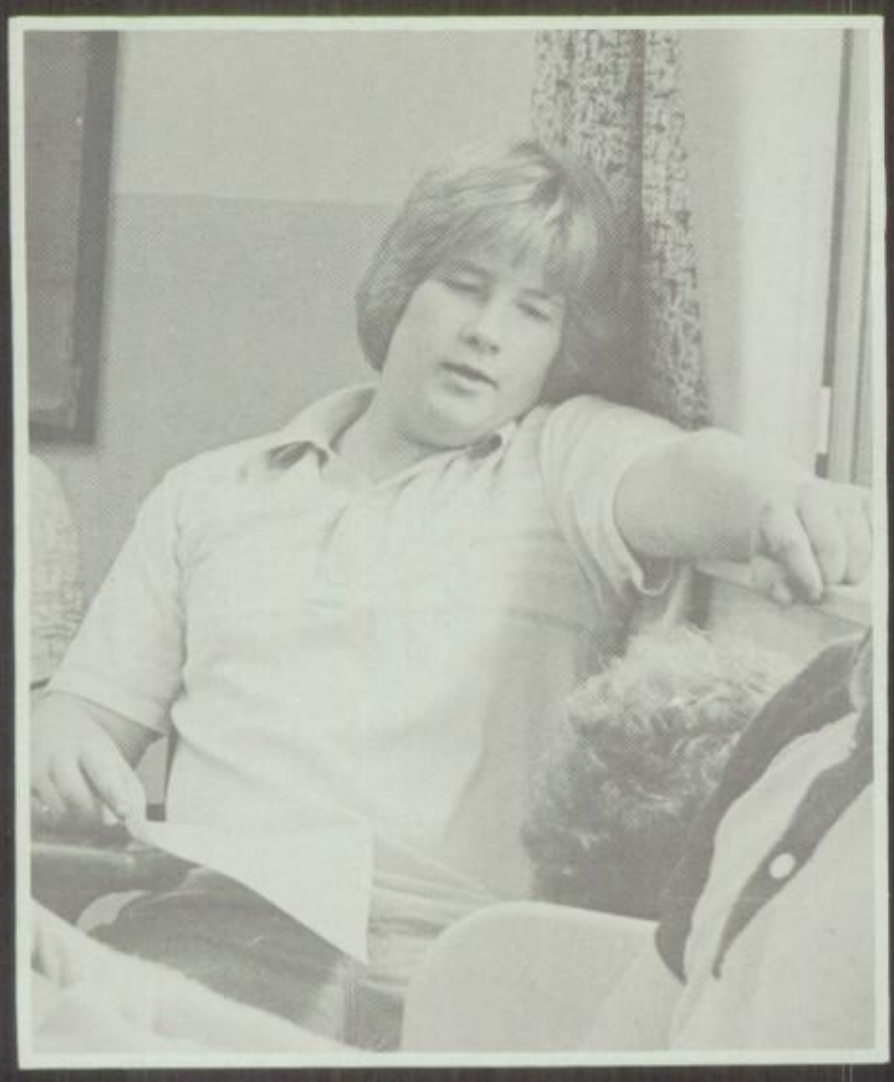

Receiving another work sheet, Brad Widmer leans back to groan.

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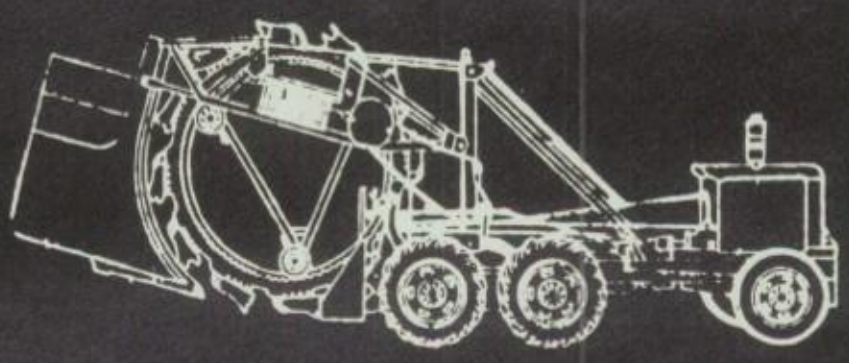

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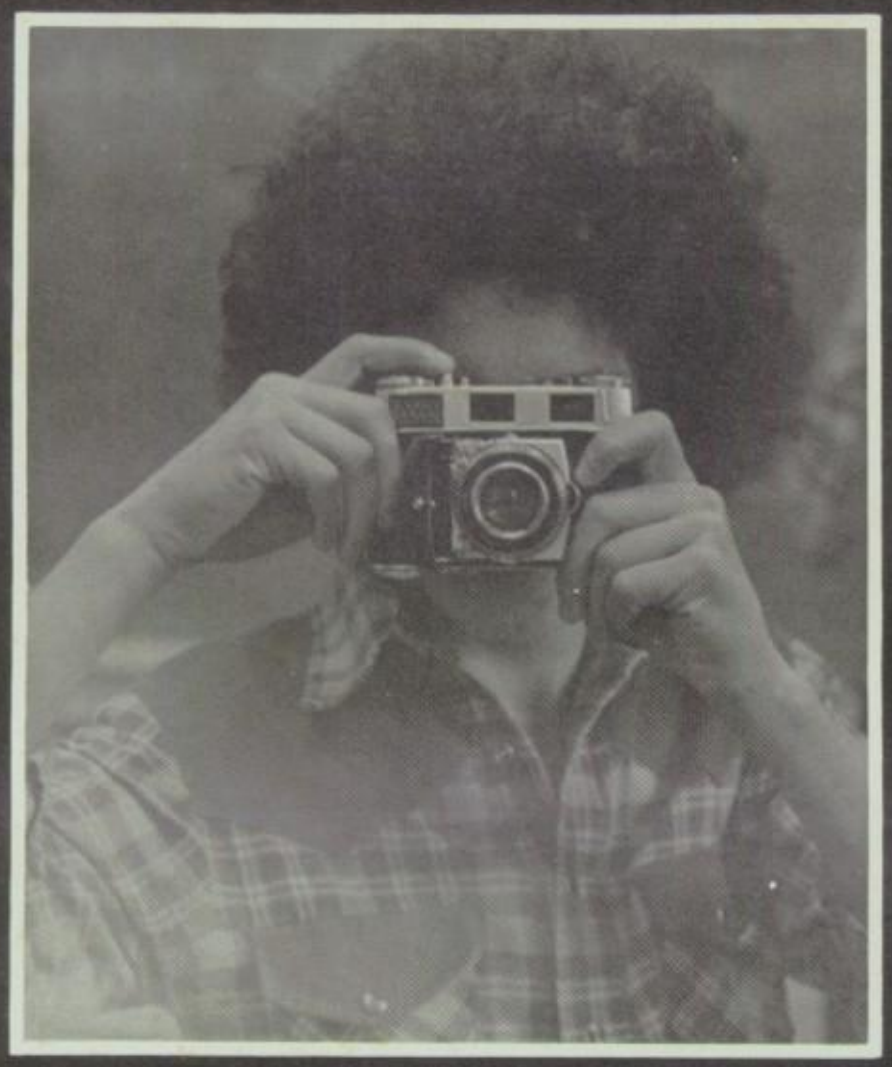

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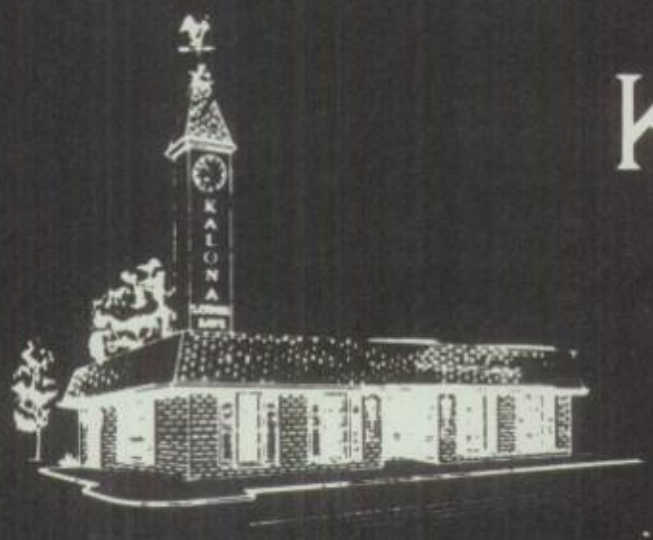

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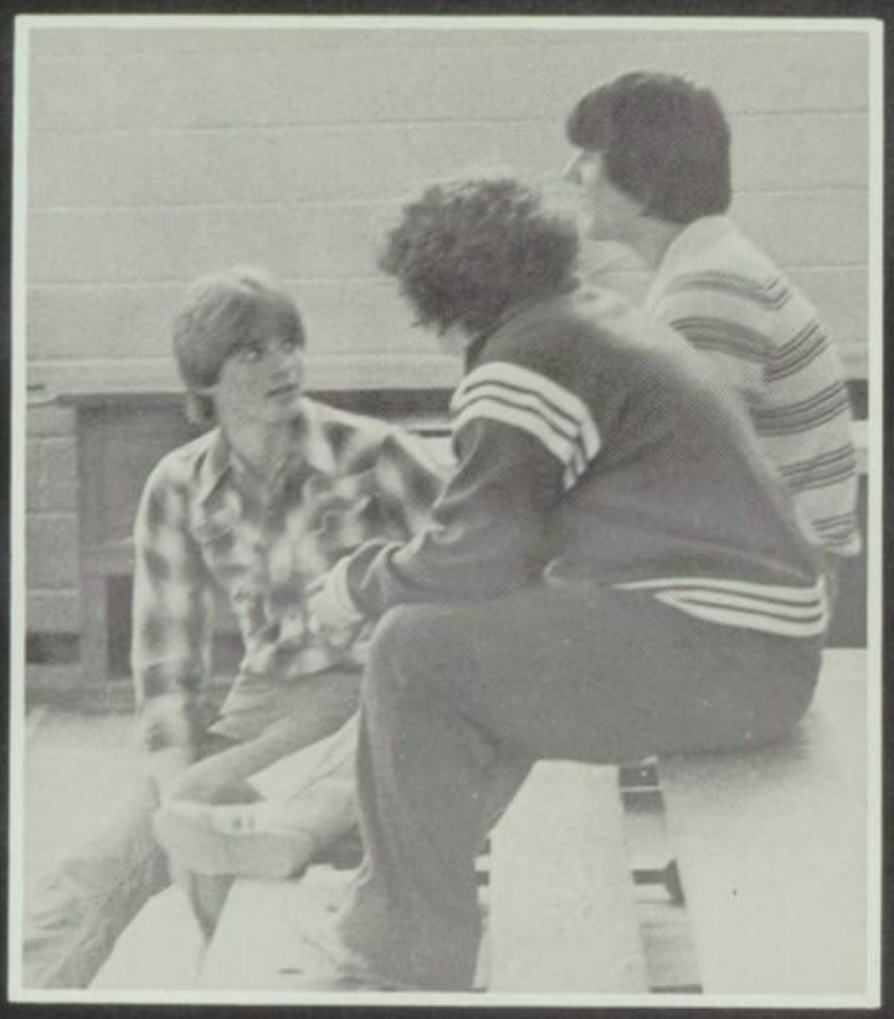

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Left: During a break in the lunchline, the camera catches Kerlande Maisonneuve off guard for a moment.

Below: Students race against the clock to pop their balloon first and gain a "front of the lunchline" spot.

Below Center: June Davidhizar spends time congratulating each Volleyball player at the annual awards night.

Above: Everyone tries to get the last say while waiting for the next event on Track and Field Day.

Right: "In what year was the 1954 Reverie published?" asks MC Diane Schwabbauer of contestant Carolyn Bachmann.

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Admiring her sweety, Carmen Troyer listens to Jon Gould sing a tune in 'Belles on Their Toes.'

Dreaming of home, Emily Erb and Kent Leichty take time out for sleeping while on choir tour.

With spoon in hand, Wilma Gingerich starts another delicious meal for the student body.

And so, the year has run its course,
And taken us, too, to the finish line.

As the winter ice slowly meltedtospringtime slush, we began separating, to begin a new lifestyle for three months.

Saying good-bye is never easy.

But we realized that this is merely a small stopping off point in our journey towards the future.

For those of us leaving, new ones will come to take our place,

But things aren't ever the same . . .

There will never by another '79 - '80 school year; And that is why it is special, to be preserved.

But putting it all "into a nutshell" is next to impossible.

All the varied events and feelings can't be lumped together and branded as a "good" year or a "bad" year—for it was both of those and much more.

So one wonders if this piece should be termed a "closing," for we aren't closing any doors or drawing any shades.

The sun will rise again. There's no time now for regrets; only gratitude for the good that resulted from this year together.

The echo of voices now turns to silence and the school once more is dark, expectantly empty, awaiting new life and more Love from Above.

Sunset.

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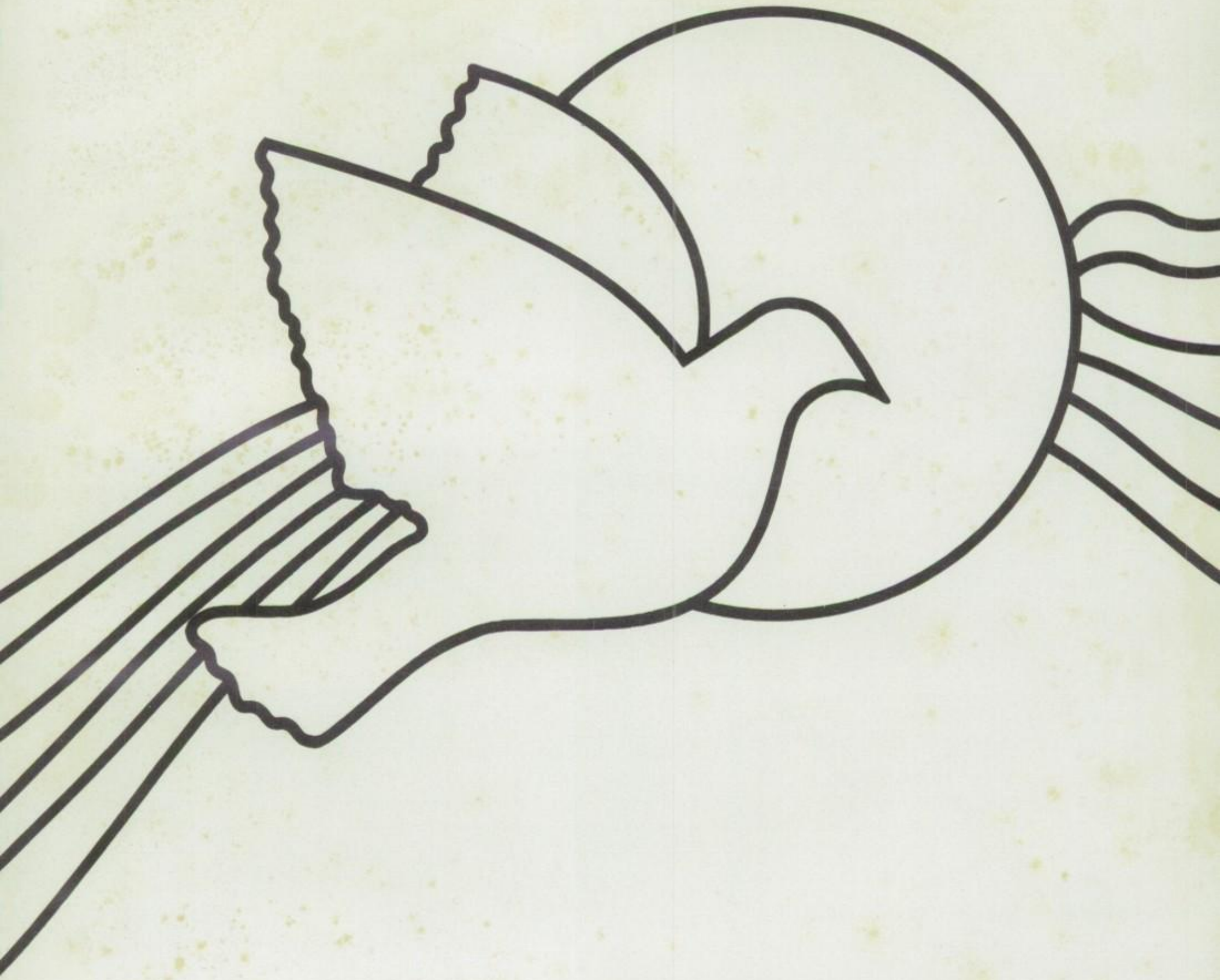
An activity period softball game finds Craig Gingerich trying to score a point for his team.

A few minutes before the Mid-Prairie track meet gives Donnie Sath plenty of time to warm up for his event.

Taking a break from chicken catching, Janelle King and Jewel Gingerich rest on the coops.



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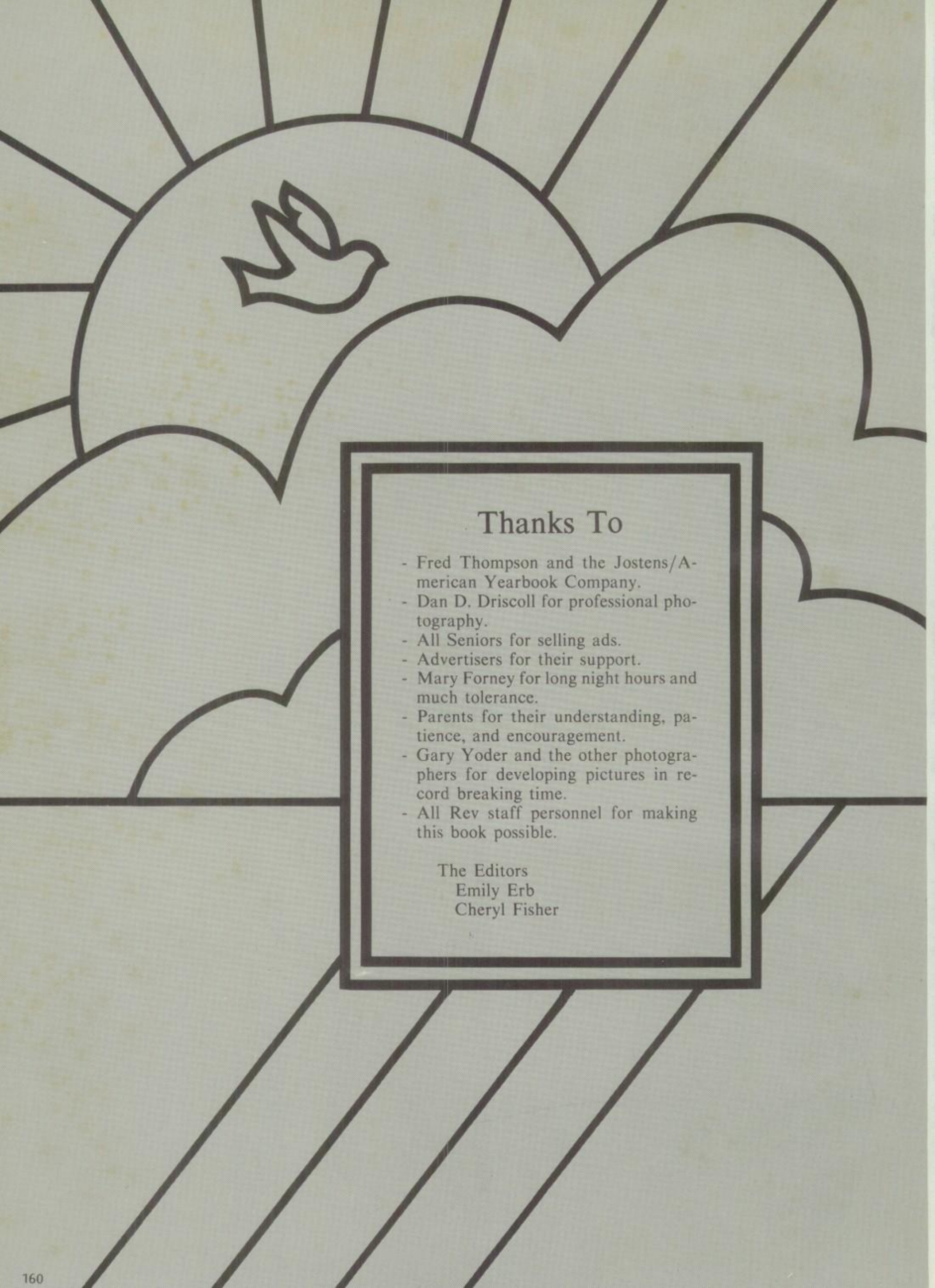

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